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THE DAILY STANDARD

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Jack Anderson says: Families of GI's slain in Cambodia lose tax break; story of CIA's secret Army in Laos to be revealed; Soviets sent 380 shiploads of arms to Arab nations.

Michael Debt Paid to County

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — Bonding companies for Aubry Lee Michael, former Scott County collector, paid $109,236.50 this morning in circuit court to bring an end to a lawsuit seeking to recover funds misappropriated in the collector's office from 1965 through 1969.

The county could have sought more than $150,000 in penalty and fees in addition to the $109,000, but chose not to do so in order to expedite the matter.

County Court Judge Robert Davis explained that "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush."

After Circuit Judge Marshall Craig ascertained that everything was in order and that Michael, who appeared without an attorney, understood what was transpiring, the National Automobile and Casualty Insurance Company and the Travelers Indeminity Company presented checks of $63,255.87 and $45,980.63 respectively.

A state audit dating from March 1, 1965, to Feb. 28, 1969, showed a shortage of $68,834. A later audit for March 1, 1969, through Jan. 6 showed an additional shortage of $40,755.83.

Attorney Manuel Drumm of Sikeston, who represented the bonding companies, said his clients probably would have contested the suit if it had sought to recover fees and penalties.

After the bonding companies consented to pay the $109,236.50 they filed a cross-claim against Michael seeking $112, 736.50.

He has two years to pay the amount to the bonding companies.

This morning's proceedings took about 20 minutes. Michael was on crutches. He is recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted on his left leg last month by his wife, according to law enforcement officials.

He resigned as collector Jan. 6 after becoming embattled with the county court about tardiness in the filing of annual settlements. He had been collector since 1959.

County Court Presiding Judge Harris D. Rodgers was asked about the possibility of having future fund shortages in the collector's office.

"We need to have a collector who will set in there and run the office. There's your answer right there." Judge Rodgers said. Judge Bill Lewis and Bob Davis said they would "insist on having" this type of collector.

After the suit was settled Judge Rodgers said he feels the "people's interest" has been served. He was asked about public opinion of county government as a result of Michael's case.

"Officials need to do the work of their office efficiently and honestly and they will have the full respect of the people," he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said the $109,000 includes the amount taken in the Dec. 8 reported armed robbery. Gilmore was asked about possible criminal charges in connection with the shortage and the reported armed robbery. J. W. "Dub" Shuffit of Sikeston, who served as deputy collector under Michael, claims a lone armed bandit robbed him while he was alone in the courthouse. Authroities have questioned whether this was a robbery.

Gilmore was questioned about possible criminal charges. "We are not to the end of the road on that," Gilmore said. He explained that this morning's action had nothing to do with the reported robbery or any criminal charges. Gilmore said he doesn't know if charges will be filed either against Shuffit or Michael.

FORMER SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR Aubrey Lee Michael, left, is shown outside the court room this morning. Michael's bonding companies paid in excess of $109,000 as a result of fund shortages for 1965 through 1969. At right is Andy Kiethly, a member of State Auditor Haskell Holman's staff that conducted audits on Michael's office.

Suit to Oust Orton Begins

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The state today was allowed to amend it's charges that Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton permitted liquor law violations but an amendment that he participated in a conspiracy to slay a businessman was taken under advisement.

The ouster trial against the sheriff began with about 70 persons present at the county courthouse. The sheriff strolled into the courtroom via the back door. His office is only 70 feet away.

Former Circuit Judge Roy Weightman of Maryville, who was named special commissioner to hear the case, denied a request by the office of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that portions of the trial be held in Jefferson City. The judge said witnesses from Jefferson City would be brought to southeast Missouri for the trial.

Defense attorney James Reeves took issue with the conspiracy charge saying: "This is an ouster suit and the only thing that can be done here is to outs. If the state has evidence of a criminal conspiracy then criminal charges should be filed.

The amended charge alleges Orton received gambling payoffs and had information concerning liquor violations at 13 additional taverns in the county. Judge Weightman said he rule on the conspiracy charge, possibly as early as Thursday. The first witness was to be called late this afternoon.

The man Danforth named in his motion as the target of the alleged attempted murder contract, Bud Cook, was not identified except by name, nor were the circumstances of the case disclosed.

The motion to amend also accused Orton and his deputies of transporting persons from one polling place to another to vote more than once and paying them off with money and liquor.

Pemiscot County Prosecuting Atty. Arthur T. Stephenson said Danforth's office had not conferred with him on any aspect of the Orton case.

Orton, describing Danforth's charges as the "most malicious ever made by a public official in Missouri, demanded the attorney general "immediately initiate criminal felony charges against me and not simply pursue a civil ouster suit."

Missouri liquor control officials said liquor agents from Mississippi and Alabama complained to them that when they visited Pemiscot County in search of the source of liquor bootlegged into dry counties in their states, Orton threatened them with arrest.

The sheriff denied the allegations.

Missouri's former liquor control commissioner, Harry Wiggens, said a Mississippi liquor agent quoted Orton as saying, "this is my county. Get out. If you're here tomorrow, you'll be in my jail."

Members of Danforth's staff took part in a series of January raids on Pemiscot County cafes said to be selling beer and liquor without licenses.

The petition said the alleged liquor and gambling violations were known to Orton" or they were so open, notorious and widespread that respondent by the exercise of reasonable diligence should have known thereof."

Danforth also alleges Orton failed to investigate crimes called to his attention.

Nixon Erects Three-Prong Barrier to Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today the erection of a three-way governmental barrier to spiralling inflation, while promising:

"I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls."

Nixon thus gave way to increasing pressure for a policy of voluntary restraint of wages and prices.

In a nationwide TV- radio broadcast on economic policy, he lectured business and labor on their responsibility to refrain from excessive price markups and wage increases.

"The fight against inflation is everybody's business," the President said.

He announced these actions to pull the reins tighter on inflation:

1. A National Commission on Productivity will be named with representatives from business, labor, government and the public. Its duty will be to find ways of increasing output per worker and biringing a balance between cost and productivity to assure more stable prices.

2. Nixon directed the Council of Economic Advisers to prepare a periodic "inflation alert," to spotlight significant wage and price bulges and analyze their inflationary impact.

"This inflation alert will call attention to outstanding cases of price or wage increases and will be made public by the National Commission on Productivity," Nixon said.

3. A Regulations and Purchasing Review Board is being set up, to review federal purchasing producers to assure that they do not drive up costs and prices; and to review import policy to see whether supplies can be increased to meet rising consumer demand without loss of jobs at home.

"This administration, by its spending restraint, has set the example in this past year; we believe we have now earned the credientials to call for similar restraint from business and labor to slow down inflation," Nixon said.

Nixon assured the nation that "a peacetime economy is clearly on the way." He promised:

"Our scheduled withdrawal of forces from Cambodia on June 30 will be kept.

"Our scheduled transition from a wartime economy to a peacetime consumer economy will be kept as well.

"While our economy adapts to the reordering of our national priorities and resources, we are undergoing a second great change. We are trying to do something that has never been done before; to avoid a recession while we bring a major inflation to an end."

"Now is the time" Nixon said, "for business at every level to take price actions more consistent with a stable cost of living, and now is the time for labor to structure its wage demands to better achieve a new stability of costs. . . ."

Just before the President went on the air, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., released a letter from Nixon saying he will use standby credit control authority voted him by Congress "if it appears to me that the nation's economic objectives would be served by so doing."

Patman is chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Sharon Spitzmiller Will Reign as Rodeo Queen

SharonSpitzmiller has been selected to reign as queen of the 1970 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo to be held in Sikeston Aug. 6 - 9.

Miss Spitzmiller is the 20-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and has been a resident of Sikeston 18 years.

She graduated from Sikeston high school in 1967 and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia two years before becoming a teller at Security National Bank.

Miss Spitzmiller is fond of horseback riding, swimming and water skiing. She has a brother, Gen, who is 19, and three sisters, Linda, 16, Elizabeth and Ellen, each seven years old.

Selected from five finalists, she will be attended by Sandra Faye Barnhill, first runner- up, Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, twins entered as a single candidate, second runner- up, and Cynthia Ham, third runner- up.

Miss Spitzmiller's selection was made at a Jaycee meeting Tuesday night.

SHARON SPITZMILLER, 1970 Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen, was chosen at a Tuesday night meeting.

Two Boys Arrested for Burglaries

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported two juvenile boys from Illmo have been taken into custody after two house burglaries in Illmo and a house at Commerce had been entered.

Dennis said one of the youths admitted going into the houses and confessed to stealing 30 cartons of cigarettes from supermarkets in Illmo and Scott City.

The burglaries have occurred within the past two weeks. About $300 in silver was taken from a house occupied by Gene Skinner in Illmo.

Behavior of Manson Clan Quite Improved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four hippie-type clan members who disrupted proceedings at pretrial hearings became models of decorum at the opening of their trial on charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Shaggy-haired Charles Manson and three women followers in gaily colored dresses watched quietly Tuesday as jury selection began. All rose when asked to face the 60 prospective jurors who filed into the spectator section of the courtroom.

The defendants were impassive as the judge read each count of the murder-conspiracy charges against them.

The three women, their long hair falling over their shoulders, giggled and smiled at friends in the spectator section. They are Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, one-time members of a roving communal "family" led by Manson, 35, known by members as "God" and "Christ."

Reds Take Over Part of Another Provincial Capital

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Communist troops took over part of another provincial capital in Cambodia today and ambushed a Cambodian army force trying to reopen the vital highway between Phnom Penh and the country's only oil refinery, the Cambodian Command reported.

Another provincial capital also came under heavy pressure from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units, a military spokesman said.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of reports that at least one regiment of Thailand's Black Panther Division would be moved from South Vietnam to reinforce the defenses of Phnom Penh. But an informed source said about 6,000 of the Thai troops would be shifted "within 15 days," and some of them might be deployed around Siem Reap and the temples at Angkor, in northwest Cambodia less than 100 miles from the Thai border.

The Cambodian spokesman said advance enemy units had seized a hotel and the central market in Kompong Chhnang, a provincial capital 56 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, but the rest of the town was still held by government forces.

The enemy's presence in Kompong Chhnang, after several days of intermittent shelling and minor skirmishes, cut the last road link between Phnom Penh and northwest Cambodia, including Battambang and the Siem Reap-Angkor area.

At Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, Communist troops shelled government military positions overnight. The government spokesman said reinforcements were moved in by helicopter in the face of a growing enemy threat.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm and humid tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of thundershowers Thursday. High Thursday from low to mid 90s. Low tonight low to mid 70s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Thursday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms and turning cooler Friday, high in upper 70s and 80s. Saturday clear to partly cloudy and cool, low around 60, high in upper 70s and lower 80s. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms and cool, high near 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today	8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	4:19 a.m.
Full Moon	June 19

Antares is the bright star quite near the moon tonight. And the brighter star high in the western sky as the moon sets is Vega.

Israel Pulls Deepest Raid Into Syria Since '67 War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli commandos made their first raid into Syria in three months Tuesday night and their deepest since the 1967 Middle East war.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the raiders penetrated 70 miles into the neighboring country, striking a bridge 40 miles south of Damascus and shelling an army base 49 miles northeast of the capital.

Damascus Radio said the raiders killed two Syrians and injured five. It did not mention the bridge but said an Israeli helicopter attacked an army camp north of Damascus while more Israeli planes crossed into the southern part of the country. It said Syrian jets chased them off.

An Israeli spokesman said the raids were in retaliation for "49 acts of aggression" by Syrian troops and Arab guerrillas in the past month. He said three Israelis were killed and 15 wounded in recent Syrian attacks.

Israel did not say how the commandos traveled and Syria made no mention of any ground forces. Apparently they were hauled in and out by helicopter. A spokesman said all the raiders returned safely.

Syria said an Israeli helicopter flew in via Lebanese air space near the town of Nabk, 25 miles north of Damascus. "The helicopter shelled an army camp with mortars and then withdrew from whence it came," the broadcast said.

Later Tuesday night, the report continued, Israeli planes raided Southern Syria. "One enemy plane was hit before the raiders withdrew," the broadcast said.

Airport sources in Beirut said Syria closed its airspace to commercial traffic for three hours, forcing cancellation or rerouting of a number of international flights.

Sikeston School Board Approves $4.19 Levy

Members of the Sikeston R-6 board of education approved a $4.19 tax levy Tuesday afternoon for the school year that begins Aug. 31.

Breakdown on the new levy is $1.84, teachers fund; $1, incidental fund; 61 cents, building fund, and 74 cents, debt service.

The levy is the same as last year and will not require voter approval. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said no increase was needed since the state legislature approved $234 million in state school aid last week.

There had been a question earlier whether this amount of state aid would be voted. School authorities considered asking voters to approve a 39- cent tax increase. There had been skepticism whether voters would approve an increase.

"The special session of legislature came up with enough money to give schools the same amount of state aid as they had during the past school year," Twitty said, "And we can get by on that."

In other action Tuesday the board gave tentative approval to transferring 40 special education pupils from the junior high school to facilities at Morehouse. Supt. Twitty pointed out it would remove the students from overcrowded conditions and give two additional teaching stations at the junior high school. Twitty said the board needs to be thinking ahead and plan for a new facility to house junior high school age students.

The superintendent presented board members a school calendar that calls for school to begin Aug. 31. The school year has been extended three days into June to allow more flexibility.

The problem of air conditioning at Lee Hunter elementary school was discussed.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant, said it would cost about $30,000 to cool the building.

No funds for the project are available.

House Shelves Postal Reform Package Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postal reform-pay boost package backed by President Nixon and the postal unions has been tentatively rejected by the House in favor of its own more limited version.

The House Tuesday refused on a 219-139 vote to substitute the reform-pay package negotiated by the Nixon administration and most postal unions for one forged by the House Post Office Committee.

But the House bill also faces attempts at heavy revision and there is cloakroom talk of passing an 8 per cent pay raise for mailmen without postal reform at the risk of a presidential veto.

Two Sikeston Boys Join City Councils

WARRENSBURG -- Two Sikeston members of Boys State, in session this week, have been elected members to a city council.

Charles Leible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, was elected to the Smith City city council.

He was active in student council, and the National Forensic League, in high school, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Rickie Hartzell, son of Mrs. Charles Hartzell, 707 Greer street, was elected to the Lewis city council.

In high school he is active in the Future Business Leaders of America, and was sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist club.

War Curb Foes Resume Senate Delay Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of proposed war curbs on U.S. activities in Cambodia have resumed foot-dragging tactics in an effort to delay a final vote on the measure that has occupied the Senate for six weeks.

A dozen amendments to the Cooper-Church proposal remained under consideration today, including a proposal to permit the sale of Freedom Fighter jets to Thailand and South Vietnam.

As debate continued Tuesday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, already resigned to keeping the Senate in session the rest of the year, renewed his vow to keep the Cambodia issue before the Senate "until doomsday."

Several hours earlier, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., denounced both sides for delaying tactics and threatened to resign unless the issue could be resolved and the Senate could turn its attention to a pressing $4.5 billion education bill.

Nixon Rates Fair to Good With Sikeston Area Residents

BY CHARLES BRADY and JUDY STROUP

Sikeston area residents generally believe President Richard Nixon has performed fair to good during his first two and a half years in office.

In a random telephone survey taken yesterday of 20 Sikeston citizens, Nixon's overall rating was good:

Good, 11; fair, 6; and undecided, 3. Surprisingly, no one cited the president with a poor showing.

With the Cooper- Church amendment pending in the Senate and due to come up for a vote later this week, Nixon's Cambodian venture, and student unrest, the president seems to have fared well in the view of Sikeston residents. The amendment seeks to restrict U.S. operations in Cambodia after July 1.

One Sikeston resident said: "The President communicates to me, not only on television but by his actions."

The balance of residential opinion tends to lean toward Nixon as "good" while on three key issues the opinions generally fall into the "fair" category. The reason, as one Morehouse citizen puts it:

"After all, Nixon is concerned with more than three central issues. He's in charge of all issues which confront America."

Residential opinion of three top issues include law and order:

Good, 8; fair, 6; poor, 4; and undecided, 2.

In a poll conducted by this newspaper April 14; good, 10; fair, 9; poor, 3; and undecided, 2.

On the economy:

Good, 1, fair, 6; poor, 9; and undecided, 3.

On the Vietnam conflict:

Good, 4; fair, 8; poor, 6; and undecided, 2. The April 14 poll: good, 11; fair, 6; poor, 4; and undecided, 4.

The sidelights were discovered: Most of the women contacted tended to rate Nixon more negatively than did the men. In comparison to the April 14 poll, more citizens are voicing an opinion rather than being undecided.

Comments from Sikeston citizens:

"It is constitutional to limit the President's powers," "No one man has the right to involve the United States in war," a resident said concerning the Cooper- Church amendment.

On the same issue:

"I find it hard to believe that 100 senators located in Washington think they know more than the President. Nixon is the one man who gets all the information, not only from Vietnam but everywhere. With a puppet as a President, this country would be no better than Russia or Red China. Besides, the President is not as powerful as people would lead you to believe. He has been and always will be controlled to a certain extent by Congress. I think the Cooper- Church amendment is a disgrace and can't believe this is what the majority of the American people want. I don't believe the House would ratify it even if the Senate passed it."

On communicating with youth:

"The majority of youth are not representated. Minority groups are those voicing their opinions. Nixon's hands are tied in many areas."

On the Cambodian venture:

"I am against all fighting. I lost a son in Vietnam and I think if we had asserted more power in the beginning, we could have ended the war "I think it is fairly obvious the Cambodian operation was a success. Lord, did you see how much arms, ammunition, food, and supplies we captured! Also, with the communists extending themselves that way, they are spreading themselves very thin for their own good."

From Bloomfield:

A telephone survey of five residents rated the president slightly positive overall: Good, 3; fair, 1, and undecided, 1.

From Dexter:

In answer to a question concerning Nixon's ability to communicate with youth, one citizen said:

"I suppose he does just as well as any other President, perhaps a little better. That's the trouble, though. We only hear from the dissenters, not from the majority of students who go to college for an education."

From Benton:

Five residents placed Nixon in the "fair" category overall: Good, 1; fair, 3; and poor, 1. This marked the only time a citizen of the Sikeston area marked Nixon with a poor showing overall during this poll.

From East Prairie:

Of six residents contacted, citizens split between a rating of good and fair overall for Nixon.

From Charleston:

Of four residents telephoned the President overall was given one "good" marking and three "fair" ratings.

From New Madrid:

Reaction of citizens to the Cooper- Church amendment indicated a strong belief in the President and any action he might want to take for the nation's secuity. Without one exception the persons polled were against the amendment which might restrict the president.

New Madrid residents opinions expressed:

"I am against the amendment. I don't think the President should be restricted in his power, which might affect military operations in Asia. I am for the Army and doing anything they can to end that war over there with no Congressional restrictions as withholding funds."

"This, I feel, could be the first of many amendments limiting the president's authority. If this is passed, we will be one step closer to having a President up there with no authority. He has a tremendous job - I wouldn't want it - and if he has to go before Congress with everything, nothing will be accomplished."

"Well really there's two ways to look at it, but I think the President should have the prerogative, and not have his hands tied. I think the Cooper-Church amendment is out of order. I am not in favor of it."

"In an emergency I don't see any need to wait on Congress. The way Congress moves, they move too slow. I say no to the amendment. The President is elected. We have to trust him."

"I am very, very much against such action. If we elect a representative to run the country, the first obligation is to back him. I think it is an harrassment action and not conducive to the country's welfare. It is unrealistic."

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Wednesday June 17, 1970 — First airplane flight by Wright brothers. 1903.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's sure easy to spot that man who has everything --- He's on vacation and it's strapped to the top of his car.

* * *

NOTED AND PASSED "BOY WANTED"

"Excellent chance to make some spending money while preparing for a good job as President of the United States.

"Must be 16-17 years of age, willing to work at least six months before feeling he ought to own the plant.

"If you are socially handicapped or have any conscientious scruples against earning your money or staying on the job, do not waste the effort in applying."

The above "ad" appeared in the RALLS (Texas) BANNER in May, 1952. Wonder if the job was ever filled?

IT SOUNDS FATTENING

Our compatriot, L. M. Boyd of the DOVER (Delaware) STATE NEWS asks: "How would you like to breakfast every morning on clam chowder, pork and beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie, and cold beer?" This, writes Boyd, was what Buffalo Bill Cody ate every morning. On contemplation, our only guess is that ol' Bill Cody must have figured he had to eat more than a buffalo to catch one.

WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Some expert has calculated that if you're an "average" income worker, then up until the middle of April you spent all of your time working for the government- in the form of local, state, and federal taxes. Or another way of putting it is: if so far this year you have been spending all of your income on yourself, you can keep right on up to about mid- September; but starting then and continuing through October, November and December you will have to turn all of your income over to Big Brother.

AN HONEST ADVERTISER

Proponents of honesty in advertising will find encouragement in an example found in the classified ad section of the Hampton (New Hampshire) NEWS-REVIEW Last month. It read as follows:

"CAMERA FOR SALE. Takes lousy pictures; will sell cheap. F4.5 lens. Call Hampton (phone number)."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tom Arnold Benton's attorney says there are few empty seats on the gravy train.

* * *

EVENING MUSIC

As dusk deepens in the lowlands and quietness settles over the countryside, bells sound from the night pasture as cows gather last mouthfuls of succulent grass.

Half a century ago bells were an important part of farm life. The big bell on the shed roof or on a cedar post by the woodshed called men and boys to meals or rang out in wild peals in an emergency. At District School, teacher stepped to the door with a hand bell to announce the beginning of the day's work or the end of recess.

Bells in village churches sent pleasant notes across the fields on Sunday mornings. When a fire was reported, the frantic, rapid ringing spread the alarm. And in times of sorrow, the slow tolling was a mark of respect.

Farmers were particular about their cow bells. The Swiss bells with varying diameters meant a blended melody of tones. The catalog said "Celebrated for their pure musical tone which can be heard a long distance."

There are those who remember the sweet music that came through moist evening air to a family relaxing on the farm porch. Bell notes blended with the calls of the whippoorwills while fireflies put on their dot and dash ballet over the lawn.

Bells have a long history; they have served man in many ways. The countryman on a peaceful June evening sometimes thinks he can hear the echoes of the bells riding on soft breeze down the trail of time.

* * *

Captain Melvin Dace says: "Every time people give a picnic their pleasure is more or less spoiled by reflection that they would have had better weather a week earlier."

* * *

FEDERAL TAX BURDEN NEAR $1,000 PERSON

Federal budget receipts in the coming fiscal year are expected to equal nearly $1,000 for every American living in the United States, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

The proposed budget anticipates (we like that word) collecting $202 billion, or $984 per capita. Although receipts are expected to increase by $2.7 billion, the per capita amount will rise by only $3 over the $981 estimated for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Federal budget receipts have almost doubled since fiscal 1960 when they equalled $517 per American. in the years before World War II budget receipts ran in amounts less than $50 per person.

So it is little wonder that taxpayers are grumbling and asking questions of candidates this election year.

* * *

"Nothing shall require an employee to become or to remain a member of a labor organization or to pay money to the organization except pursuant to a voluntary, written authorization by member for the payment of dues through payroll deductions."

President Richard M. Nixon, Executive Order 11491

* * *

The Standard's official schoolmarm reports from a recent paper turned in by a student on the university level:

"The hems they sang were sepulchral hems."

Much she marvels that the thirster after knowledge could cope with 'sepulchral,' and come a cropper with 'hems.'

* * *

If opportunity knocks at every door, in most cases the knock is as timid as if there were a corpse in the house.

* * *

When you permit a stranger to enter your car, you have nothing to gain, and everything to lose.

* * *

Bill Ferrell says: "That in the old days a man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

The worlds largest retailer has just announced a reduction in prices of from five to ten per cent.

This was done in the face of predicted increases in the cost of living. However, it was done with confidence that the price reduction as a sound business move.

The company officials believe increased sales will more than offset price reductions. This philosophy is not a new one. In fact, the company became the world's largest retailer on the basis of high volume of sales and low margin of profit.

During the free spending era of 1960's, some retailers and manufacturers apparently became convinced that the consumer had become oblivious of prices.

However, the consumer, however affluent, has never forgotten price and never will. Since old luxuries have become necessities, shopping is being done more carefully than ever.

The consumer is not buying recklessly. He is simply buying more from an unlimited choice of goods and services.

And he is still looking to his local newspaper to provide him with information on what to buy and on which store offers the best deal.

* * *

Earl Ferrell says: "It may take some doing, but experience will help the successful wife regard her husband's triumphs as sizeable, significant, and above all, interesting."

* * *

The heartache that follows unrequited love is not real as the headache after a plain drunk.

* * *

Bryce Fisher says: "With the ecumenical movement progressing as it is it's getting so you can't tell the prayers without a scorecard."

* * *

REGIONAL ELECTIONS IN ITALY

Italy is taking on all the appearances of a nation under siege. Within the last few weeks, railroad workers, civil servants, newspaper employees, teachers, garbagemen, postal workers and agricultural laborers have gone on strike. There have been street battles between left- wing students, right- wingers and police in most major cities. Amid all the disorder, Italy's first regional elections are to be held Sunday, June 7. Purpose of the elections is to divide the nation up into 15 regions similar to states to allow greater local control of administrative functions such as police, transport, urban planning, and health services. It is hoped the reforms will break the bureaucratic control Rome has held over the country.

But Patricia Clough, writing in The Baltimore Sun, calls them "the most upside- down elections in recent Italian history." Little is certain except that the administrative change will be the biggest since unification a century ago and that the Communists will dominate three regions that cut across the country from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic Sea. The 31 million eligible voters have only a vague notion of what they are voting for. During the first two years of their existence, the new governments will define their tasks and set up the machinery to accomplish them.

Little attention is being paid to regional issues. Premier Mariano Rumor's embattled centrist coalition government and its opponents on the left and right see the elections as a chance to strengthen their over- all position in the country rather than help out the regions. Debate swirls around Cambodia, Viet Nam, Czechoslovakia, the "dangers of communism" and the "interference" of the Catholic Church into politics rather than roads for the Abruzzi or a new deal for the peasants of Calabria. Some observers profess to see in the disorders an ominous resemblance to the mood of Italy after World War I when Benito Mussolini came to power with the promise to end social unrest and stamp out Bolshevism.

* * *

Here's a quote from a newspaper clipping sent us:

"Much has been written about student dissent, and campus disorder, but we would still like to assure the students that it really is a cold cruel world. Out here, a guy can actually get arrested for taking over somebody's office and stealing his files."

* * *

Men should get rid of the foolish notion that there is fun in getting drunk, and acting silly.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have a theory that if anything is much fun it doesn't do you much good," said Charlton Heston.

The 6-foot-2 actor, conscientious in everything he does, at 45 still methodically runs two miles a day to keep in perfect physical condition.

"I don't jog -- I run," he emphasized.

For a man with his stature in filmdom and record of public activity, Heston - who likes to be called Chuck-- keeps a rare and unbreakable aura of privacy. No one meeting him for the first time feels like slapping him on the back or telling him a funny story.

"I have a more sober public image than probably reflects the truth," he admitted. "But I do try to keep my private life private, and don't go out much. This creates the picture of a pretty square guy.

"Well, I do take very seriously what I take to be my duty."

Since he played Santa Claus in a school pageant at the age of 5, Chuck has portrayed with authority many larger- than- life figures. Besides acting as the offscreen voice of God, he has appeared as three presidents, several military heroes and two geniuses-- Moses and Michelangelo.

About a third of his 37 films -- the latest is "The Hawaiians" -- have been multimillion - dollar epics. He starred in two of the top 10 moneymakers in Hollywood history -- "Ben - Hur" and "The Ten Commandments." Others that rage the cash register in memorable manner include "El Cid," "Planet of the Apes," and "The Greatest Show on Earth."

To me life is a challenge, and I hope it always will be," he said.

In his restless acceptance of those challenges, Heston has won an Oscar and five foreign acting awards. He has twice been to Vietnam to entertain the troops, made four goodwill trips abroad for the U.S. State Department, served three terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, and been an active fighter for civil rights.

He aspired to a career on stage and screen from the days during a lonely childhood when he started playing the roles in plays read aloud to him by his father, a Michigan sawmill operator.

After studying drama and speech at Northwestern University, he served three years in wartime as a radio operator aboard bombers in the Aleutians.

He and his actress wife, Lydia Clarke, a former university classmate, then lived in a $30- a month apartment here until Chuck got his first Broadway break in 1948 in a supporting role in Katharine Cornell's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Following appearances in other Broadway shows, summer stock and television plays, Heston landed a contract with producer Hal Wallis for "Dark City" without even taking a screen test. Hollywood had found another of the stars it likes best-- those that can bring in the big buck.

"I like my life. I'm very happy," said Chuck.

Mirror Image

TOMORROW
JUNE 18 - THURSDAY
U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. June 18- 21. Chaska, MN.

* * *

TOMORROW
JUNE 19 - FRIDAY
JUNETEENTH. June 19. Celebrated in Texas and other parts of the deep south in memory of this day in 1865 when Union General Granger proclaimed the slaves of Texas free.

MIDSUMMER. June 19- 20. Folk celebration throughout Sweden.

* * *

June 17, 1963 - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state and local regulations requiring recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools were unconstitutional.

* * *

Forced Postal Unionism Would Be A Disaster

When AFL-CIO President George Meany calls the Nixon administration's postal service change proposal "one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining," the American public must be alerted.

Mr. Meany's comment is no exaggeration.

If endorsed by Congress, the Nixon postal reorganization plan would place greater powers in the hands of labor bosses than the government itself has. It would give labor bosses the power to force a person to belong to a union to hold a government job.

To date, federal employes have been shielded from compulsory unionism. In 1962 President Kennedy signed an executive order giving all federal employes the right to join or refrain from joining a union. Mr. Nixon reaffirmed this executive order only six months ago.

Yet today, the Nixon administration is willing to scuttle this policy to gain approval of its postal reform program. It would authorize compulsory unionism in the postal service, thus forcing every one of the 750,000 employes of this agency to join a union or lose his or her job.

The Nixon administration is attempting to peddle the postal reorganization as a plan to free the system of political patronage. This is laudable. But the compulsory unionism provision would be a far greater evil than the proposed cure.

Other serious problems loom under this approach. The Hatch Act limits political activity by federal employes. Yet postal workers will be forced to pay dues to unions that are connected with political activities, mainly in support of the Democrat Party.

Finally, if postal employes are forced into compulsory unionism, why not employes in other federal, state and local agencies? Won't that be Mr. Meany's next goal?

Of course, postal reform is needed. But without compulsory unionism.

It is strange, we believe that the President has allowed some of his colleagues to rush into a pandora's box that even his Democratic predecessors had the common sense to avoid. For example Arthur Goldberg told members of the American Federation of Government Employes, "I know you will agree with me that the union shop and the closed shop are inappropriate to the federal government." We might add to any level of governments.

We hope Mid-Missourians will write President Nixon, White House, Washington, D.C., urging him to delete the union shop provision from the postal reorganization plan. Also we urge them to write our senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Richard Ichord, U.S. Senate and House Office buildings respectively, Washington, D.C., asking them to do the same.

For a postal reorganization plan with a compulsory unionism provision would be worse than no change at all. It would lead to all sorts of evils and troubles for the taxpaying public.

The Sunday News & Tribune, Jefferson City, Missouri

* * *

When a father dies underinsured, the legacy he too often leaves his childrne is a part- time mother.

* * *

Advice from the top brass: "Get in there and fight for business like college militants trying to take over a college."

* * *

LOOKING AHEAD: One of the leading beauty experts predicts, "Face- skin peeling and skin moisturizing treatments for men will become standard grooming procedures in a few years."

* * *

Two Hippies were married in a bath tub. It was a Double Ring Ceremony.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

A weakling is a girl who means "no," but can't say it.

* * *

A shy young man at a dinner party had been trying to think of something nice to say to his hostess. At last he has his chance when she turned to him and remarked: "What a small appetite you have tonight."

"To sit next to you," he replied gallantly, "would cause any man to lose his appetite."

* * *

Scrawled on a New York building wall was the following: "I Love Grils"; the next day this was crossed out and in its place was written: "I Love Girls"; on the third day was asked, "What About Us Grils?"

* * *

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed. "George," she whispered to her husband, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was the Congressman's sleepy reply. "In the Senate, maybe, but in the House, never."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The best way to help yourself is to help your customer.

* * *

Not Her Pectoris

A young New York couple went to a doctor for a physical examination before getting married. After the examiniation, the young man called a couple of days later for the diagnosis.

"Is everything O.K., Doc?" he asked.

The doctor shook his head.

"Your girl friend has acute angina," the doctor said.

"You're telling me, Doc!" the young man said.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines Van Dyke as a truck-driving Lesbian.

* * *

A new invention: When your car turns over on you, out pops a get well card.

H.L. Hunt Says

LEFT ATTACKS WRONG PROFITS

It has been a rewarding experience to see the good working men and women across our nation come to the defense of Republic USA in recent weeks, in response to the excesses of the revolutionary left. Leftists, from the old to the new, scream against the personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system which supplies our good working people with the highest living standards of any working people in the world.

Leftists should be constantly reminded that they could do much more for humanity, if that were their real desire, by fighting against the criminals who reap high profits from pornography, "pot" and heroin. Leftists oppose an honest citizen creating new jobs, new products and better methods of production, but they too often approve of dishonest gains from selling drugs to school children, drugs which destroy mind and body.

Criminals make a net, tax-free gain of 100 to 1,000 times their investment in narcotics. They don't even pay the taxes needed to treat, and bury, the victims of their nefarious trade. By contrast, the net profit of all American corporations has averaged 3.6 per cent over the past five years.

Leftists have led citizens to think that the average net profit on sales of U.S. manufactuers is about 20 per cent. Acutally, 87 per cent of the income of U.S. corporations goes for wages. Most of the rest goes for taxes at local, state and federal levels. Good working people are wise in continuing to rise to the defense of our system. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Militants for Nixon: Tough 'big Joe' Curran, sailors' union chief, swings heavy support to President on Cambodia.

Washington, D.C.: -- It will be difficult to make a hard head out of Big Joe Curran -- the ex- sailor and bo's'n, once a revolutionist charged with mutiny, once the angry seafarer who kicked in the door of a Maritime Commission chief named Joe Kennedy, once the man who strode alongside John L. Lewis when raw masses of people marched endlessly to create the rip-roaring early CIO.

Husky Joe Curran has made news ever since he led a crew in paralyzing the old SS California in San Pedro harbor in 1937 -- and rode that revolt into the presidency of the National Maritime Union (NMU, AFL-CIO).

Now Joe Curran is lashing out again. This time at the critics -- young and old -- of President Nixon's foreign policy. Now Joe Curran, "Big Joe," who has cussed out presidents, outtalked Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin, and still as an AFL-CIO vice presidе pounds tables, is throwing th support of the 50,000 mem NMU behind Richard Nixon' military thrust into Cambodia.

There is more signif nce in this move by "Big Joe' d the multiracial NMU tional Council than meets the Mr. Curran looks every inch f his 6-foot- 2, broad- shouldered frame like a roughhouse sailor. There is much of the dockside philosopher Erick Hoffer in him. Or I should say, there is much of "Big Joe" in the proletarian intellectual Hoffer. Thus Richard Nixon has won powerful support. There has been considerable sneering at the hard hats who have been parading for him en masse these past weeks. There is no doubt that America's sharpest literati have created the impression that the construction workers are more muscle than mind.

But though Joe Curran will shudder at being stigmatized as an intellectual -- he is. He is out of the toughest days of the old CIO. He is still part of the militant left wing of the AFL-CIO.

But he does believe that communism is the hangman of liberalism and the jailer of free labor.

So when his national union council met recently, he moved in hard with a discussion of the war and invasion of Cambodia.

He talked of war and peace and the council wrote a resolution which said in part:

"Our efforts (those of the U.S. -- V.R.) have been rebuffed because the enemy does not want peace; it only wants to advance the program of world communism. The key element in that program is the obliteration of American leadership in the world. Under such circumstances our nation has no choice but to carry forward this struggle and fulfill its commitments. To do otherwise would be a devastating blow to the hopes of peace and the cause of freedom around the world.

And the Council resolved:

"The National Maritime Union wholeheartedly reaffirms support of our nation's effort in Southeast Asia. We declare our dedication to the leadership of President Nixon as Commander-in- Chief of our armed forces and our confidence that our country's actions in Southeast Asia, including the present campaign in Cambodia, are wholly consistent with the responsibility to protect the lives of American servicemen in the field and to protect the cause of freedom to which we are committed."

Such support of Richard Nixon is as startling as would be word that John Galbraith has asked the President to write the forward to his next book.

With the resolution in hand, "Big Joe," who once would have knocked you into New York's Gowanus Canal at the slightest intimation that he would same day move shoulder to shoulder with Richard Nixon, wrote to him on May 27:

"I am happy to forward to you the resolution which was adopted by our National Council at its meeting yesterday reaffirming the National Maritime Union's wholehearted support of our country's effort in South Vietnam and related actions and our confidence in your leadership as Commander-in- Chief of the armed forces. We send this with the hope that it will help you with the heavy responsibilities which you must bear at this time."

On June 4, the President replied that "the support of the members of the National Maritime Union for our country's goal in Southeast Asia means a great deal to me and to each of America's fighting men."

There was more. But the historic fact is that Joe Curran stood up to be counted for Dick Nixon, and President Richard Nixon wrote warmly to an old antagonist.

There are others in labor's intellectual community who are rallying to President Nixon -- despite their razor- edged criticism of his anti- inflation policy. There is, for example, the often lyrical Joe Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America, a union of some 400,000 skilled men and women. Mr. Beirne, a tough fighting Irishman when he wants to be, is chairman of the AFL-CIO International Affairs Committee.

It is strong now to see the labor movement's militants, the men who launched the firey CIO' move to the President's side. It is stranger to see the working class leaders back the war and the Cambodian operation -- while the nation's intellectuals flay the President.

It could be explained perhaps that the labor leaders are tough bargainers -- and they know that peaceful settlements come quicker to those who take a strong stand than to those who compromise with those who have non- negotiable demands.

And who now can say they're wrong? They may be right. The enemy, carefully observing America's working class leaders and rank and file rallying to the President, may take seriously for the first time the possibilities of the conference table -- and a ceasefire.

We'll soon see.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The widows and children of 253 American servicemen killed in Cambodia will lose the major tax breaks they would have received if their loved ones had died on the other side of the Vietnam border.

The White House, which confidently said it had examined every aspect of the Cambodian problem, forgot to make Cambodia a combat zone. Result: The estates of servicemen who were killed in Cambodia or who died of wounds received there cannot claim a tax break.

Special tax benefits have been granted to GIs, airmen and sailors in the combat zone, which President Johnson defined in 1965 as "Vietnam and adjacent waters." Enlisted men pay no taxes at all on their salaries, and officers are exempt up to the first $500 a month.

For the heirs of those killed in Vietnam, all income taxes on service pay are waived. Most back taxes on income of any kind are written off the books. Under certain conditions, even stock dividends, rentals, interest and other income are tax free. But for tax purposes, Cambodia is outside the combat zone. The GIs who have crossed into Cambodia will continue to collect combat pay, because they are stationed in Vietnam. But they may be required to pay taxes on the salaries they have accured while cleaning out the communist sanctuaries. For those who have fallen in action, their estates are ineligibel for tax exemptions.

At Internal Revenue headquarters, a spokesman confirmed that for tax purposes "Cambodia is not now within the area designated as a combat zone" and said the income taxes against the dead GIs would be assessed.

Footnote: The same loss of tax breaks applied to the 400 servicemen, mostly pilots, who have been killed or are msising in Laos. Internal Revenue was unable to determine how many of their families had been hit with taxes that would not have been required if the men had died in Vietnam. Of course, President Nixon could still extend the tax benefits belatedly to veterans of the Cambodian and Laos operations by issuing a special executive order.

LAOS REVELATIONS COMING

The State Department, after trying to keep Ambassador to Laos G. McMurtrie Godley under wraps, has reluctantly agreed to let him testify next month about the strange, secret war in Laos.

Senator Stuart Symington, D- Mo., has sought since February to get Godley's testimony about the Central Intelligency Agency's private army of 14,000 Meo tribesmen who constitute the only effective non- communist ground force in Laos.

Symington also wants to know more about U.S. aid to Prince Souvanna Phouma's Wizard-of- Oz army and Model-T air force. The Senator would like to ask Godley, too, about the U.S. bombing of Lao villages.

My associate Les Whitten made tapes in Laos of refugees telling in their own simple, inarticulate language how U.S. jets bombed and napalmed their villages.

At first, the State Department told Symington that Godley, was "too busy" to testify. But Symington is as stubborn as the mules in his home state of Missouri. He persisted until the State Department unhappily yielded.

Godley is expected to testify before Symington's Security Agreement Subcommittee in early July.

Footnote: Symington held his first hearing on Laos last fall but had to fight for six months to get the Nixon administration to release a censored version of the testimony. The hearings disclosed for the first time that the U.S. has been subsidizing Prince Souvanna Phouma's side in the Laotian fighting.

380 SHIPS TAKE MATERIAL TO ARABS

While the spotlight has focused on the Soviet cargo plane flights to Egypt loaded with dismantled airplanes and sophisticated missiles, a silent sealift of Soviet ships has been hauling military supplies to the Arab world.

The planes flew in from Budapest amid much fanfare. The freighters steamed in from Russian Black Sea ports and unloaded tanks, trucks, fast-firing artillery, rockets and the other military hardware at Alexandria, Egypt, and Latakia, Syria.

The Soviets, in a recent six-month period, sent 240 ships into Egypt's busy port of Alexandria and 125 into Latakia, Syria's main port. Another 15 Russian ships, loaded with military supplies, manufactred goods and other materiel steamed into Tartus, Syria, during the same period.

East German ships ranged all the way from the Baltic Sea to supply the Arabs with military goods. Intelligence totals show 45 East German ships at Latakia and 15 at Alexandria. The Hungarians sent 25 vessels to Egypt and 38 to Syria, even though Hungary is land- locked and must use "home ports" in other Communist countries.

Poland, while limited in its military support for the two Arab lands, sent manufactured goods backing up the war against Israel in 40 cargo ships to Egypt and 27 to Syria. Bulgaria sent 15 to Egypt, 17 to Syria; Romania sent 12 Egypt, 20 to Syria.

Only Romania, among the Communist lands, has also kept up a busy trade with Israel. The Israelis supply Romania with sheet plastic for construction and citrus fruit, and get meat in return.

Ann Landers

She Calls Friend Who Has No Time To Talk...Will Not Call Back...

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our office is such a phony she makes everyone sick. Miss Virtue (as we call her) wears colorless nail polish, sensible shoes, but no bra and no girdle. Got the picture? If anyone says "damn" in her presence, she lowers her eyes and acts offended. This Holier-Than- Thou dame reads dirty books and collects pornography. (We found a few choice items in her desk drawers.)

Another gal in this department pointed out that Miss Virtue always wears the same dress on Wednesday that she wore on Tuesday. And on Wednesday her usually perfect hair- do looks like a rat's nest. This means, of course, she has a standing date every Tuesday night with some guy - and she does not sleep at home.

Somebody should tip off Miss Virtue that we are on to her, but no one wants to. Will you do the honors? — In The Know

Dear In: According to your extraordinary powers of deduction, if a girl wears the same dress to work two days in a row she did not sleep at home. I'd say the evidence is fairly frail, Dearie. Who does your work while you figure all this stuff out?

Thanks for letting me know what some office workers do with their time.

Dear Ann Landers: Some people have terrible telephone manners. Please print my letter. Maybe the guilty will see themselves and get smart.

I have a friend whom I call occasionally. If her daughter answers the phone she says, "Mom is busy. I'll have her call you back." Sometimes Mom doesn't call back until the next day when I am too busy to talk. In other words, my friend will talk to me when it is convenient for HER.

I deplore such rudeness. From now on if a friend can't come to the phone when I want to talk, and I am told, "She'll call back" I'm going to say - "Tell her not to bother."

What do you think of that, Ann Landers? — Independent Spirit

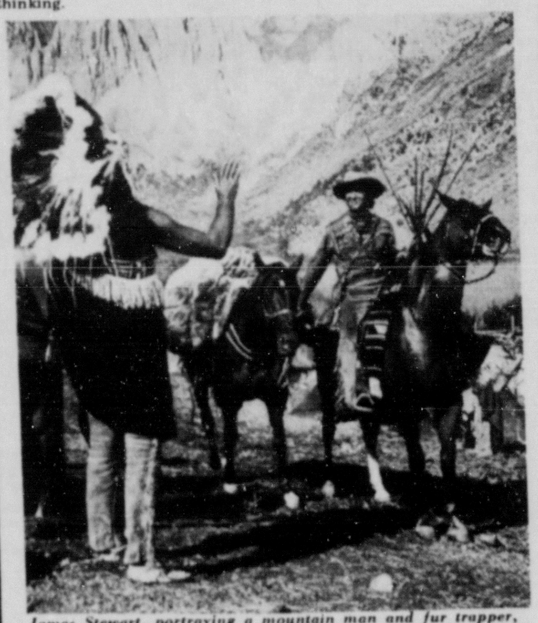
Dear In: Your complaint is a splendid example of social myopia - a common form of distorted vision. Simply because you have a phone doesn't mean whomever you call is obliged to drop everything and speak to you. The person who places the call is the "intruder." How fascinating that you resent being inconvenienced but you fail to see that your call might inconvenience others. Now that you have the total picture, I hope you will reverse your thinking.

Dear Ann Landers: The whole town is discussing your wonderful meat loaf recipe. I am so pleased it won the prize in New Orleans! I did not see the recipe, unfortunatley, because my husband hides the paper whenever he gets mad at me. I'm sure this is what happened the day our local paper carried your meat loaf recipe.

Will you please do me a favor and reprint it, Ann? You are the most popular person in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on account of that recipe. Thanks a lot. — A Reader When I Can Get The Paper

Dear Sometimes: I printed that meat loaf recipe twice and several hundred readers thought it was once too many. A few food editors around the country threatened to start writing an advice column if I didn.t stop printing recipes. Please ask one of the ladies in Hopkinsville to give it to you.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with - but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You - For Teen- Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



James Stewart, portraying a mountain man and fur trapper, leaves a friendly Indian tribe to take his beaver pelts to the eastern markets in this scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama production "How the West Was Won." Unfolding the dynamic story of America's westward expansion, the spectacular picture has a cast of 24 stars.

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THESE MEN addressed the June 9 Pre- service Training program for Delta Area Head Start. The meeting, held in Portageville, was to help the teachers of approximately 950 children within the 21 county centers of the six county Delta region. The men are, from left, Dwight Rieman (assistant professor of University of Missouri campus and extension), Dr. Richard Cravens (psychological consultant from State Division of Mental Diseases in Jefferson City), C. B. Huber, director of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC), Mike Cooper (Head Start director) and B. W. Harrison (Area Extension director).

New Arrivals

ALLEN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:37 a.m. Saturday. Name, John Darren. Weight 5 pounds 15 ounces. Second child, second son, Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Kay Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Beardslee of Illmo. Mr. Allen is a teacher at New Madrid High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen of Fulton, Ky.

ASH— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ash, 1110 William, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:47 a.m. Saturday. Name, Jennifer Lea. Weight 8 pounds 5 ounces. First child. Mrs. Ash is the former Miss June Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Brown of Dexter. Mr. Ash is employed by Key's Music Store, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ash of Clarksville, Ark.

BRAY— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bray of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital 5:04 a.m. Saturday. Name, Klista Marie. Weight 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Linda J. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons of Mount Vernon. Mr. Bray is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bray of Benton.

JOYCE— Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell Joyce are parents of their first child, Adam Russell, born June 3 in Iowa City, Iowa. Joyce is a physics teacher at Iowa University and son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce of Festus, formerly of Sikeston.

FOWLER— Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Mary Marie, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth June 9 in Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff. She is the couple's fourth child, fourth daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler of Poplar Bluff and Joe Parker of Corning, Ark.

McDANIEL— Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDaniel are parents of a son, Gregory Roger, born June 2. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Debbie Farris of Poplar Bluff. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Michael of Poplar Bluff.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Geraldine Karnes & B- Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Tarlese Ware & B- Girl, BEnton
Robert Tompkins, East Prairie
Annie Hedges, Charleston
Ladine Warfield, Sikeston
Phyllis Watkins, Sikeston
Roger Sauls, Sikeston
Linda Martin, Clayton
Mattie Prince, Charleston
Robert Carden, Delta
Patricia McIntosh, Campbell
Susie Stroud, Sikeston
Theresa McCluney, Charleston
Griff Estes, Matthews
Katrine Nelson, Lilbourn
Sylvia Mayer, Sikeston
Gloria Binford, Sikeston
Hazel Hurley, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Wava Roper, Dexter
Ernest Jackson, Dudley
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Alma Street, Bloomfield
Seth Baker, Dexter
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
Released:
Billy Fletcher, Bloomfield
Laura Bennett, Bernie
Gwendolyn Sawyer, Essex
Bonita Sawyer, Essex
Hattie Corzine, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Verna Roberts, Malden

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES opens at Malco Twin Cinema tonight ... see column for comments ...

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ... opening at Malone theatre downtown ... tonight ... go and see the new re- modeling, now complete...

HE KNEW MAD HATTER

NEW YORK (AP) Earl Sande once disclosed his success aboard Mad Hatter, a most contrary horse with whom he won the Suburban, the Westchester and two Metropolitans in the 1920's.

"When I wanted to rate him I'd give him his head, and he'd slow down," said Sande. "When I wanted him to run I took a choking hold — and he'd take right off."

Many other thoroughbreds react this way.

meetings and things

WEDNESDAY
OES Birthday Club meet for dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Circle 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Tanner Dye; 3, Heritage House at 9:30 4, Mrs. Roble Lennox at 1:30; 6, Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m.; 9, Mrs. Morris French at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Schulte Guild, picnic at Mrs. Ira Keller at 6:30 Thursday

ALL WEEK
Revival at Blodgett Church of Christ Monday through Sunday, 8 p.m. each evening. Guest speaker Lowell Blasingame.

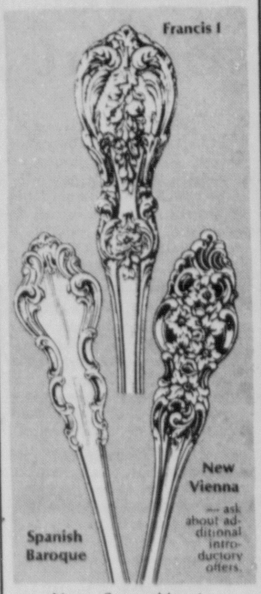
THURSDAY
THE Sikeston tops club will have a low calorie salad supper at Kathleen Wissman's home, 612 Maple, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
MUSCULAR DISTROPHY CARNIVAL at Compress Road, route 1, box 310,.. hosted by William Eberly, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eberly... from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Stan Brown of Purdue led the nation's collegians in kickoff returns in 1969 with 698 yards, including two touchdowns.

Chris Farasopul of Brigham Young led the nation's collegians in returning punts in 1969 with 527 yards.

SAVE BY THE SET SALE!



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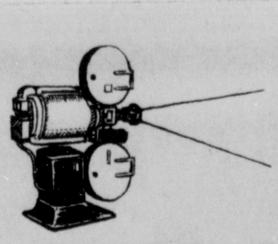

Entertainment Column by donna

HOW THE WEST WA ON is two hours and a half of adventure, drama and comedy, seemingly taken from real life. It spans the era from mid-nineteenth century to late 1890's, and is packed with beautiful scenery, a bit of blood, love and wilderness. For historians, romantics and adventurers at the Malco Twin Cinema, opening tonight opposite BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES (described by producers as a story of a simian military invasion of a mutated human society dwelling in the underground remnants of what once was New York before the city's destruction. Most of the action occurs in the remains of the Manhattan subway system or in the molten carcass of St. Patrick's Cathedral deep in the bowels of the earth.

BUTCH CASSICY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Katherine Ross, Paul Newman and Robert Redford, each talented, opens tonight at Malone Theatre (very nicely remodeled ... surprisingly bright and modern). Butch and Sundance is a funny story, based on two legendary bank robbers ... and their girl ... from U.S.A. To Bolivia ... their adventures and loves, graces and disgraces guaranteed to delight anyone who is light- hearted!

ABORTION REFORM

CHICAGO (AP) — Laws controlling the termination of pregnancies by abortion are the target for repeal by many groups and an Illinois group says it is the first to advocate a confidential woman-physician relationship.

Ralph Brown, president of The Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion, said the organization is the first of its kind in the United States to adopt as its platform the making of termination of pregnancies as a private decision between the woman and her physician.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books at Sikeston Public Library

FICTION

The Day the Sun Fell by Robert Duncan

A Cry of Crickets by Brian Glanville

Treasure by A. E. Hotchner

Finish Me Off by Hillary Waugh

Countdown by Frank G. Slaughter

NON-FICTION

The Brownings: letters and poetry, ed. by Christopher Ricks

Search by Diane Kennedy Pike

The Royal House by Eric Linklater

Gandhi's Truth: on the origins of militant nonviolence by Erik H. Erikson

Golda Meir: portrait of a Prime Minister by Eliyahu Agress

„HEARING LOSS —HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH"

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — If you are looking for stright facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, and for a free easy-to-read booklet published as a public service by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and obtainable from Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Cape Girardeau. This free illustrated easy-to-read booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200. Send your name and address to: Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

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1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
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10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

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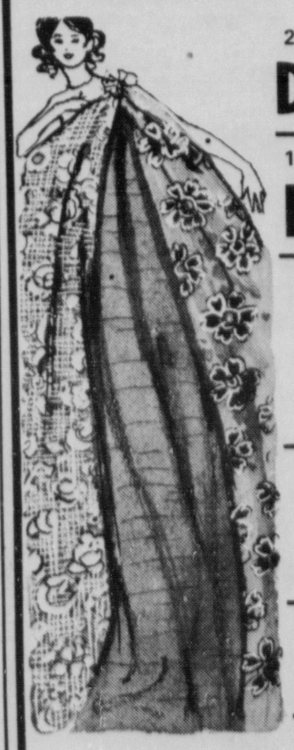

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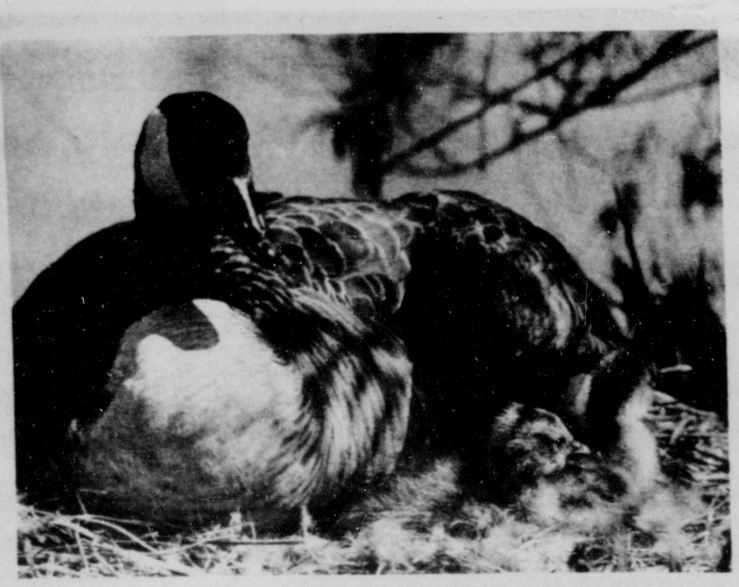

HOPEFULLY this will be the scene on Bull Shoals Lake before long-- a giant Canada goose mother and her offspring. The Department of Conservation is trying to establish a flock of giant Canadas on the big southern Missouri lake. (Department of Conservation photo).

Change Name to "Goose Shoats' ?"

BRANSON — The goose that thinks he's an eagle will take up residence in Bull Shoals Lake on June 25.

The Giant Canada goose-- "Branta canadensis maxima" in Latin -- will be released on the lake below Forsyth in hopes that he will nest amid the lofty crags like some flat- billed, white- cheeked eagle. Department Of Conservation biologist Dick Vaught is supervising the establishment of the new goose sub- division.

Originally, Giant Canadas were native to Missouri. They nested and lived here. But they were hunted and harried by Man until at one time they were thought extinct. Then some were discovered in the Squaw Creek Flock.

For the past 18 years, the Department patiently has been raising the birds at such waterfowl areas as Trimble and Schell- Osage. To save them from predator trouble, the Department started elevating the nests.

One idea was to nail galvanized washtubs on high posts. The huge geese (which weight at least a third more than the species of Canada goose normally hunted in Missouri) took to the tubs immediately and production of young jumped.

In fact, the Department is about saturated with Giant Canadas on its areas, which is one reason for trying them in Bull Shoals.

"We already have Giant Canadas nesting along the Missouri River bluffs," says Mike Milonski, assistant game division chief for the Department. "We hope the Bull Shoals geese will do the same.

"We believe the big lakes offer a suitable habitat for Giant Canaas and hope to establish a nesting, non- migrating flock on them."

It'll take the cooperation of Missouri and Arkansas sportsmen. The Department will close Canada goose hunting on part of the Forsyth arm, though blue and snow goose hunting will remain open.

The long range prospect is for a huntable population of the big trophy birds. "You might say it's a parallel with the restoration of the wild turkey," Milonski says. "We're just at the beginning stage now."

The Department asks that fishermen and motorboaters pass the geese at slow speeds when they see them on the water and not chase them.

Hatches of the big birds generally were good this year. One sad note was at Schell- Osage where a May flood drowned out 230 eggs just a week before they were due to hatch. But other areas reported good hatches. Trimble Wildlife Area had more than 200 young hatched and Schell- Osage had more than 100 which flood waters didn't get.

Canada geese generally nest on the ground because there is little else in the Arctic barrens, but the Giant Canadas readily took to high nests and some even adopt osprey nests nearly 100 feet high.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Roy White, Yankees, rapped a single, two-run double and two- run homer No. 10 for 11 hits in his last 14 atbats as the Yanks whipped the Chicago Whie Sox 6-2.

PITCHING — Don Sutton, Dodgers, blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 with a four- hitter, striking out nine.

Billy Grabarkewitz and Dick Dietz aren't making much headway with National League AllStar voters, but they've left a lasting impression on two more National League pitchers.

Grabarkewitz slammed a fourth inning homer off Pittsburgh's Bob Veale to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Pirates and Dietz' three-run blast off Chicago's Bill Hands carried the San Francisco Giants past the Cubs 3-2 Tuesday night.

The Dodgers' clutch-hitting third baseman and the Giants' slugging catcher are both among the league's Top Ten batters, but their names don't appear on the All-Star ballots, which were made up before the start of the season and distributed recently to fans across the country.

And, while Atlanta's Rico Carty, another torrid hitter who was left off the ballot, has received enough write-in votes to place third in the early outfield balloting, neither Grabarkewitz nor Dietz was among the top six at his position when the first returns were made public Monday.

But the pitchers haven't been able to ignore Grabarkewitz, a .339 batter who has won four games with homers, and Dietz has left his mark on them, too, with a m326 average, 13 homers and 52 runs batted in.

Elsewhere in the NL, the New York Mets toppled Cincinnati 81; San Diego blanked St. Louis 4-0; Philadelphia nipped Houston 2-1 in 13 innings and Atlanta downed Montreal 7-5.

In the American League, the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 6-2; Minnesota topped Washington 7-3; Detroit bounced Oakland 5-1; Boston outscored Kansas City 7-6 and Cleveland pasted California 9-2. Milwaukee's game ie50g—FT!+ MORE WAS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF WET GROUNDS.

Grabarkewitz' sixth homer of the year, a two-out shot in the fourth inning, decided a pitching duel between Vale and winner Don Sutton, who stopped the Pirates on four hits and struck out nine.

Dietz connected in the second inning after a walk and an error by rookie shortstop Roger Metzger, giving Gaylord Perry a 3-0 lead, and the Giants' right-hander checked the Cubs on three hits, including a two-run homer by Ron Santo in the seventh, to gain his 10th victory.

Both were philosophical about their early non-support in the voting for the July 14 All-Star classic at Cincinnati.

"Heck, I've been struggling for the last ten days, anyway, so I couldn't expect any more," Grabarkewitz said of his meager total of 3,151 write-in votes among some 240,000 cast in the first week of balloting. "Besides, Perez is the best third baseman in the league, anyway ... so why bother."

The Reds' Tony Perez, batting .368 and leading the circuit in home runs, with 23, and RBI, with 66, has been the top votegetter at his position.

No other third baseman tops Grabarkewitz' average, but he trailed five others in the voting, including St. Louis' Mike Shannon, who missed the first two months of the season with a kidney ailment.

"I don't see how they could have put me on the All-Star ballot," said Dietz. "It was too early. But if I continue to hit well up to the All-Star break, I feel I'd have to be chosen one way or another. I'd like to go ... it's been my boyhood dream."

Johnny Bench of the Reds, who has walloped 20 homers and driven in 57 runs, is the runaway leader among the catchers. But five other receivers topped Dietz' 3,292 votes, including Philadelphia's Tim McCarver and Chicago's Randy Hundleyn who have been out for long periods with injuries, and the Mets' Jerry Grote, a .156 hitter.

At New YOrk, Jim McAndrew weathered a shaky start and two rain delays to hurl the Mets past the Reds for their fourth straight victory. McAndrew gave up a run in the first inning and four hits through the first two, then scattered four more the rest of the way.

Cleon Jones led the winners' 13-hit attack against Jim Merritt, 11-5, and three Cincinnati relievers with two singles and a double.

Dave Roberts, called out of the San Diego bullpen after Mike Corkins pulled a groin muscle warming up for the second inning, handcuffed St. Louis on six hits. The Padres broke a scoreless tie against Steve Carlton in the seventh on Ivan Murrell's leadoff homer and a three-run double by Clarence Gaston.

Doc Edwards punched a bases-loaded single off Jim Bouton with two out in the 13th, giving Philadelphia the nod over the Astros.

The Braves built an early 7-1 lead, then hung on to end a three-game losing string, wit' Milt Pappas picking up the victory in relief of George Stone.

Simmons Leads

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP — John Simmons of Marshall, who shot a torrid 66, led 100 entrants into the second round of the Missouri Men's Amateur Golf Tournament at the Twin Oaks Country Club today.

Kansas City's Tom Watson was second at 67 and Robert Paris of West Plains was third at 68.

Seventeen of the field of 199 golfers matched par or broke par. The cutoff was at one of the lowest figures in the history of the tourney. A 75 or better was needed to make it to the second round.

Defending champion Scott Bess of Columbia will join today's low 63 in match play Thursday.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Division

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	22	.639	—
New York	37	24	.607	2
Detroit	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Washington	28	32	.467	10 1/2
Cleveland	26	32	.488	11 1/2
West Division				
Minnesota	38	18	.679	—
California	35	26	.574	5 1/2
Oakland	34	28	.548	7
Chicago	22	39	.361	18 1/2
Kansas City	21	38	.356	18 1/2
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	21

Tuesday's Resultes

Boston 7, Kansas City 5
New York 6, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Washington 3
Cleveland 9, California 2
Detroit 5, Oakland 1
Milwaukee at Baltimore, rain.

Today's Games

Boston (Brett 0-2) at Kansas City (Morehead 2-2), N
Washington (Brunet 3-5) at Minnesota (Kaat 5-4), N
New York (Peterson 9-2) at Chicago (Janeski 5-4, N
Oakland (Hunter 10-5) at Detroit (Cain 5-2), N
California (Murphy 6-5) at Cleveland (Austin 0-0), N
Milwaukee (Brabender 2-8) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4 or Hardin 2-1, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games schedules.

National Leageu

East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	32	24	.571	—
New York	31	29	.517	3
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	4 1/2
St. Louis	27	27	.466	6
Philadelphia	26	33	.441	7 1/2
Montreal	22	37	.373	11 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	44	18	.710	—
Atlanta	32	26	.552	10
Los Angeles	34	28	.548	10
San Francisco	29	32	.475	14 1/2
San Diego	29	38	.433	17 1/2
Houston	27	36	.429	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 4, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
New York 8, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1, 13 innings

Today's Games

Atlantta (Nash 8-2) at Montreal (Wegener 0-1) N
Cincinnati (Simpson 9-1) at New York (Genttry 6-4, N
Houston (Dierker 8-6) at Philadelphia (Fryman 4-3, N
Chicago (Holtzman 7-3) at San Francisco (Pitlock 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Los Angeles (osteen 8-6), N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at San Diego (Coombs 6-4), N

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Chicago (Holtzman 7-3) at San Francisco (Pitlock 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Los Angeles (osteen 8-6), N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at Sanego (Coombs 6-4), N

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Blytheville Stops Legion

Blytheville Legion handed Sikeston Potlatch Legion Post 114 its first defeat of the season last night, pulling out a 7-6 win in 11-innings at VFW stadium. It dropped the N. P. McDaniel managed squad to 5-1 on the season.

Potlatch will work toward the win column tonight in a league game at Cape Girardeau.

Mike Dambach was issued last night's loss in relief, as he was the victim of the 11th inning run that was scored on no hits.

Errors and walks cost the local nine the game.

Potlatch took a 1-0 lead in the first, bunching three hits and added a single tally in the third on John Roberts' solo homer before Blytheville broke its scoring drouth with a run in the fifth and took the lead in the sixth 3-2 with a pair of runs on one hit.

Joe Davis got the local nine back on top in the sixth as he slugged a two run homer, but a three run uprising by Blytheville in the eight tied the game and set the stage for its 11th inning winning run.

Sikeston banged out 12 hits, with Les Schatzley leading the attack with a three-for-four showing. Roberts, Dambach and Stan Sorrells was two-for-four.

Line-score:

Sikeston	101	003	100	00-	-6
Blytheville	000	012	030	01-	-7

Pobst Cousins Lead Vanduser

BLOOMFIELD — The Pobst cousins (David, Chuck and Mike) of the Morley- Vanduser area teamed in leading a 19 hit assault here last night as Vanduser's Babe Ruth team ran its season record to 5-1 and its league mark to 2-0 in beating the local Babe Ruth nine, 14-3.

The trio accounted for nine of the teams hits, with David leading all hitters for the night with a four- for-five showing at the plate, that included a pair of Doubles. Chuck ripped a pair of safeties while Mike added three hits and picked up the win on the mound, allowing eight safeties.

Dann Freeman socked three hits, which included a pair of doubles while Ken Britt and Bill Abernathy drilled a pair of hits each.

Vanduser travels to Lutesville Thursday for another league match. Harold Graviett is the manager.

Pitchers Dominate City League Games

Pitchers dominated City League baseball action early this week, as two one-hitters were recorded along with a pair of two-hitters and a three hitter.

Ziegenhorn bombed Sealtest 13-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Collier. Sealtest's Freeman and Lopp teamed to pitch a two-hitter, but errors and base on balls were their downfalls.

In other American League action, Fabick went an extra inning before beating Jenkins 7-6.

Home Materials' Echols fired a two-hitter as the Eagles bowed in Jr. Babe Ruth action, 9-2. Nowell beat Harts 8-3 in the other game.

Musial League action was highlighted by Hollifield's one hitter and Davis' three hit pitching. Hollifield pitched the Rotary to a 9-4 win and Davis led the way as Mutual stomped KSIM 15-3.

Box Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SEALTEST (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart, rf	2	0	0
Marks, c	2	0	0
Freeman, p	2	0	0
Paullus, 3b	1	0	0
Lopp, ss-p	0	1	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	0
Casey, cf	1	0	1
Hileman, lf	1	0	0
Totals	13	1	1

ZIEGENHORN (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Shurtleff, 2b	3	2	1
Bridger, 2b	0	0	0
Collier, p	2	2	0
Moultrie, cf	0	1	0
Newton, cf	0	0	0
Gilbow, 1b	1	2	0
Elliott, ss	2	0	0
Sullivan,	1	1	0
Butler, c	2	1	1
Littleton, lf	0	1	0
Turner	0	0	0
Price, 3b	2	1	0
Edwards, lf	1	1	0
Stewart, lf	1	1	0
Totals	15	13	2

W— Collier; L—Freeman; 2B—Butler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
JENKINS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson, 2b	4	0	0
Rofkahr, 1b-rf-p	5	0	0
Butler, c	5	2	3
Paxton, c-lf	4	2	3
King, 3b	1	1	0
Turpin, cf	3	1	0
Russell, ss	4	0	0
Saul rf	1	0	1
Box, 1b	2	0	0
Young, lf-frf	3	0	1
Totals	32	6	8

FABICK (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch, 2b	1	1	1
Andrews, ss	5	0	0
Standridge, 3b	4	0	3
Butler, c	3	0	0
R. Stearnes, 1b-p	3	1	2
Silverthorn, p-1b	4	1	0
D. Stearnes, cf	1	2	0
McCormick, lf	3	0	0
Shermon, rf	0	0	0
Byrd	2	2	0
Totals	26	7	6
Jenkins	104	100	0-6
Fabick	100	230	1-7

W— Stearnes; L— Rofkahr; 2B— Paxton; R. Stearnes.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HOME MATERIALS (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Echols, p	2	2	1
Northcut, rf	1	0	0
Couch, 2b	3	0	1
Hayes, 3b	2	2	1
Fixico, cf	2	2	1
Smith, c	2	0	1
Wake, lb	3	0	0
Collier, lf	3	0	0
Marks, ss	2	1	1
White, rf	1	2	0
Totals	21	9	6

EAGLES (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Fruits, lf	2	1	1
Duncan, 2b	3	0	0
Robinson, 3b	1	1	1
Newton, ss	2	0	0
Sappenfield	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	0	0
Harlow	1	0	0
Walls, 1b	2	0	0
Buchanan, cf	2	0	0
Luber, rf	1	0	0
Baugus, 3b	1	0	0
Wallace, p	2	0	0
Holsinger, rf	1	0	0
Totals	19	2	2
Home	320	40	x-9
Eagles	200	000	2

W— Echols; L—Wallace; Fixico.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
MUTUAL (15)

Player	AB	R	H
McGee, 3b	4	4	2
Deal, c	4	0	1
Francis, 1b	3	2	1
Davis, p	3	3	3
Atkinson, cf	3	1	3
Polley, lf	3	1	0
Lasterss, ss	3	1	0
Overby, 2b	3	2	0
Lambert, rf	3	1	0
Totals	29	15	10

KSIM (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Presley, rf	2	0	0
Potashnick, c	2	0	1
Cox, 2b	2	0	0
Greer, ss	2	0	0
Watson, lb	3	0	1
Fugate, 3b	2	1	0
Garnerr	0	0	0
Teachout, cf	2	0	1
Woods, lf	2	0	0
Wiggins, p	2	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Odneal	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	3
Mutual	352	5—	15
KSIM	000	0—	1

W— Davis L—Greer; 2B—McGee; Davis;

MUSIAL LEAGUE
ROTARY (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Troop, 1b	4	1	1
Hollifield, p	4	1	0
Elledge, cf	4	1	2
Burrow, c	4	0	0
G. Brasher, 3b	4	0	0
Hubbard, 2b	3	0	0
M. Brasher	1	0	0
Nelson, lf	2	0	0
Mayfield	1	1	0
Bohannon, cf	2	1	1
Ross	1	1	0
Durbin, rf	2	1	1
Beach	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	5

JOHN DEERE (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Lopp, c	4	1	0
Lester, 2b	4	1	0
Fraser, cf	4	0	0
Burgess, p	4	0	0
Burton, 3b	2	0	0
Heeb	1	0	0
Griffin, 1b	2	0	0
Wood	1	0	0
Lambert, ss	3	0	1
Aldrich, rf	2	1	0
Bess	1	0	0
Streetman, lf	1	0	0
Blankenship	2	1	0
Watson	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	1
Rotary	101	304	—9
John Deere	110	200	—4

W— Hollifield; L— Burgess; 2B— Elledge; 3B — Elledge

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING 105 at bats- Carew, Minnesota, .367; White, New York, .357.

RUNS— Tovar, Minnesota, 53; White, New York, 51.

RUNS BATTED IN - W. Horton, Detroit, 55; F. Howard, Washington, 47.

HITS- A. JOHNSON, California, 85; White, New York 84.

DOUBLES— Harper, Milwaukee, 21; White, New York, 84.

TRIPLES— Tovar, Minnesota, 7; Kenney, New York, 5.

HOME RUNS— F. Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 17.

STOLEN BASES - Harper, Milwaukee, 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City 21.

PITCHING 6 Decisions- Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000, .312; F. Peterson, New York, 9-1, .818, 3.18.

STRIKEOUTS- McDowell, Cleveland, 137; Lolich, Detroit, 97.

National League

BATTING 105 at bats- Carty, Atlanta, .404; Perez, Cincinnati, .368.

RUNS - Perez, Cincinnati, 53; Henderson, San Francisco 52

RUNS BATTED IN - Perez, Cincinnati, 66; Bench, Cincinnati, 57.

HITS - Perez, Cincinnati, 86, Carty, Atlanta, 84; Gaston, San Diego, 84.

DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 20; Wynn, Houston, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES- 4 tied with 7.

HOME RUNS- Perez, Cincinnati 23; Bench, Cincinnati 20.

STOLEN BASES- Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Wills, Los Angeles 21.

PITCHING 6 Decisions - Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 2.20; G. Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 3.35

STRIKEOUTS- Seaverk, New York, 129; Gibson, St. Louis, 113.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
Rch Allen 11b	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Hague rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
Kennedy ss	2	0	0	0
C Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Bauchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	0
SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Campbell 2b	3	1	2	0
Slocum 3b	3	0	1	0
Ferrara ph	0	0	0	0
Arcia 3b	0	1	0	0
Gaston cf	4	0	2	3
Colbert 1b	4	0	0	0
O Brown rf	4	0	2	0
Murrell lf	4	1	1	1
Cannizzaro c	3	0	1	0
Dean ss	3	1	1	0
Corkins p	0	0	0	0
D Roberts p	2	0	0	0
Total	30	4	10	4

St. Louis	000	000 000-0
San Diego	000	000 40x-4

E- Arcia, DP- St. Louis 1, San Diego 6. 2B-Cannizzaro, Gaston. HR-Murrell 8. S- D. Roberts.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton L, 3-8	8	6	2-3	9	4	3
Abernathy	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts W,	5-3	8	6	0	0	1

T-2:01. A-7,012.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The sale of liquor is illegal in 94 of the 120 counties of Kentucky, the bourbon-manufacturing capital of the world.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING	
	OPENS	CLOSES
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	December 31
Squirrels	May 30	March 1, 1971
Rabbits	May 30	Midnight Nov. 30
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	
	FISHING	
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, Smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30

NEW HAIRSTYLE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) The latest hairstyle craze in India is the steady lengthening of the sideburns. The latest convert is the famed Indian writer, Niroc Chaudhury. He is 72 years old.

Silent Spring For Fish

Whether Missouri fishermen catch them or not, there are plenty of fish in the state's streams-- as proved by a pair of big fish kills this spring which accounted for nearly a half- million dead fish.

Biggest kill was on Crooked Creek, a tributary of Cuivre River south of Troy. There, 349,000 fish were killed beginning May 5 when someone dumped a large quantity of a malathion- chlordane pesticide in a drainage ditch leading to the creek.

The Department of Conservation has had in effect since then a warning to fishermen not to eat fish taken either from Crooked Creek or from Cuivre River below the mouth of Crooked Creek.

The U.S. Fish Pesticides laboratory at Columbia has finished analyzing flesh samples from fish in the two streams which indicate that Cuivre River fish are safe to eat, but those in Crooked Creek contain dangerous amounts of chlordane.

Some Crooked Creek fish had up to 8.5 parts per million of the pesticide. "We usually find residues in the one- hundredths of a part per million," Redmon says. "So these are hot fish."

The other big kill as on Blackberry Creek north of Joplin, a tributary of Spring River. In that one, caused by acid, 85,000 fish died, including many game fish- some smallmouth bass of several pounds.

The acid came from a coal pile on the Empire District electric plant, leached out on May 25 by a rain of just the right size to bring about acid drainage into the creek, but not heavy enough downstream to dilute the acid.

The plant plans to install monitoring equipment in the stream below the plant and both the electric plant and nearby Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Company, which supplied the coal, have promised there will be no future problems.

The state's fish problems are not just limited to kills. There have been two reports of oily-tasting fish in north Missouri streams.

In one case, fuel oil leaked into a river at Trenton, giving fish a bad taste, but that has been cleared up. Residents also have been complaining of a bad taste in fish on parts of the Chariton River, but there is no sign of any pollutant causing it.

It's kind of grim humor, but Bob Mountjoy, Jasper County conservation agent, spent two days slogging up and down Blackberry Creek examining dead (and overripe) fish. On the second evening, he came home to find his wife had prepared a tasty meal of... fish sticks.

Think Success

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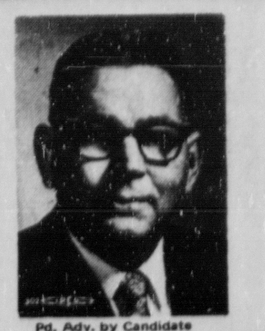

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JUNE 22 THRU JULY 3

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INTERMEDIATE	8:30 A.M.
BEGINNERS	9:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

MINIMUM AGE 7 YEARS

REGISTRATION: JUNE 18-19-20

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM AT SWIMMING POOL

FEE $3.00

Recycling Helping Trim Litter Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" is becoming relatively common today in the vocabulary of American business, but the word is really just a label for an old, old problem:

You really can't throw anything away anymore; you never could, either, because there is no "away."

Man has tried, of course, because the countryside is littered with automobile hulks, cans, tires, bottles, newspapers and other assorted trash that was discarded. But this is merely mute evidence of failure.

Once it wasn't so noticeable, because human beings didn't congregate so densely. Moreover, never before in history has man ever taken nature's materials and changed them in such abundance into other things.

Conscious that criticism of the pockmarked landscape can be escalated into legislation, many companies have begun programs to collect the litter and, in an old business tradition, try to make a buck by reusing, or recycling it.

General Motors this week began a project in Traverse City, Mich. to test the economics of collecting and processing junk cars. Only 2,000 to 3,000 abandoned cars litter the area, but it is the collection method that is being tested.

Glass companies are trying to make old bottles useful and have determined that they may be ground and recycled as an ingredient of highways rather than as litter along them. Same with rubber tires.

Not certain any more that their responsibility ends with the successful use of their products, can makers are attempting to set up reclamation systems for their products after the contents have been drained.

Reynolds Metals learned from a pilot program in Los Angeles that the public, when offered ½ cent for an old aluminum can, will willingly help clear away litter. Expansion into 17 states is set for this year.

A rival manufacturer, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical, recently announced a recycling program in the San Francisco Bay Area that offers individuals and groups 10 cents a pound for all aluminum cans.

Kaiser's cost estimates suggest that the problem of litter not only is an unsightly one but terribly wasteful. M.D. Eisele, chairman of the project, estimates that $1 million in cans is tossed away in the Bay Area each year.

The makers of steel cans also are active. Continental Can Co. recently supplied 30 tons of scrap beer cans to a National Steel Corp. facility in Weirton, W.Va., where they were mixed with other ingredients to produce steel sheets.

The experiment was made in an attempt to overcome some of the problems of using scrap, such as contamination from other metals and from the enamels and paints applied to attract the eye of retail customers.

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Five Dexter Boys Go to Warrensburg

DEXTER — Five Dexter high school students – Mike McCoy, Denny Carlton, Terry Demaree, Stephen Watkins and Glyn Jarrell- are attending Boys State in Warrensburg.

McCoy is sponsored by the Dexter Rotary Club; Jarrell and Watkins, by American Legion Post 59; Demaree by the Dexter Kiwanis Club; and Carlton is sponsored by the Dexter Lions Club.

The five left Saturday for Warrensburg and the week- long Boys State.

The sessions are held on the campus of Central Missouri State College.

McCoy, 17, is the son of Mrs. Doris McCoy, and will be a senior at Dexter Senior High next year. McCoy has been active in the Youth for Community Betterment.

Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlton, and also 17 Demaree, the grandson of Mrs. M. L. Sturges, Route 2, and 17 years old. Terry is a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in basketball last year.

Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Watkins and 17. Steve is a member of the Varsity Band at DHS. Explorer Post 200, nd Stoddard County Sing-Out.

Jarrell, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Jarrell, Route 2. He is a member of the Assembly of God Church in Dexter.

Boys State is a democracy in that all citizens may vote and are eligible to hold office.

It aims at all times to make its program of training in functional citizenship effective through creating a wide range of opportunities for participation in the various agencies of government.

Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, challenge with the opportunity thus provided, staff all counseling departments of Missouri Boys State.

This event has been sponsored since 1938 by The American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding youth programs in the United States.

The 1970 session of The American Legion Missouri Boys State will find 961 boys from the 114 Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis in attendance.

HOST PRO SCORES

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Ben Roman, host pro at the Harder Hall course for the past 16 years, won the annual pro-amateur best ball tournament here with a net 58.

Roman was playing with Paula Leichtman of Roslyn, N.Y., Lew Sommers of New Haven, Conn., and Jack Schwartz of Armonk, N.Y.

Tahitians Go for U.S. TV Shows

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Robert Stack straps on his shoulder holster, checks his automatic and says to his fellow crime fighters: "Allons!"

What is Elliott Ness doing in Tahiti? The fact is that "The Untouchables"—the French-language version—has proved to be one of the most popular attractions on Tahitian television. Other American hits have been "Bonanaza" and "The Invaders."

The tourist visitor, overwhelmed by the physical attractions of French Polynesia, might consider television as superfluous as snowshoes. But the natives appear to love it.

Tahitian television, which began in 1964, is now received by 7,500 home sets. That's not much by U.S. standards, but the number is remarkable when you realize that the signal extends only to Papette's population: 30,000 and its closest environs, plus the opposite shore of Bali Hai-like Moorea, 12 miles away.

Consider also the small earnings of most Tahitians and the cost of television sets—$200 to $300. How do the natives manage to became set owners?

"Very simple," says Jean Suhas, a former Paris journalist who directs the television operation. "In many cases three families will have homes on the same communal property. So they put their money together and buy a set they all can watch."

Americans would find the local television schedule spare—it's 3½ hours on weekends and 4½ on weeknights, starting at 6:30. Three times a week, lessons in English, French, science and other education subjects are offered for the youthful audience.

The nightly schedule begins with a half-hour of cartoons and serials for the small fry, then the news. Then come variety shows and series, some from the United States but the bulk from France. From 15 to 18 per cent of all programming is of local origin.

Tahitian television is operated by the French government-owned ORTF. Mon dieu, no commercials!

"This country pays nothing for television," director Suhas remarked proudly. "All expenses are paid by the French government. We do allow one hour and 50 minutes of commercials on the radio, which broadcasts 10 hours a day; but I ship that income right back to Paris."

The most popular programs for Tahitians? American Western movies.

Bluff Gets Police Car From Highway Safety Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Ten police cars and 25 motorcycles were delivered to Missouri law enforcement agencies Tuesday by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.

The $82,000 law enforcement package was purchased through federal funds provided through the National Highway Safety Act of 1966.

This is the first mass delivery. Prior to this, the division had supplied individual communities with vehicles as needed.

The 25 motorcycles go to Camden County sheriff; Crestwood Police Department; Gladstone Police Department; Independence Police Department: Jackson County sheriff; Jefferson City Police Department; Jennings Police Department: Raytown Police Department: St. Louis County Police Department; Springfield Police Department: University City Police Department and the highway patrol.

The 10 patrol cars go to the police departments of Blue Springs, Kirkwood, Wellston, St. Charles, Liberty, St. Joseph, Poplar Bluff, Mexico and Jefferson City.

A culm or stem of bamboo springs up at a phenomenal rate: in hot, moist weather some species grow as much as three feet in 24 hours.

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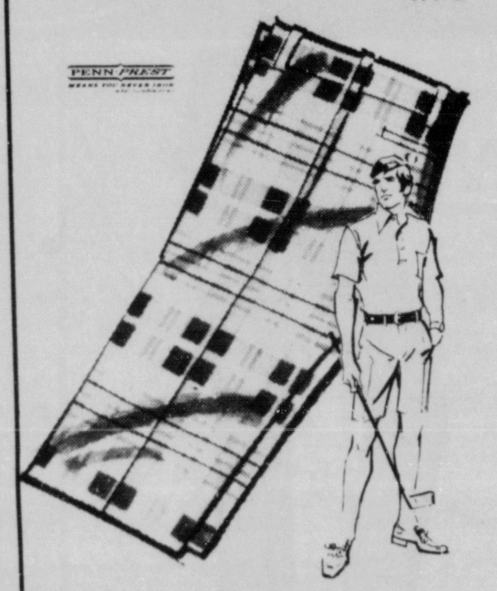

3. WESTERN JEANS
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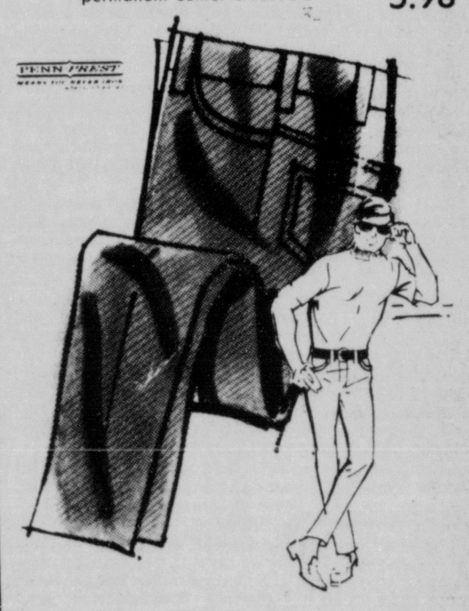

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5. PIMA PRINCE®
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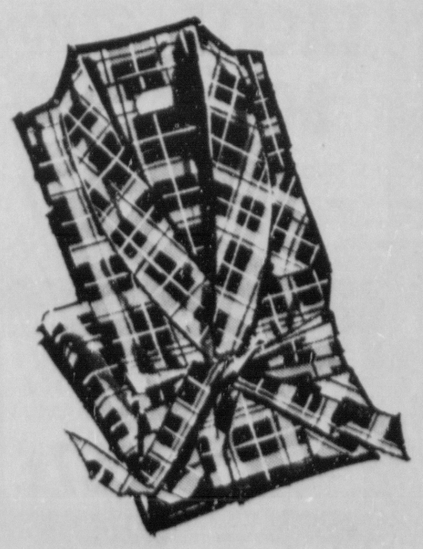
6. TOWNCRAFT POLO
Flat knit combed cotton. He'll want a few of these! They feature a handy chest pocket, and are Penn-Set treated to resist shrinkage. In white, and a wide range of basic and fashion colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Great gift! 1.49

7. TOWNCRAFT PAJAMAS
will make a big hit with any father. Short sleeve surplice top, long length bottoms. Dacron® polyester cotton blend, that's Penn-Prest for never-iron ease. Solid colors. 3.98

8. TOWNCRAFT ROBE
100% combed cotton. Handsome woven plaids to choose from in a wide range of popular colors. Regular weight, Light enough for summer. Shawl collar style. Deep pockets. A long sash belt. Sizes S-M-L-XL. 5.98



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Pants waist sizes 29-42 4.98
Shirts, S M-L-XL 3.49

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Farm Efficiency Beyond Reds' Ken

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Communist regimes toss out a lot of beguiling chatter about land reform, thereby captivating some of the world's romantics. But they are the world's worst farm producers.

Not too long ago 48 per cent of the Soviet labor force was still engaged in farming, though today—after 50 years of trying—they have finally cut that proportion materially. Farming takes just one of every 10 Americans.

Now we have a new report on Red China's farm output, and it is nothing for gullible romantics to cheer about.

Output in 1969 was up, and 1970 prospects are better still. But present daily food consumption per person is roughly 10 per cent below the 1957-58 level. Available food supplies have remained roughly constant since 1965, though China's population keeps growing.

Last year some products were still rationed—grains, vegetable oils, cotton, even food in designated deficit areas.

We do not pick up much about Red North Korea's farm production, but it is a good bet that with its basically cold climate and short growing season it is not a candidate for top production prizes.

The North Vietnamese talk a lot, so we know a bit more about them, even if only in a general way.

Specialists who pay attention to what they say—and there are not too many—indicate that Hanoi's leaders have been arguing among themselves for more than two years about how to jack up agricultural output.

The details are not very exciting, since they sound like warmed-over Kremlin arguments from the 1940s. The peasants do not like regimentation on collective farms, confiscation of much of their production, harsh penalties for diverting effort into private plots.

Meantime, many non-Red Asian lands are bounding dramatically upward. They are benefiting from better and more fertilizer, more irrigation, mechanization, multiple cropping, higher-yielding types of rice, wheat, etc.

Thailand beats them all, with 1969 farm output at a level of 190, using 1957-59 production as a base. Cambodia, now plunged in war, was at 145 per cent of the base level last year, with its great rice output. South Korea, West Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan—all showed big gains.

Japan's advances are of such long standing that its lift over 1957-59 levels (131) was just a bit less impressive. Indonesia, torn by civil strife and disorganized, made a disappointing showing in the 1960s.

South Vietnam, long gripped by war, could hike its farm output above the 1957-59 base by only 12 per cent by 1969. Yet promising signs exist. U.S. aid agencies helped South Vietnamese farmers to buy the new "miracle rice" seed developed in the Philippines. In 1969 it grew on six per cent of the nation's rice land. This year it should cover 25 per cent and the forecast for future years is much higher.

While all this is going on, those marvelous revolutionary progressives in Peking and Hanoi still haven't got the farming figured out.

Storm Causes Damage in Kennett Area

KENNETT — High winds and driving rain pelted the Bootheel late Sunday night and continued on into the early morning hours, as a severe electrical storm swept through the area, leaving in its wake countless trees and branches downed, farm buildings damaged and outdoor furnishings overturned. No injuries were reported from the storm.

During the storm, the Kennett Fire Department had one call when a home was struck by lightning. No damages of fire occurred.

Elsewhere in the city, trees were split by lightning bolts, power lines downed and minor damage reported to some homes and businesses.

At McClain Chevrolet Co., a plate glass window was reported broken out due to the strong winds, with gusts estimated at approximately 50 to 60 mph. Power lines were reported downed in several areas and a tree and wires were downed at a residence.

Police reported the picture screen at Tommie's Drive-In was damaged by the storm, and a pile of tin and two-by-four's were found in the middle of Independence Avenue. Officers said they did not know where the obstructions had come from.

At the W. R. Whitehorn farm near Scobeyville, a farm shed was reportedly blown away and a cotton trailer overturned by the high winds. At the Claude Lomax home north of Kennett, a tree fell across the roof of the house, causing damage. In Senath, one home was reported hit by lightning, however, no information was obtained on the extent of damage.

Rainfall was varied from one section of the area to another, with the total recorded at the official weather station here listed at 0.56 inches. During the night 2.43 inches were recorded at a rural Kennett rain gauge.

Vaccine for Measles Has Good Record

NEW YORK (AP) — German measles vaccine appears to be reducing the incidence of the disease in states where the vaccine is widely used, the National Foundation- March of Dimes said Tuesday.

Dr. Virginia Apgar, the foundation's vice president for medical affairs, said 9 out of 10 states with "high vaccine coverage" have reported reduced incidence. Eight of ten states with poor coverage, she said, reported increases.

"While the data are not yet conclusive," Dr. Apgar said, "they do offer encouragement that widespread use of the vaccine among children may ultimately eliminate the disease as a threat to unborn babies."

The federal government began a $50- million campaign last summer with the aim of vaccinating 40 million to 60 million children between the ages of 1 and 12.

The vaccination program is directed at children to prevent the transmission of the German measles virus to women. If a woman contracts the disease during early pregnancy it can cause birth defects.

Women are not being directly vaccinated because doctors fear infecting a woman who may be pregnant and not know it.

Thousands of birth defects resulted from the last epidemic of German measles – also called rubella or three- day measles- in 1963-65.

Because German measles run in cycles, there could be another epidemic in 1971- 73. The hope behind the vaccination campaign is to minimize its effects.

The campaign began last summer after the government first licensed a German measles vaccine.

The National Foundation found a 37 per cent decline in rubella in the 10 states with the highest percentage of vaccination in children aged 1 to 12. The states with the lowest percentages reported a 54 per cent increase.

The survey was based on the number of cases for the year ending May 24, 1969 compared to the year ending May 25, 1970.

The World Almanac notes that James Buchanan was America's only bachelor president. Buchanan was minister to Great Britain when nominated for president by the Democratic party. He ran on a "Save the Union" theme and defeated the Republican candidate, John C. Fremont. In 1857, Buchanan became the 15th president of the United States.

INSKO LED IN PURSES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Del Insko, the 38-year-old South Beloit, Ill. farm owner-trainer-driver, topped harness drivers in money won during 1969 with $1,635,463, reports the United States Trotting Association. Insko won 306 races, finishing second to Herve Filion who won 394.

Stanley Dancer, Carmine Abbatiello, Bill Haughton, Filion, John Chapman and Lucien Fontaine were other drivers who won more than $1 million in purses last year.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decorate Clay Pots With Costume Jewelry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. M. W. who wants to decorate clay flower pots with discarded costume jewelry. I use a caulking compound such as is put around bathtubs. It comes in tubes and is easier to manage than plaster of Paris. Put on a strip about three to four inches wide and the depth of the pot, then stick the jewelry to this. Of course, all fasteners and pins have to be cut off the backs. Let this dry for at least 30 minutes or until you are sure it is set enough so the jewelry will not shift. Turn the pot and proceed to do another panel and so on.

I made a lid for an old stone jar by cutting a circle of heavy cardboard, applying caulking compound on the top, set a large pin in the center and then beads all around the pin. Beads are easier to use if they are strung. This made an attractive old-fashioned rose jar.—MRS. R. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can some reader tell me how to take old floor tile up easily?—CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY—When you need some lovely candle holders for a dinner table arrangement, try using inverting teacups that match your dinner plates. Drip melted wax on the bottoms of the cups and attach the candles. Such candle holders will have a wide nontip base and handles for easy carrying. An antique cup or one leftover from a set also can be used as a decorative piece.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY—A simple but excellent clipping and certificate file can be made by using 6 x 8-inch envelopes and a carton 7 x 8½ x 3½-inch. The carton should be filled with envelopes the same size to keep them with their enclosures from falling down. When a clipping is inserted, the flap should be tucked inside. The subject of the contents should be printed in pencil somewhere on top of the flap side of the envelope and then all put in alphabetical order. Important items will never be lost in the shuffle when using this system. Variations of this homemade file could be made but I have found the system to be foolproof for me.—ERWIN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tennessee Walker To Be Displayed

PORTAGEVILLE— An added feature to the 13th annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show Thursday at Reaves athletic field will be the exhibition of the prize-winning Tennessee Walker, "Jady's Perfection," whose lineage includes three world champions, his grandfather, father and a brother.

The show horse, owned by Mrs. J. D. Stafford, Portageville, will be exhibited by Russell Pate, Collierville, Tenn., for the first time in this area.

"This year's show may exceed all past shows in number of entries," show chairman, J. D. Stafford said. According to Stafford, response from exhibitors has been very good and competition will be keen in each of the 11 classes.

Named as ribbon girls for the show are Mary Jean Boon, Mary DuRousse, Karla Cook, Joyce Chambers, Anita Ray, Laura Pullum, Linda Jolly, Patricia Gambling, Lana Robbins, Roberta Chambers and Cathy Graham. Mrs. Pansy Stafford is in charge of this committee.

Other committee members include registration, Leonard Hand, Faye Atwill and Tom Brister; grounds, Preston Shaw and J. D. Stafford; reserve seats, Claude Foster and David Derry; refreshments, Dr. O. A. Huck, Gary Baker, Delbert Edgar, Roy Moore, Irwin Lloyd, Bill Moore, Noble Bethune, Jack Kriedler, Floyd Drew and Hugh Woods; gate, Harold Young, Lowell Derry, James Drury, Jim Stafford and Charles Lynn; lighting, Howard Graham and Ark-Mo Power Co.; ribbons, Mrs. Leonard Hand and Mrs. June Ransburgh; street decorations, Evans Baker and Howard Graham; gymnasium, Francis James; ring, Bruce Dawson and Garland Butler; Kiwanian wives refreshment committee, Mary Lou Moore; and clean-up, Louis Daugherty, Ray Smelzer, and all Kiwanis members.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska, where it was first observed on April 10, 1872, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Brown Bound On Forgery Charge

NEW MADRID — Jack Brown was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond on a forgery charge after he waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The highest fine of $145 was imposed against Glen Leonard charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving.

James L. Anderson forfeited $125 bond on charges of speeding, driving while license is suspended and display and possession of fictitious operator license.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $110 fine against Boyt Lemuel Trosper charged with driving while intoxicated. Trosper was given six months jail sentence with probaton for one year. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

Four minors charged with illegal possession of beer and fined $70 each were John Lester Odom, Jerry DeWayne Cagle, Pamel Jean Dixon and James Edward Jones.

Speeding charges and fines include Andrew James Wilson, $125; Melvin Washington, $45; Richard L. Wrather, $30; Everett Lyman Cookson, $25; Carl Gene Jackson; Larry Warren Eaves; and Amos Michael French, $20 each.

Melvin Leon Davis was assessed $45 fine for careless and imprudent driving charge. James Robert Pardon and Jake C. Rone each paid $35 fines on similar charges. Careless and imprudent driving and using out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident resulted in $20 fine against Bobby Gene Laymon.

John Henry Schuchart paid $15 fine for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way.

Charged with being unlicensed operator, $15 fines each were imposed against Charley Simpson, Melba Fay Baldridge and Willie Lavern Dabbs.

Others paying $15 fines each were Perry Theodore Byrd, expired operator license; Carol Gene Smith, expired vehicle license; and Earl Eugene Summers, permitting unlicensed operator to drive.

Two civil suits dismissed after settlements were Farmers State Bank against Leroy and Pauline Moser and Southeast Missouri Hospital against Herman and Sue Boatright.

Fire Destroys Lilbourn House

LILBOURN — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the six-room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwill on Fourth Street at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The fire, discovered by Atwill, an electrician who was working in his shop, is believed to have started in the living room.

Fire Chief "Speedy" Collier said the dwelling was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived was a total loss within an hour.

First National Declares Dividend Security

Tharon E. Stallings, chairman of the board of First National Bank, announced a 10-cent per share quarterly dividend payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1.

This is the third quarterly dividend.

Total shares outstanding are 300,000 with the number of shareholders exceeding 500 throughout Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and Northeast Arkansas.

London is expanding its subway system.

Flag Marked by Rites at Dexter

DEXTER — A large audience attended the special ceremony here Sunday in which a large Memorial was unveiled on the lawn at the City Administration Building.

The event was sponsored by the Dexter Chapter of the American War Mothers, the Sisler-Parker Eskew Chapter, named for Ken Sisler, Kenneth Parker and Curtis Dean Eskew, Dexter servicemen who died in Viet Nam.

Rep. speaker for the occasion was James E. Spain who cited the supreme sacrifice given by the three Dexter servicemen saying that "no American could do more and no true American could afford to do less."

His comments on the significance of the day, Flag Day, in connection with the unveiling of the Memorial, reminded those attending that the flag gave them the right to "assemble here today."

Mayor Willis Conner welcomed the large crowd and Major Herold Barks, stationed in Texas, also offered opening remarks.

The Memorial was unveiled by David Sisler, son of Mrs. Jane Boschen and the late 1-Lt. Ken Sisler, congressional medal of honor winner.

The large memorial is marked at the top with the American War Mothers emblem and beneath it are the words Sisler-Eskew-Parker. The inscription reads "Dedicated to our sons who served in the Armed Forces during the Viet Nam Conflict."

The flag was raised by Larry Eskew, Explorer Scout, and brother of the late Curtis Dean Eskew.

All three mothers of the honored servicemen, Mrs. George Sisler, Mrs. Curtis Eskew, Dexter and Mrs. Paul Parker, Sullivan, Mo., were recognized as Gold Star Mothers of the American War Mothers organization, a title bestowed on all mothers of the organization whose sons have died in battle.

Mrs. Archie Parker is president of the Dexter Chapter of the American War Mothers and in September Mrs. John Deem will assume the post.

Honored guests on the speakers platform include representatives of the various branches of service as well as veterans.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Stoddard County Sing Out, adding appropriately with their voices, "Freedom Isn't Free."

To conclude the ceremony Tony Pursell played Taps.

Nearly 100 Tornado Reports Turned in During 6-Day Period

KANSAS CITY (AP) Nearly 100 tornadoes were reported in the United States in a sixday period ended Tuesday morning the Weather Bureau said, 25 of them being reported in Kansas.

The storm activity came after lower than average totals for 1970.

South Dakota reported 15, Missouri 11, Oklahoma 9, Nebraska 8 and Iowa 4 during the six days. The bureau credited effective watch and warnings with keeping storm related fatalities during the period to less than 10.

There were 29 funnels sighted in the latest 24-hour period, the bureau said and tabulated daily funnel reports for the period beginning June 11 as 17, 16, 10, 6, and 22.

The record also listed 7 waterspouts during the six-day period, 40 cases of large hail and 54 reports of damaging wind.

Only about 14 per cent of the people of Pakistan can read

Jim Beaird

Federal Will Open Branch In New Madrid

A branch of the Security Federal Savings and Loan will open in New Madrid July 1, Jim Beaird, executive vice president, announced today.

The office will be at 433 Main St.

Beaird announced that Mike Allgier, 24, New Madrid, will be the manager of the office.

Allgier is formerly of Portageville and studied four years in business finance at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Paducah Community College, and Murray State College.

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES

JuneJUBILEE SALE

SOLID COLOR
PERCALE SHEETS
$1.88
TWIN SIZE
Perma-press blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton percale. A wide selection of beautiful patterns in Number 1 seconds from famous maker.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st

Special Purchase!
Men's Solids, Stripes, & Plaids
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $2.99
$1.97
No-iron polyester and cotton short sleeve casuals in choice of collar styles. A Summer delight in men's wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.

Deep Tone, Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
$2.99
English Ivy styling in no-iron, short sleeve shirts of perma-press polyester/cotton in choice of 4 colors. Sizes 14-17.

Cool Comfortable
BANLON® SHIRTS
$3.99
Carefree Banlon® nylon, no-iron, machine washable. Short sleeves; crew neck or placket collar. S, M, L, XL.

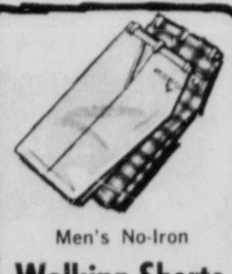
Girls' Warm Weather
PLAYWEAR
Reg. 99¢
88¢
Solids, prints, checks, stripes in 2-piece short sets and bib-tops, sunsuits. Easy care cottons, blends! Sizes 9-18 mos. 1-3, 3-6X.

Soft, Absorbent Velour
BATH TOWELS
97¢
Cotton terry velour in solids, jacquards, florals, some with fringe. 24" X 44" or 24" X 46". Slight imperfects.

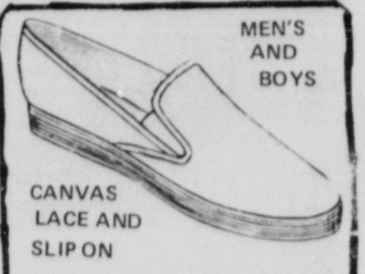
Men's Dress
SOCKS
48¢ PR.
2-ply Banlon® nylon, fashioned for fine fit, long wear. One size fits 10-13.

Hanes MEN'S
UNDERWEAR
BOXER SHORTS, ATHLETIC SHIRTS
3 PR $2.00

Men's Summer
SANDALS
Reg. $2.99
$2.49 PR.
Flexible brown leather, cushion insole, rippled sole. From Brazil. Sizes 6½-12.



Men's No-Iron
Walking Shorts
$3.99
Styled in no-iron cotton/polyester. Solids or plaids. Sizes 28-42.



MEN'S AND BOYS
CANVAS LACE AND SLIP ON
CASUALS
$2.00 PR

Boys' Summer Fun
CUT-OFFS & SHIRTS
$1.77 SHIRTS
$1.99 CUT-OFFS
Sturdy casual shirts in no-iron cottons, blends. Solids & prints; sizes 3-18.
Frayed-leg cut-offs with swing & patch pockets; 100% cotton denim in blue, green, gold. Sizes 8-18.

Women's Wash 'n Wear
COTTON SHIFTS
$2.88
Perma-press cotton/rayon in checks, prints. Front or back zip. Sizes S, M, L.

Portable Solid State 6
AM RADIO-PHONO
$19.99
AM radio with 4-speed phono. Operates battery or electric. With 45 rpm adaptor, batteries, earphone.

Summer Sportswear
FABRIC
38¢ UP
Cotton or blends in ducks, poplins, cords. Solids & patterns in 1-10 yd. lengths. 45" wide.

Women's Summer
DRESSES
$9.99
Now you can afford a new wardrobe! Take advantage of this great buy from a special group of light looks in all sizes. Cottons, sheers, piques, knits, linens.

Seamless
NYLONS
22¢ PR.
Styled for perfect fit, long wear. Soft Summer shades. Sizes 3½-11.

Women's Nylon
PANTIES
24¢
White or pastel Hollywood briefs. Heat-resistant elastic. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

X-Large
Nylon Panties
38¢
Briefs for the heavier figure. Heat resistant elastic. White or pastel. Sizes 8, 9, 10.

25 oz. Ice Tea
GLASSES
4/88¢
Shaped with finger grooves for non-slip handling. Limelight tone.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
LittleBIGDOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

FATHERS DAY IS JUNE 21st
ANIMAL SET
BOOK ENDS
59¢

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
4 PAIR MARATHON CUSHION SOLE
SOX 97¢

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
MEN'S CASUAL SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS
59¢ PAIR

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
CLOSE NECK GOLD
TEE SHIRTS COLORED
2/1.00

24X40 MR. CANDY
BROADLOOM RUNNERS 1.00

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
10 BOTANY
HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN
1.00

8 BOTANY
WHITE ON WHITE
FANCY
1.00

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
ORIENTAL JADE 2PC
GIFT SET 1.00

TALLY-HO 3PC
GIFT SET 39¢

MENS SOFT AS MIST ORLON-NYLON
DRESS SOX 1.00

BIG 16X20 MASTER
GLASSES YET! PICTURE FRAME ONLY 1.00
WHERE YOU GONNA BEAT IT?

PINT SIZE ILLUSTRATED PAW CUP 59¢

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
106 E. FRONT
SIKESTON, MO.

STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

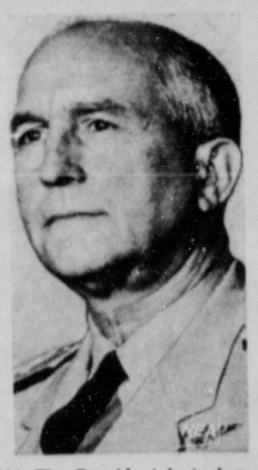
STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS
from The Bible

Joy comes with the morning.—(Psalms 30:5)

When there is misunderstanding or inharmony in the home, when there seems to be a lack of communication between husband and wife or parent and child — this too shall pass. Let us have the patience and forbearance to keep poised and peaceful, to know that inharmony cannot continue, that love will make all things right. Joy comes with the morning.

HE'LL COMMAND. President Nixon has announced the assignment of Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark as superintendent of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The World Almanac notes that the leopard may become a "confirmed" man-eater. Once a leopard discovers man is an easy prey, it may become bold enough to seize a man from his bed. One Indian leopard is believed to have killed 200 people within two years. Black leopards are commonly called panthers and are native to India. Spotted leopards live in Africa and Asia.



NEWLY NAMED BY NIXON. The President is trying again, for the third time, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy. He has nominated U.S. Circuit Court Judge Harry A. Blackmun, left, to the post. Blackmun now faces the Senate for confirmation. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, right, will be the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He was appointed by President Nixon to succeed Gen. Earle Wheeler, who retires in July.

PICKING UP the pieces, survivors in Gediz begin rebuilding the town after a series of earthquakes that shook western Turkey, leaving 2,000 dead and 90,000 homeless.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET
Presiding Judge
Scott County Court

Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District

Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County

J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector

C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waldman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk

John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.

Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County

C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County

Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of the 157th Legislative District.

James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township

Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District

Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

I NEED & WILL APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, SCOTT COUNTY COURT. LES D. LANKFORD

4—Notices

Sikeston Lodge No. 310
A. F. & A. M.
Thursday, June 18th
Regular Communication
7:30 P. M.
Members Expected
Visitors Welcome
Walter Powell, W. M.

NOTICE: Called Meeting to Elect two Trustees for Friendship Baptist Church.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT— Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471- 4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471- 5702 and 471-9276.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Modern furnished apartment for business woman or man. $85.00 per month. 101 Maplewood Dr.

For Rent — 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. Call 471-1307 after 5:30 PM.

3 Room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished apartment. 471-2105 or 471-5906.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults 471-3403

5 Room Duplex, newly furnished and carpeted. $125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn.

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway — Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

For Rent; Duplexs and Apartments — $60.00 to $100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — House in Miner. Mature Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

House for rent. 471-3903 after 6:00 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

12—Misc For Sale

FOR SALE
1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

FOR SALE
1-Zenith Portable TV and Stand
1-Lowrey Electric Organ
1-1954 Chevrolet with Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

My Neighbors

"Gesundheit!"

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental $1.00 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co., 131 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston

Water softener. Guaranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale- GE 23" Color TV, Console Floor model. $305.00. Call 471 1988

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — Gas Range Phone 471-0997

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale — 1970 Honda Mini-Trail. Excellent condition call 683-6831

For Sale- Living room suite. Call 379-3515

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36". 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale: 1962 "A" Gleaner Combine. 1965 C-2 Gleaner fully equipped. Call 283-5815. Essex, Mo.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

For Sale — 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner $30.00, 21" Power Mower $15.00, Push Mower $5.00, Bar-B-Que Smoker Wagon $10.00, Pit Bar-B-Que grll $5.00, All Good Condition. Call 471-5490.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson motorcycle 63M; also Eureka Vacuum Sweeper. 471-6323

SPECIAL — SMITH-ALSOP No. 400 White house paint. Regular $6.15 gallon. Sale price $4.69 gallon SAVE $1.46 per gallon. Smith-Alsup Paint & Wallpaper Store - 131 N New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — Boat, Motor and Trailer. Skis that will pull two skiers $175.00. 471-0868 - 310 Helen.

For Sale — 3 X 7 Solid Slate Bed Pool Table. Phone 471-4014

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY.
Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184.

LOOK
15" Twin White Belted 2 plus 2 to fit medium and big cars. $27.95 to $31.95. Fully guaranteed. Prices include Federal Tax, mounting and balancing.
Nicholson
Tire Serv.
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

CAMPER FOR SALE — CALL 471-0916

For Sale — 7½ H.P. Scott Outboard Motor. Ph 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1-Zenith Portable TV and Stand
1-Lowrey Electric Organ
1-1954 Chevrolet. Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

For Sale — Seed beans. Kent $3.00 - Dyer $3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
FOR
FATHERS DAY
From $159.95 Up
RUDY'S
FURNITURE
115 S. West SIKESTON

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — YARDS TO MOW - 471-5115

Will do Babysitting in my home. 471-1801 Marsha Shelton.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. r16-11-29-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Apply in person. A & W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

Housekeeper, live in with elderly woman. Call 471-5168.

Helpers Wanted — Sikeston Travel Lodge Motel. Apply in person only. hy 62 E.

Apply in Person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

Help Wanted — Young Man for Service and Delivery on Appliances. Good Starting Salary. Write Box A H 100 % Daily Standard, Giving references.

Housekeeper. 8 to 5 P.M. 5 days a week. Housekeeping and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 yrs. References. Call 471-4258 after 5:00 PM.

OFFICE OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATOR TRAINEE: Expanding operations have created an opening in our office staff in Portageville, Mo. Responsibilities are primarily in the administration of accounting controls and procedures. Varied assignments will be in inventory and production control analysis and routine accounting functions. Qualifications must include knowledge of business operations and a general accounting background. Degree not required. Send data sheet and salary history to Box SRP 100-c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

WANTED
Girl to make telephone survey for National Company. Must be able to make coffee and do simple addition and subtraction. $1.60 per hr. 471-6450 from 9:00 to 9:30 A.M.

A professional bondsman is needed in Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, and New Madrid Counties. Full time work. Must have car and must have a clean record. Write Box number ER 100. Daily Standard.

MEN WANTED to drive cotton pickers, in Texas and Mississippi cotton harvest. Contact Wilber Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri. Phone 667-5934

HELP WANTED
Tractor Mechanic for Farm Implement Dealer. Experienced. Send resume to Box 603, Lilbourn, Mo. Twitty Farm Equipment Co.

24—Special Services

EXPERT OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Specializing in large breeds and problem dogs. Save $$$$. Have your dog trained while you're on vacation.
KENNEL BURG
Thebes, Ill.
618 764 2251

Garden Breaking- Ph. 471-9941.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph 472-0426.

Service on all major appliances. Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair. 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale- 1963 Volkswagen Van, Whitewall tires. Good condition. $350.00. 545-3244, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire, Newly painted black. Power steering and brakes, Air Conditioned. 733-4555.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU 3-4958.

For Sale — 1962 Ford Pickup Truck. Ph 471-5014

For Sale—1968 Dodge Pickup. 8,000 actual miles. 471-3728

For Sale—1964 Super Sports Chevy. Bucket seats. Sharp. Call 471-0868 or see at 310 Helen St.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Taupe Color horn rim glasses at Central Park. Owner pay for ad and call 471-1281.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

USED RCA COLOR TV — New picture tube. 1 year warranty.

3 USED REFRIGERATORS — Like new. Frostless. 1 year guarantee. Take your choice - $199.00.

CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No experience required - will train. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required $9,000 up. Write for brochure: D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105. 314-725-8338

NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS, OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN SEE
123 E MALONE — KEY LOAN CO — SIKESTON, MO.
471-0428
We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

Bring your car to the
AUTO CENTER
*Wheel Alignment *Motor Tune-up
*Mufflers *Brake Service
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

BUSSEY'S CORNER MUST SELL OUT
Everything has to go — Furniture, lots of antiques, glassware, dishes, beds, chests, office equipment, decorator plants, staturary, refrigerator, desks, milk cans, wheel chair, cash register, library tables. You name it, and come find it. Sale starts Thurs thru Saturday. 407 S. Kingshighway.

BUILDING — REMODELING
VISIT us for Information concerning Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Air Conditioning.
We carry a Complete stock of Kohler Fixtures, Radiant-Aire Heating & Cooling Equipment, Fiberglass Tub and Shower Units, and Bath Accessories
MIKES SUPPLY HOUSE
2101 E. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5378

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7tf

Sewing and alterations. Call 471-8250 before 12 noon.

HORSES BOARDED — Call 471-9559.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

ARMOUR
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered Boxer Puppies. 7 weeks old. 471-5578

For Sale — Full blooded Siamese kittens. $10.00 each. Call 471-5185 after 5 p.m.

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph 667-5872

COME TO VW FOR CLEAN USED CARS

1967 FORD LTD
4 door hardtop. Dark green with black vinyl top. 390 engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Low mileage.
.....$1695.

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88- 2 door hardtop. Red with white interior. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Radio. White wall tires. Real nice car.
.....$1095.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL
4 door station wagon. Blue with white top. Blue interior. V-6 engine. Automatic. Radio. White side wall tires.
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC
Grand Prix-Grey with black interior. Automatic with console. Bucket seats. Power steering and brakes.
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS
Convertible. White- red interior. 326 engine. Bucket seats. Automatic. Power steering. Radio. Local owner.
.....$795.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan. Red-matching interior. 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed standard transmission. Radio. Ideal for 2nd car.
.....$395.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets. Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included. Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary. Ph 471-3817.

For rent or sale — 2 bedroom house with bath. Furnace, air cond, utility room. 1½ acres. 3 mi west of Charleston. 683-4388 after 5: PM.

Small House for Sale. Completely redecorated. Vacant. 621 Daniel. $3,850. 471-0868.

For Sale — Established grocery and service station. Good monthly income. Selling due to other interests. Read's Grocery, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale — 40 acres located less than 1 mile of intersection of I 55 and State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located ½ mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

For Sale
BY OWNER
Two Bedroom Home, with Garage and Carport. Living room and hall carpeted. Built-ins with Bar. Pay owners equity and take over payments. Must see to appreciate. 315 Benton St. Sikeston

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

For sale by Owner:
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING just twenty minutes from Sikeston on two acre wooded lot. Ten years old brick home with 3700 sq. ft. includes central air and heat, seperate wing over playroom and porch, electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace plus pool table and bar in finished basement. Call 667-5547 or 667-5818.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom Brick Home in Hunter Acres. Large formal living room, a dining room, kitchen & breakfast area utility room, & 2 complete baths. Extra large lot & patio. Carpeting, drapes, light fixtures, all extras included in sale of this beautiful home & there are lots & lots of exuras. Call 471-0380 for information.

For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick central air & heat. Fully carpeted, 1½ baths, modern kitchen W/dishwasher. Large den, utility room, outside storage. 2 car carport. 843 Stanford Drive, Town & Country Acres 471-8634 or 471-8700.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE::: 1968 - 60 x 12 Mobile Home. Central air- Call Advance 722-3002.

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

Mob. Home For Sale- 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

FOR SALE
Beauty School established in 1946 in fast- growing Southeast Missouri town of 7,000 pop. easily accessible for students from 8 counties. Selling due to ill- health. Address inquiries to BOX MO -100 c/o Sikeston Daily Standard.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

FARM SECTION

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Mobile Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314- 334-3566.

For Sale — 36 Pure Charlois Bulls. Service age. Call Vienna, Illinois 618 658-7203 days or 618 658-5856 nights.

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph. 593-4344.

Sale — John Deere Planter, 4 row, automatic markers, all attachments; also Case 400 Tractor. Excellent condition. 264-2976

SOYBEANS FOR SALE
DAVIS VARIETY
HIGH GERMINATION & PURITY
ALL GROWN ON OUR FARM IN 1969
HIGH YIELDS OVER 40 BU PER ACRE
DAVIS DARE @ $3.25 Bu.
FOR JUNE PLANTING AND AFTER WHEAT, DAVIS WILL YIELD MORE THAN ANY OTHER VARIETY.
WALLACE FARMS
HIGHWAY 153 3 MILES SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313 GIDEON, MISSOURI

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof.
7	:30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Johnny Cash
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson - C	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :10 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack Lalanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12		:00 News, Farm Markets - :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children - :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game (
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard, Colo :50 Watching the Weather		

Looking Back

Chester Limbaugh Enrolls In Cape Teachers College

50 Years Ago
June 17, 1920

Chester Limbaugh went to Cape Girardeau Sunday and enrolled in the Teachers' College Monday for the summer term.

Miss Martha Martin is having her house on the corner of Gladys and Delmar streets papered and painted inside and she also intends putting in water and lights.

Mrs. James E. Smith, sr., and son, William, left Wednesday for Battle Creek, Mich. From there William will go to Camp Custer, where he will be a student this summer.

Mrs. A. Zackery and Miss Flossie McKnight of Chaffee were guests of Mrs. J.M. Pitman last night.

40 Years Ago
June 17, 1930

Jack Yount of St. Louis came in Wednesday night for a few days' visit with relatives. He will attend summer school for eight weeks and will return to St. Louis the first of the week with his mother, who has been visiting here for some time.

Lawrence Gross and family arrived in Sikeston Wednesday from Bakersfield, Calif., where they have been living for some time. He will make his home in Sikeston. He still has an interest in a 400- barrel oil well in that state, but President Hoover's oil conservation program closed this well along with many others.

Charleston – Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting relatives in Union City, Tenn.

Weeks Theatre, Dexter, Mo., tomorrow, Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie" with Charles Bickfor, George F. Marion and Marie Dressler.

30 Years Ago
June 17, 1940

Bill Malone of Sikeston, Lee Carr of Charleston and Arthur Thistlewood of Cairo passed the written and flying examinations for a private pilot's license Wednesday.

Baker H. Garrison came from Columbia to begin Monday as a computer in the drafting room of the State Highway Dept. office.

E.F. Deneke was brought home last Friday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had sustained an appendectomy.

Edward Matthews, Tommy McClrue and Billy Sikes expect to leave June 29 for Red Arrow Camp in Wisconsin to spend two months. Matthews will be a counselor at the camp.

20 Years Ago
June 17, 1950

Stork Club. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Arlen Hurst of Oran at the Delta Community Hospital on June 13.

Margie Lou is the name given to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Buddy) Hastings, born at the local hospital on the 14th.

Jeffrey Neal Taylor was honored with a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Taylor, in celebration of his fifth birthday.

Marjane Malcolm celebrated her 13th birthday which was Monday at Lake Wappapello from Monday until Wednesday at the Malcolm cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman are parents of a baby boy born June 11 at Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Grace Turner and a sister of Mrs. Jim Nickell.

Dwight Crader, 24 year old Diehlstadt man, and recent graduate of the Law School at the University of Missouri, has opened a general law practice in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoskins of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watler Beck of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born last evening.

Many in Army Prisons Found Unfit for Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards concerned with filling their monthly quotas often draft physically handicapped and mentally disturbed youths who are unfit for military service, according to a civilian panel.

The panel, appointed to study the Army prison system and composed of six noted penologists, said it found many draftees in Army stockades "who were clearly not fitted for military service.

"The committee is well aware of the fact that some local boards, having trouble filling their quotas, draft youths with physical and mental inadequacies, and sometimes with severe personality and character defects that doom them to almost certain failure in the Army."

No specific figures were given on how many young men might be in this category.

In its report, released Monday by the Pentagon, the panel recommended the Army concentrate on rapidly identifying the unfit and unsuitable and discharging them before they get into trouble.

The panel said stockade prisoners who were drafted make up about 36 per cent of the total Army prison population of about 7,000. Draftees constitute 54 per cent of the Army.

The great majority—between 80 to 90 per cent—of Army prisoners are charged or convicted of being absent without leave, the panel said. Of these, many were unstable and unable to withstand the tensions of military life.

Other stockade prisoners included "a great variety of physical, mental and emotional misfits, sex deviants, drug addicts and others who were clearly unfit for military service," the panel reported in its 133-page report to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

The report, listing 61 specific recommendations for prison reform, noted prisoners who need medical or psychiatric help have trouble getting it because none of the Army's 23 stockades have hospital wards. And it said few post hospitals have separate wards and are thus reluctant to treat stockade inmates.

The panel called the Army's stockades outdated and overcrowded and run by officers and enlisted men with little or no training in penology.

It also cited a lack of programs to handle, train and rehabilitate prisoners for the future.

In releasing the report, the Army noted it has begun training 2,000 specialists in a new penology course and plans to spend $8 million for new stockade instruction at four Army posts.

Armed Forces

(5CC00101C) (FHTNC) VIETNAM June 9 — Marine Corporal David W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lambert of 1410 Matthews St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircrart Wing in the northernmost provinces of Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

Freeze frosted cakes (whole or cut) unwrapped until the frosting has set, then wrap and seal.

Sikeston Clinic Group Wins 13 First Places

The second annual Missouri Special Olympics were held at Missouri Valley College in Marshall. Children competed in five track events and attended sports clinics.

The Sikeston Regional Diagnostic clinic's group included 32 children and seven adults who traveled in a chartered bus. The group stopped at St. Louis for a picnic and a tour of Grant's Farm.

Sikeston's group received 13 first place medals; 12 second place medals; eight third place medals; and fourth and fifth place ribbons.

John Andrews, recreational therapist at the Sikeston clinic, was in charge of the area participants.

Winners of first place medals were Sikeston — Ronnie Johns and Gary Storey; Portageville — Ronnie Hawkins; Oran — Vernon Pobst (2) and Danny Halter; Jackson — Karen Tilley (2), Catherine Welker and Kathy Welker; Cape Girardeau — Joyce Jones; Charleston — Lillie Owens.

Winners of second place medals were: Charleston — George Kent, Danny Vaughn and Shirley Moore; Cape Girardeau — LeDora Taylor (2) and Joyce Jones; Jackson — Carol Leazenby; Oran — Danny Halter and Henry Young; Sikeston — Gary Storey and Debbie Smith; Portageville — Ronnie Hawkins.

Winners of third place medals were: Sikeston — Jackie Jenkins and Guy Polley; Charleston — Shirley Moore and Judy Rodgers; Steele — Phyllis Bolin; Jackson — Mike Price and Jane Willis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Four Masons Honored for Long Service

PARMA Masons gathered at the Masonic Temple of the Parma lodge Saturday at 8 p.m. to pay tribute to four Masons who have spent a combined total of 200 years in Freemasonry.

Honored were:

Dr. R. L. Buchanan, past master, Portageville; Everett B. Gee. Sr., Blytheville, Dr. George W. Husted and Floyd B. Gale, both of Parma, former lodge masters.

The presentation ceremony was conducted by Virgil H. Baldwin, Marston, district deputy grand master of the 51st Masonic district of Missouri. Cleo Saalwaechter, Fraley, served as chaplan.

Refreshments were served.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. (II Corinthians 9:7)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, Thou who art our Creator, help us to be mindful of the needs of our fellow beings. May the Holy Spirit move us to give with cheerful hearts to help relieve those in want and distress. In the name of Him who gave His all for us. Amen.

After you have poured a sponge-cake or angelfood-cake batter into the pan, cut through the batter with a knife to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.

If You Were the Judge

Religious Zeal Grounds for Divorce

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

George and Irene were married for 20 passionate years. Then, Irene's passion shifted to religion. Instead of embracing her husband, she embraced a new religion. And, she embraced it to the extent that poor George was put aside like a tattered old coat. She failed to take care of the home, to participate in family affairs and spent the best part of her time preparing for the worst.

Finally, George sued to end the marriage on the ground of extreme cruelty.

"Man, it's been murder," he told the judge. "She's become so religious I can't remember my last supper."

"Because a woman becomes religious," was Irene's answer, "is no grounds for a divorce. Religion is the best insurance in this world against fire in the next."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uncouple George from his zealous wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the religious zeal of a spouse can be carried to such length that domestic harmony is completely disrupted and the legitimate ends of matrimony destroyed. When that happens, the life of the complaining spouse can be rendered intolerable constituting, as in this case, extreme cruelty. (Based upon a 1969 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — The strains of the Navy's "Anchors Aweigh" weren't heard in the background, but at a ceremony recently at Headquarters, 42nd Air Division, Blytheville AFB, Ark., an Air Force brigadier general presented an Air Force colonel with a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat DistinDevice.

Brig. Gen. James E. Hill, commander, 42nd Air Division, presented Col. Wayne Howard, Division executive officer, with that award.

The award signed by the Secretary of the Navy, read in part: "For meritorious service from March to October 1969 as Commander, 632nd Combat Support Group, in connection with operations against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam. During this period, Colonel Howard provided invaluable assistance in establishing Light Attack Squadron Four as an integral part of the River Patrol Force. Colonel Howard made a definite contribution to the United States Navy's mission in the Republic of Vietnam."

Hydra is the most extensive constellation, stretching one-third of the way around the heavens.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON WARNS: POWER CRISIS URGES RURAL ELECTRIC FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. This summer the United States is faced with the threat of a critical shortage of electric power. This problem will grow worse in the years to come unless we act now.

One reason for these anticipated shortages is that many power companies have been planning to expand the use of nuclear energy for electric power generation. However, technical difficulties and delays in the production of electrical generating equipment and nuclear reactors have placed the nuclear energy expansion program far behind schedule.

At the same time, the demand for electric power has increased faster than new generating facilities have been built. The situation promises to become critical during the hot summer months ahead because of heavy use of electric air conditioners.

Several of the President's advisers have warned of a serious power shortage unless drastic measures are taken to insure an adequate supply of power for the future.

The Congress appropriated $365 million for Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loans for fiscal year 1970, $20 million more than the Administration's request. Yet the Bureau of the Budget, steadfastly refusing to release these additional funds for fiscal year 1970, intends to carry them over for fiscal year 1971.

MISSOURI BACKLOG. On April 1, 1970, the backlog of REA loan applications for our State of Missouri amounted to almost $14 million; and the backlog of REA loans for the entire nation was $377 million. After the remaining balance of $126 million for fiscal year 1970 and the $345 million rural electric loan program requested by the Administration for fiscal year 1971 is loaned out, there will still exist a loan application backlog of 522 million at the end of fiscal 1971.

Surely, in a time of a threatening shortage of electric power, this is not the time to go slow on the rural electrification program. REA cooperatives not only called upon to supplement private and municipal power companies when the peak demands of the cities exceed the available supply of electric energy.

FUNDS NEEDED. In view of the great concern for realignment of national priorities, release of the additional $20 million appropriated by the Congress for Rural Electrification Administration loans is not unreasonable. Funds for REA loans in fiscal year 1971 must be increased. The construction of these power-generating facilities takes time – much time. Lead times, from planning to operation, for construction of a nuclear-generating plant can be as long as 10 years; for conventional plants, lead times are 5 to 7 years. We must act now. In order to assure sufficient electric power for a growing economy and an expanding rural America, we need to have a clear commitment now to expand the Nation's electrical generating and transmission capacity.

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
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AUTO GLASS
INSTALLED
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MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-4390
NOW SHOWING
Returned by Popular Demand
Box Office Opens 1:45 Everyday
FEATURES 2-4:05-6:10-8:20-10:30
"Dammitall. Why is everything we're good at illegal."
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD KATHARINE ROSS in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
GP PARENTAL DISCRETION
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
NOW SHOWING
CINEMA I 7:30-9:30
Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
CINEMA II ONE FEATURE 7:30
From MGM and CINERAMA
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR G

Dairy Queen
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 18 & 19
SAVE 11¢ SAVE 11¢
SUNDAE SALE
SAVE 11¢ ON ANY SIZE OR PRICE
OOOH--- ARE THEY GOOD
COME & GET 'EM!
SAVE 11¢
2021 E. MALONE SIKESTON
LADELLE AND MAXINE OWNERS

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE
SHOP KWIK SERV MARKET
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR ? SHOP HERE
KING COTTON FRANKS 12 IN PKG. 49¢
CHICKASAW SLICED PACKAGED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3/29¢
JACK SPRAT GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 CAN 3/29¢
USDA GOOD BEEF COMPARE - QUALITY & PRICE
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 303 CANS 2/39¢
RED CROSS MACARONI OR 7 OZ. PKG SPAGHETTI 10¢
JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX MIX OR MATCH 4/89¢
HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79¢
Arm Roast LB 79¢
Chuck Roast LB 59¢
Round Steak LB $1.09
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09
RIB STEAKS LB 89¢
PRODUCE
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS CAN 10¢
BANANAS LB. 10¢
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUNE PEAS 303 CAN 2/29¢
CUCUMBERS 3/25¢
GEBHART'S HOT DOG SAUCE WITH MEAT 2/49¢
NEW CABBAGE LB 10¢
FAMILY SIZE TIDE WITH COUPON 10 LB. 11 OZ. $1.89 R-65-6-22-70
GIANT VEL LIQUID 29¢ WITH COUPON R-17-6-22-70
JACK SPRAT PANCAKE MIX 2 LB PACKAGE 33¢
NEW RED POTATOES 20 LB. $1.19

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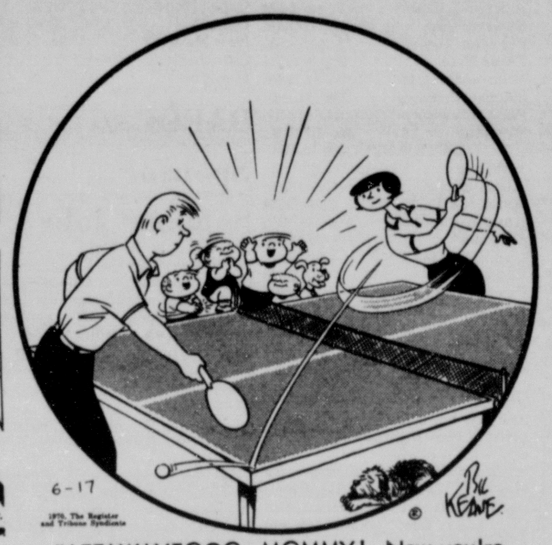
THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



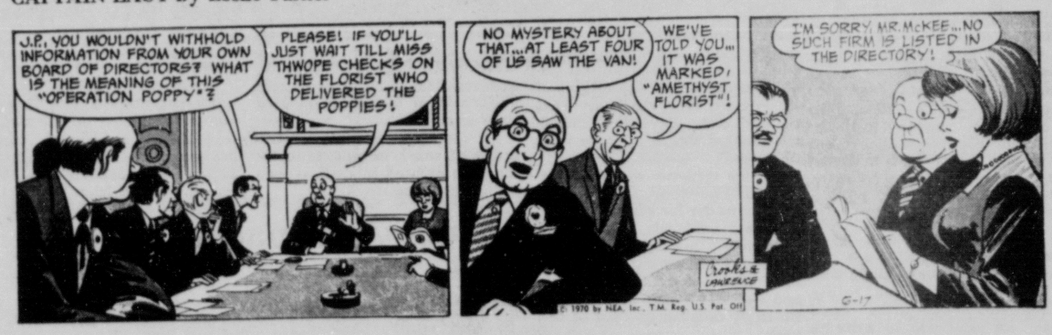
"ATTAWAYTOGO, MOMMY! Now you're starting to move! Nineteen to TWO!"

THE RYATTS by Elrod

PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner



Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 17th, the 168th day of 1970. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1569, Sir Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

On this date:

In 1703, the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, was born in England.

In 1775, the Revountionary War battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston.

In 1940, France asked Germany for peace terms in World War II.

In 1969, Eamon de Valera was elected president of the Irish Republic after serving for more than 20 years as prime minister.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the required recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had exploded its first hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago – Communist China opened a heavy bombardment of the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy.

Five years ago–American B-52 bombers based on Guam carried out their first raids on Vietnam.

One year ago–A Communist summit conference ended in Moscow without making any statement critical of Communist China.

A statue honoring Sir Winston Churchill is on the grounds of the British embassy in Washington, D.C.

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"We should never have let the boys go for all those hot dogs by themselves—not with all these bikinis around!"

PEANUTS by Schulz

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Can't you hurry it up a little? I've got homework to do!"

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

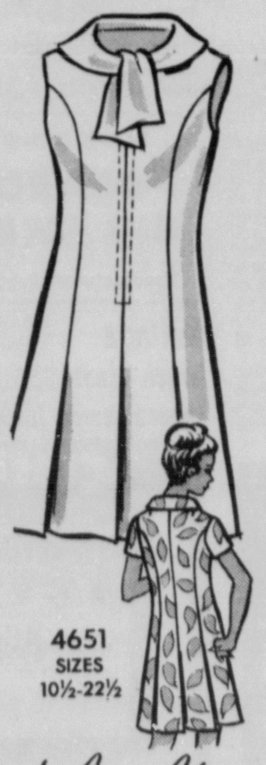
1 Say	31 Gain	61 While	
2 Matters	32 Proposals	62 May	
3 People	33 You're	63 Important	
4 A	34 To	64 Bosses'	
5 Hunch	35 Duties	65 Of	
6 Things	36 Is	66 Are	
7 May	37 To	67 Interests	
8 Pertaining	38 Carrying	68 With	
9 A	39 With	69 And	
10 Triviality	40 Romance	70 Keep	
11 Friends	41 And	71 A foul	
12 To	42 Unfavorable	72 Be	
13 Put	43 The	73 Doing	
14 Bring	44 You	74 You	
15 Are	45 That're	75 Above board	
16 Hotels	46 What	76 Quiet	
17 Slight	47 For	77 Success	
18 Could	48 Pleasant	78 On	
19 May	49 Key	79 Gaiety	
20 See	50 A	80 Favored	
21 Put	51 Or	81 With	
22 Go	52 You	82 Of	
23 Abreast	53 Others	83 The	
24 Money	54 Open	84 First	
25 Work	55 Love	85 Business	
26 That	56 Puttering	86 Awaits	
27 Run	57 Work	87 Today	
28 Surprising	58 Around	88 Way	
29 Anxious	59 Letter	89 Low	
30 Everything	60 And	90 You	

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19: 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73
TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20: 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52
GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20: 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88
CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22: 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87
LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22: 4-5-7-14 / 17-24-31
VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22: 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86
LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22: 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89
SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21: 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74
SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21: 1-6-45-48 / 51-70-76
CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19: 2-8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80
AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18: 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90
PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20: 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Good · Adverse · Neutral

6/18

PRINTED PATTERN



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10½-22½

by Anne Adams

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Printed Pattern 4651: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

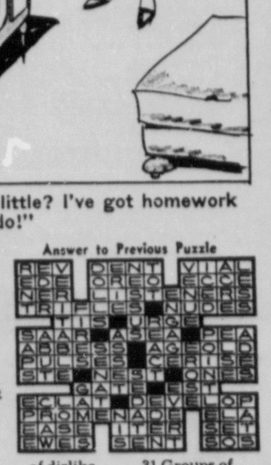
NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢ INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00 INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Not 20 per cent fewer pregnancies, Claudia, dear! You mean your group had 20 per cent fewer CAVITIES!"

June in Poetry

Answer to Previous Puzzle

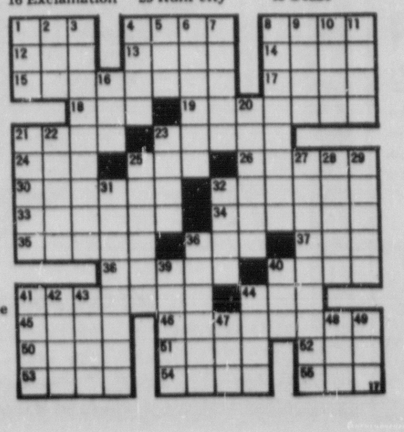


ACROSS

1 "Seek roses in December, and —— in June" (Byron)
4 "My luve is like a red, red ——, that's newly sprung in June" (Burns)
8 "Oh, what is so —— as a day in June?" (Lowell)
12 Volume (ab.)
13 Utilizes
14 Greek contest
15 Departer from a country
17 Pair (var.)
18 Vineyard (Fr.)
19 Elders
21 Two of a kind
23 Weekday (eccl.)
24 Deputy (ab.)
25 Concealed
26 Grocery, for example
30 Circle of celestial sphere
32 Threads
33 Shipworm
34 Helpers
35 Affirmed
36 Italian harvest goddess
37 Regret
38 Erects
40 American educator
41 Fairy queen
44 Shellac source
45 Keyed up eagerly
46 Minutely grooved
50 Mirth
51 Weaving frame
52 Jewish high priest
53 Soapy water
54 Great Lake
55 Coloring agent

DOWN

1 I possess (contr.)
2 Committee (ab.)
3 Questioners
4 New Zealand bird
5 Order of St. Augustine (ab.)
6 Became aware of
7 Organic salt
8 Emitted rays
9 Exchange premium
10 Bellow
11 Finishes
16 Exclamation of dislike
20 Japanese Americans (pl.)
21 Little pastry
22 Concede
23 Trifle
25 "A —— brook in the leafy month of June" (Coleridge)
27 Exaggerated a role
28 Repeat showing
29 Ruhr city
31 Groups of noble orders
32 Knocks
36 Speech maker
39 Theater passage
40 Sheep call
41 Labels
42 Eskimo shelter (var.)
43 Having pedal digits
44 Citrus fruit
47 King (Fr.)
48 Isle off England
49 Cease



ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

36 Events Planned for Kids Day on June 27

Thirty-six events will be run off at the high school football field on Kids Day, June 27.

Each child will participate in four of the six games offered. Competition grouping will be based on age and sex of the child. Each of six games will be run six times.

"Everything is in order, except for the marking of the field and we can't do that until Friday night or Saturday morning," Al Fulton, general chairman, said.

"We are being contacted by adults and high school students who would like to help. We will need at least 37 people just on the field.

"We already have had donated enough food to feed at least 400 children afterwards," Fulton said.

Trophies will be awarded.

"The registration forms will be printed regularly in the paper. Just send them in," he added.

Working with Fulton on Kids Day are Dick Cranston, Al Keller and Mike Bates.

KIDS DAY REGISTRATION FORM
1 — 4 P.M. June 27th
High School Football Field

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SEX ..... PHONE .....

Circle 4 of the six events offered:

1. 30 - 50 Yard Dash
2. Softball Throw
3. Sack Race
4. Backwards Race
5. Tire Race
6. Standing Broadjump

I give permission for my child to enter 4 events at Kids Day.

Parents Signature.

Please mail registration to Al Fulton, 108 Autumn Drive by June 23.

Tarr Says Court Ruling To Free Few From Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr says relatively few persons will be able to escape the draft because of the Supreme Court's new, less restrictive definition of conscientious objectors.

But if anyone can, it will be the young college graduate, especially if he studied a lot of philosophy and religion.

Although Tarr said in a Tuesday news conference the decision by the court, along with a separate but related ruling, would not "open the flood gates" for each man to write his own classification, a bit of uncertainty is shadowing the draft as a result.

The court ruled Monday that conscientious objection could be based on moral or ethical grounds as well as religious beliefs.

In telling newsmen the decisions won't result in large numbers of C.O. exemptions Tarr said, "It will be difficult for people to profess sincerity when there is no sincerity. It will be difficult to profess rigorous training and belief for someone who doesn't even take the trouble of looking up the footnotes."

But Tarr conceded, in questioning, college students are exactly the people most likely to quote the philosophers and look up the footnotes.

In the other case Monday, the Supreme Court also ruled that a draft board must reconsider the draft status of a man who offers pertinent new evidence supporting a claim for some other classification.

For instance, a man with a student or 1-A classification can offer proof—as did the subject of the second court decision— that he had since developed beliefs that make him a conscientious objector.

If his evidence appears at all serious, the local draft board must consider his claim.

Draft officials have been counting heavily on June graduates, who were expected to lose their student deferments and become 1-A in time to help fill draft calls for the rest of this year.

But, coming on the heels of an unexpected drop of Army enlistments last month, the new avenue of conscientious objection casts further uncertainty on estimates that the draft need reach no higher than lottery number 215 this year.

If enlistments continue low, or if conscientious objection should increase seriously, the draft might have to call more men than expected.

Some 243,000 men graduated from college this spring, and about 191,000 were expected to be reclassified 1-A—available for service—over the next few months.

Of them, about 52,000 would probably be drafted this year under the Pentagon's current manpower estimates.

In fact, more than 36,000 have already had their draft numbers called and they will stand first in line as soon as local draft boards finish reclassifying them.

OBITUARIES

DAVID COHN

RICHMOND, Calif. — David Wayne, two-year-old son of James A. and Frances Williams Cohn, died at the family home Sunday.

He was born in Martiniz, Calif., June 29, 1967.

Other survovors are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, of Sikeston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohn, Phoenix.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Sunday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church in Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

MINNIE WAMBLE

GRAY RIDGE — Minnie O. Wamble, 82, died Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

She was born Feb. 10, 1888, in Union County, Ill. On Sept. 8, 1907, she married Charles Wamble in Stoddard county.

He died March 23.

Mrs. Wamble was a member of the Gray Ridge General Baptist church and the Essex Rebekah lodge.

Survivors include five sons, EdgarWamble, William Wamble, and LeRoy Wamble, all of St. Louis, Harold Eugene Wamble of Essex, and John of Centralia, Ill., three daughters, Mary Crowley of Sikeston, Esther Stevens of Bloomfield, and Emma Johnson of St. Louis; two brothers, Ernest and William Brown, both of Morehouse; and three sisters, Hattie Odom of Parma, Viva Watson of Morehouse, and Ruby Knight of Sebrey, Ky.; 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel at Dexter. The Rev. Henry Jordan officiated and burial was in the Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Danforth Says Sherriffs Not Entitled to Fees

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday sheriffs in third and fourth class counties are not entitled to retain any fees collected after Oct. 13, 1969.

That was the effective date of a new law putting sheriffs on a straight salary basis. The opinion said even if the fees were for services performed before Oct. 13 they cannot be retained by the sheriffs.

The opinion was requested by State Auditor Haskell Holman.

In another opinion, for James Millan of Bowling Green, Pike County prosecuting attorney, Danforth said a county collector may deposit taxes paid under protest in interest bearing time deposits.

If the taxpayer wins his case in circuit court, he would receive the accumulated interest as well as the protested taxes.

Direct Approach to Egypt Might Be in U.S. Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, probing for a break in the Mideast crisis, is considering a direct new approach to Egypt parallel with renewed Soviet-U.S. talks on developing an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

Such a step is being considered as part of a U.S. program which is expected to provide a pledge to Israel of additional jet planes to offset recently increased Soviet military help to Egypt.

Some highly placed officials are represented as hopeful the intensity of the present Middle East crisis may open up new opportunities for peace negotiations.

Others, remembering the failure of prolonged U.S.-Soviet talks last year, are skeptical.

President Nixon has yet to make a final decision on exactly what the diplomatic-military package will contain. His conclusions, first expected this week, may now not be completed until next week.

In order to avoid the maximum publicity of a White House announcement they probably will be disclosed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Up to now the administration appeared to be concentrating its efforts on searching with the Soviets for the statement of principles which would enable the Israeli and Arab governments, particularly Egypt, to eventually negotiate a settlement.

Officials now rule out exclusive reliance on the Soviets as a U.S.-Egypt go-between.

Either publicly or through diplomatic channels, or both, the probability is said to be high that Nixon will probe recent indications that Egyptian President Nasser is interested in exploring the possibilities of peace —although U.S. officials remain pessimistic in most cases.

One Nasser move came in a May Day speech in which he appealed directly to President Nixon not to provide more military aid to Israel. He added that "in spite of all that has happened we have not closed the door to negotiations."

It is now said in official quarters that Nasser's May Day speech deserves and will receive a reply from President Nixon.

But the reply is being formulated here in the light of a more recent Nasser comment recorded in Cairo about a month ago and broadcast by National Educational Television stations last weekend on the program "Advocates."

Nasser said in the broadcast he would restore a cease-fire on the Arab side that could last for six months if Israel declared its intention to withdraw to its preJune, 1967, boundaries.

Nasser also spoke of a package settlement understood by American officials as a set of peace terms. The package includes Arab recognition of Israel's existence and territory. Arab recognition would be concluded before Israel actually withdrew from the territory conquered in the six-day war three years ago.

In the past Nasser has called for total Israel withdrawal as a pre-condition for negotiations. There also have been endless difficulties from Arab rejection of Israel's demand for direct negotiations.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	66¼	66¾
Ark Mo Power	11	11¾
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	16½	17¼
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	40¼	40¾
Wetterau	18	19
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2
Allied Stores		20
American Tel & Tel		42½
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		21¾
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		24¾
Ford Motors		43¾
Interstate Brands		14
New England Elect		19½
R. H. Medical		8¾
Transogram		10

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	78	64	T
Albuquerque, clear	93	56	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	
Bismarck, clear	78	56	
Boise, cloudy	76	54	
Boston, cloudy	77	62	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	69	.45
Charlotte, cloudy	84	70	.08
Chicago, clear	85	74	.05
Cincinnati, clear	80	72	
Cleveland, rain	87	73	.09
Denver, clear	83	49	
Des Moines, fog	87	70	
Detroit, cloudy	86	71	.90
Fairbanks, cloudy	56	48	
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	72	
Helena, cloudy	60	49	.12
Honolulu, clear	88	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	73	
Jacksonville, clear	86	70	
Juneau, cloudy	58	45	
Kansas City, clear	90	77	.02
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	60	
Louisville, clear	83	73	.15
Memphis, clear	92	76	
Miami, cloudy	84	75	.01
Milwaukee, clear	84	66	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	82	68	
New Orleans, clear	92	69	
New York, cloudy	68	65	.05
Okla. City, cloudy	94	75	
Omaha, cloudy	86	70	
Philadelphia, cloudy	71	62	.12
Phoenix, cloudy	97	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	69	.31
Ptland, Me., cloudy	76	61	
Ptland, Ore., clear	66	47	
Rapid City, clear	79	51	
Richmond, cloudy	90	71	
St. Louis, cloudy	90	76	
Salt Lk. City, clear	75	50	
San Diego, clear	68	60	
San Fran., cloudy	56	52	
Seattle, clear	61	51	
Tampa, cloudy	94	73	1.89
Washington, cloudy	81	66	.38
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	56	.18

T—Trace

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 2.05 on volume of 3,370,000 shares.

Monroe Auto Equip	85 unch.
Cont Oil Co	65 +1/4
Mobil Oil	61 —1/4
Litton Indr	59 unch
LFC Zinc	55 +3/8
A T & T	42 3/4
Anheuser Busch	66 5/8
Ark-Mo Power	11
BAnff Oil	8 3/8
Baxter Lab	25 1/4
Chrysler	21 5/8
Falstaff	6 3/4
Ford	44
General Motors	65 1/8
Mid-Americaa Gr. Plns	2
Butler National	7 1/4
Penn Engineering	3 1/8
Perini	6
Transamerica	14 5/8
Transogram	9 7/8
Wetterau Foods	18
Evans Prod.	27
Keystone Indus.	8
Interco	24
Malone & Hyde	16
Noranda Mines	25 1/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	26.6	+1.1
Chester	27	25.9	+2.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.9	+1.7
Cairo	40	29.6	+0.8
New Madrid	34	20.1	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	-0.3
Memphis	34	17.2	-0.2

DAEOC to Sponsor Summer Jobs

PORTAGEVILLE — The Delta Economic Opoortunity Corporation at Portageville with 533 enrollees, will sponsor summer work families under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, the U.S. Labor Department announced today in Kansas City.

William S. Harris, regional Manpower Administrator, said the Manpower Administration will defray $2,723,790 of the cost of the programs in Missouri. The DAEOC center in Portageville will receive $234,860.

DAEOC will arrange work opportunities for the young people with units of local government, and private non-profit organizations. Youths will normally work 26 hours a week, Harris said, at the rate of $1.45 an hour.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were generally lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, July 1.37 1/8; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, July 1.32 1/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, July 66 5/8 cents; rye was unchanged, July bid 1.09 1/4 and soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, July 2.76 1/2.

Panel Calls Ft. Wood Stockade Least Adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stockade at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was one of the least adequate it had visited, a civilian panel reported.

The group appointed to study the Army's treatment and handling of prisoners said the stockade at Ft. Wood was composed of 18 temporary buildings constructed during World War II.

These were poorly maintained and had many deficiencies, the program was impoverished, and the staff was undermanned and lacking in mature, trained personnel, the report said.

It recommended a major overhaul of the Army prison system and pointed out Ft Wood's facility as the least adequate of those inspected. The report was released Monday.

The investigators said limited social work was provided for the stockade prisoners by Army services elsewhere on the post.

Juvenile Held in Death Of Woman

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County sheriff's officers were holding a juvenile boy in connection with the death of 20-year-old Mrs. Janette Taylor of Chicago.

Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons said the woman's nude body was found in the yard of the Marshall Butler home Sunday. The sheriff said the woman apparently died of strangulation.

The woman and her two small children had been visiting an aunt near East Prairie while the husband served in the military service.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200- 230 lbs 25.25 - 25.50; 47 head sorted 218 lbs 25.75; 1-3 200- 250 lbs 24.25- 25.25; 2-4 200- 300 lbs 21.50- 24.50; 3-4 260- 300 lbs 20.75- 22.00; 300- 330 lbs 19.50 -20.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.00- 23.25; sows unevenly steady to 75 lower; 1-3 300- lbs 18.50- 19.25; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 17.00- 18.50.

Cattle 900; calves 50; trade very slow; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows about steady; few small lots high choice and prime 1,000- 1,100 lbs 29.50- 30.00; load 980 lbs 29.60; choice 950- 1,175 lbs 29.00- 29.50; good and low choice 28.00- 29.00; heifers few high choice and prime 900- 1,050 lbs 28.50- 28.75; choice 800- 950 lbs 28.00- 28.50; good and low choice 750- 950 lbs 26.50- 28.00; cows 21.50- 22.50; calves steady; choice vealers 36.00- 39.00; good 33.00- 36.00.

Sheep 100; steady; spring lambs choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 29.00- 29.50; good 27.00- 28.00; ewes good and choice 8.00- 10.00.

VEHICLES REJECTED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 23 per cent of the 1.5 million motor vehicles registered in Kentucky were rejected for mechanical defects in the state's 1969 mandatory safety inspections.

GO SEE THE OTHER DEALERS FIRST!
THEN VISIT US LAST.
WE'LL GIVE YOU A BETTER DEAL THAN YOU'LL GET ANYWHERE ELSE
ZENITH COLOR TELEVISION at PALMER'S COLOR TV SALES
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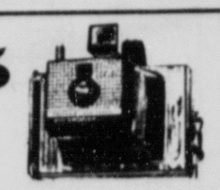
"SUPER RIGHT" FARM FRESH FRYERS
Whole Only 28¢ LB.
Limit Three Please
CUT-UP Tray Pack, Pan Ready Fryers 35¢ Lb.
BREASTS or Legs With Backs 39¢ Lb.
BUCKET of Chicken -No Necks or Backs 39¢ Lb.
Pork Steaks "Super Right" Lean & Tender Lb. 69¢
Boneless Roast "Super Right" Beef Chuck Lb. 89¢
Beef Rib Steak 7 Inch Cut Lb. $1.19
Pork Butt Roast "Super Right" BONELESS Lb. 79¢
Sliced Bacon Allgood Brand 2 Lb. Pkg. $1.57
Frozen Skinned Whiting Lb. 49¢

RED RIPE PEACHES 3 Lbs. for $1.00
Fresh Blueberries Pt. Ctn. 49¢
Bing Cherries Lb. 69¢
RED RIPE Watermelons 18-20 Lb. AVG. 99¢
Head Lettuce Each Head 25¢
SAVE $15.00
POLAROID BIG SWINGER $9.95

Manufacturers Suggested retail..$24.95
Sultana Whole Kernel Corn 6 for $1.00
Green Giant Niblets Corn Whole Kernel 12 oz. Tin 19¢
Seneca Lemon Juice 32 oz. Btl. 49¢
Family Scott BATH TISSUE Pkg. of 4 35¢
Confidets SANITARY NAPKINS Pkg. of 12 39¢
Scot Towels Decorator or Assorted 3 JUMBO Rolls $1.00
COUPON SPECIALS!
A&P TOMATO A & P TOMATO JUICE 46 oz tin 3 for $1.00
OUR OWN TEA 1 LB FOR $1.29
SAVE 13¢ SCOTTIES Calypso Facial Tissue Box of 200 18¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-20-70.
SAVE 20¢ DISHWASHER all 35 oz. Pkg. 63¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-20-70.
SAVE 10¢ PUSS'n BOOTS CAT FOOD ALL VARIETIES 2 6½ oz. Tins 35¢ With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-20-70.
SAVE 15¢ DRIVE DETERGENT 83 oz. Pkg. $1.24 With This Coupon Coupon Expires 6-20-70.
PRICES VALID THRU JUNE 20 * Special Label Offer.

FATHER'S WEEK Specials
NOW THRU JUNE 20
MEN'S Suits REG $25.00 NOW $20
NECKTIES ASSORTED COLORS 7 FOR $1.00
HATS BUDWEISER & CAMPBELL'S SOUP $1.00 EACH
MEN'S Sport Coats $13.95 & UP
SLACKS NO IRON 28-36 $4.99
SHIRTS NO IRON $2.99 EACH 2 FOR $5.00
MEN'S Knit Shirts $1.99 & UP
SHOP WHERE QUALITY IS GOOD AND PRICES ARE LOW
Mfg's. Outlet Store
120 E. STODDARD
DOWNTOWN DEXTER

GIVE DAD A SMART DIAMOND TIE TACK by Anson

(FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21
Fine diamonds, prong-set against a small black background create a very neat, very elegant impression. See our complete selection of men's jewelry, with and without diamonds, by Anson.
WRIGHT'S JEWELRY
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471-2308

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PRESCRIPTION SPECIALISTS
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 471-5707
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Let Dad know he's the nicest guy around
Give him these quality crafted shoes on his special day. He'll step out strong with confidence and distinction. A handsome gift that's sure to please the nicest guy around.
Forgot his size? A gift certificate is the solution.

$16.87
AG MEN'S FINE SHOES
FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21
WAL-MART
MID-TOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.

Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Have you ever tried?

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

1 5-6 lb. hen
1¼ pkg. spaghetti
2 chopped onions
1 can tomato paste
Worchestershire sauce
Cayenne pepper
8 oz. can mushrooms
⅛ lb. grated Amer. Cheese
1 pinch sage
garlic clove
3 or 4 cloves
1 pinch celery seed
12-15 stuffed olives
1 TBS. chili powder
pepper
1 small can English peas

Stew hen till tender, dice meat. Cook and blanch spaghetti. Skim fat from stock, add spaghetti to stock, place in large skillet and simmer. In another pan, brown onions in chicken fat, add tomato paste, season highly with Worcestershire sauce and pepper and add to spaghetti (don't drain stock completely off spaghetti, leave about a cup), Add chicken and mushrooms and simmer 70 min. Add rest of ingredients. Make the day before you intend to serve. Reheat, remove garlic and cloves before serving. Serves 12.

PECAN BARS

Mix together and bake 25 min. at 350 degrees in a greased 8 inch pan.

1/3 cup melted butter
1 cup light brown sugar
2 beaten eggs
½ cup flour
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans.

When cool, sprinkle confectionary sugar over top.

RASBERRY SALAD

Mix 1 pkg. rasberry jello with 1¼ cups hot water. Add 1 pkg. of frozen (thawed) rasberries, 1 small can of drained, crushed pineapple, 1 sliced banana, and ½ cup chopped pecans. Refrigerate.

ONION BATTER BREAD

1¼ cup warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 TBS. Crisco
2 tsp. salt
2 TBS. sugar
3 cups sifted all- purpose flour
1 envelope dehydrated onion soup mix

Dissolve yeast in water. Add shortening, salt, sugar and ½ of flour. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed. Add rest of flour and soup. Blend with spoon until smooth. Cover, let rise in warm place till doubled (about 30 min.). Stir down and beat 25 strokes. Spread in greased 9x5x3 inch pan. Cover. Let rise 40 min Bake 375 degrees - 50 min Remove from pan to wire rack Brush top with butter.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why does the wheel of fortune always have a flat tire when it rolls in your direction?

* * *

We wish that long-winded salesmen with plenty of get-up-and-go would do just that.

* * *

Now is the time to get rid of the Christmas tree you

hid too successfully in the garage a week before the holiday.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Suction Cup Holders Keep Rack on Cabinet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—One remedy for the reader who was having difficulty hanging a rack on her cabinet is to buy suction cup holders. I am referring to a suction cup with a screw in the middle. You wet the cup slightly and push on the surface, then hang the rack on screws. They are marvelous and, also, the cups would hide spots left by the glue previously used.—DIANA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I love pretty nightgowns with net or tricot overskirting but do not think the expense is worth the trouble. After the first washing such overskirting shrinks so badly that the underskirt is inches longer. I have tried blocking mine with each washing but this is not entirely satisfactory. I always end up having to cut it off and rehem. Usually the length is all wrong—short ones are too short and long ones fall at an odd in-between length. I hope some reader has an easy solution for me. How could we get the message to manufacturers so they would preshrink such materials before making them up?—PAT

DEAR POLLY—Do not always blame baby for spilling milk. It is very hard to see it in those white plastic cups. Use a colored cup for milk and a white one for juice and baby should not spill quite so often.—MRS. W. P.

DEAR POLLY — When company leaves after a party and you have leftover club soda, do not throw it away but dampen a cloth with it and rub over your toaster, coffee maker and other electric appliances and be amazed at the shine. —MRS. A. K.

DEAR GIRLS—This has long been a favorite of mine for use on stainless steel counters and sinks. However, nothing is going to really work unless it is really rubbed DRY to a gleam.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Lincoln's Hand To A Missourian

Lincoln's Resting Place Is Tomb Built by His Springfield Friends and Neighbors

The following account of a visit to President Lincoln during the Civil war was written by Mrs. Ann Byers, Fairmont, Mo., a town in the northeast part of the state. The account was printed in a small- town newspaper following the war. A copy is among the family possessions of Mrs. Lottie E. Sharts, 4039 the Paseo, a niece of the author. The Missourian in whose behalf Mrs. Byers called on Lincoln apparently had been imprisoned by the Union side because he had been suspected of being a Confederate sympathizer. Washington City, in the opening paragraph, refers to Washington, D.C.

In the month of October, 1864, I went from Fairmont, Mo., to Washington City in behalf of Daniel Hayden of Scotland County who had been captured at Helena, Ark., 15 months before, and who was now confined in the old Alton, Ill., penitentiary, which had been turned into a military prison.

On the trail I met Col. Thomas Turner of Freeport, Ill., and Col. Hancock of Chicago, president of the board of trade. They were going to Washington on a delightful mission. The Union League of Chicago had passed very complimentary resolutions in favor of Mr. Lincoln upon his renomination, and those two gentlemen had been chosen by the league to represent them in person to the President.

A Battle Nearby

We arrived in Washington on the fourth day of the month. The city was crowded to overflowing with guests of every class and clime. Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and sympathizing friends on different missions of mercy. Officers and soldiers thronged the streets, the hotels filled with officers and their wives. Such a commotion as there was throughout the whole town, and to crown it all, Sheridan and Early were fighting in the Shenandoah valley.

At the White House people sat waiting day in and day out, for an audience with the President. One could scarcely get around through the eagerly expectant crowd, many of whom told me they had been there for weeks. Their cards had been taken in and they were impatiently awaiting their turn.

On the afternoon of the 7th, I did not reach the White House until after three o'clock. At the entrance I met an old man, a clerk in the department of the Commissary - General of Prisoners - Col. William's dept. I had accidentally met and conversed with the plain old fellow, who proved my salvation at this time.

The moment he met me he said, "Haven't you seen the President yet?" I replied in the negative. He then advised me to go right up. He said, "It is now passed office hours. I have just left the President. Went to get some papers signed. Tomorrow the Cabinet meets, the next day is Sunday. Monday is always a busy day, so you can not hope to see him before Tuesday evening even tho you were first on the list, and there are hundreds ahead of you."

Running a Risk

I certainly felt that the old man's advice was good, but it also occurred to me that it would be running a great risk to walk into the private office of President Lincoln unannounced.

I was only a green young woman from the back- woods of Missouri. What would I do if he ordered me out or something of that kind. My case would surely be hopeless and I undone. The thoughts of the poor old father who was paying my expenses, and the advice of the clerk whom I met, made me somewhat desperate, so, after getting up all the courage possible, I made my way up stairs and to the door of the office. I could feel my heart beating in an unusual manner, I was actually trembling from head to foot. At last I took hold of the door knob, hesitated a moment, then walked in.

Mr. Lincoln was all alone, sitting beside a very plain table, resting his elbow on the table and his head upon his hand. His position was exactly such as we find in the pictures shown on Page 313 of McClure's for March 1896 and the one I consider the best of all those shown - more lifelike and certainly a perfect representation of Mr.Lincoln as he appeared on that day.

Offered a Greeting

When I entered he raised his tired eyes, and with a worn look I can never, never forget. As I advanced, and before he spoke, I said, "Mr. Lincoln, you must pardon this intrusion, but I just could not wait any longer to see you."

The saintly man then reached out his friendly hand and said, "No intrusion at all, not in the least. Sit down my child, sit down, and let me know what I can do for you." I suggested that probably he was too tired. He replied, "I am tired, but I am waiting to say good- by to two friends from Chicago, who are going on the train at seven."

I briefly explained to him the case before me, saying that Hayden had been in prison fifteen months; that he was a Union man, forced from his home by rebels, etc.; that his wife had died since he had been in prison, leaving five little children with his aged mother, who had lately lost her eyesight.

I had, besides a very large envelope filled with several letters of recommendation from different officers of the dept. of Missouri; also a petition drawn up by myself, signed by the union neighbors of Mr. Hayden; appended to it a certificate of their loyalty, signed by the county clerk, Wallace Permoot, who had affixed the seal of the County Court. To all the above Sen. John B. Henderson had added an indorsement for myself, in strong impressive language.

Asked Her to Read Them

When I offered my papers to the President he didn't touch them, but said, without raising his hand, "Now suppose you read them over to me. Your eyes are younger than mine. Besides, as I told you, I am very, very tired."

By accident the petition was the firt thing I took up. When I came to John B. Henderson's name he reached out and said quickly, "Let me see that." As he glanced over it to the bottom, he laid the paper down, slapped his hand upon the table and exclaimed, 'Plague on me if that ain't John Henderson's signature. Well, I'll release this man just because John Henderson asked me to do it. I know he wouldn't ask me if it wasn't right, nor send anyone here that would do anything detrimental to our Government. Come in tomorrow at 8 o'clock, mind, at 8 o'clock precisely, bring that petition with John Henderson's name on it and I'll fix you so you can get this man out of prison." He then seemed interested and asked me several questions about men and matters in Northeast Missouri,

At this moment the door opened; Colonel Turner and Colonel Hancock entered. He greeted them in a very offhand manner, motioned them to seats, then turning to Col. Turner he said, "Why, this must be the woman you told me about." At this the very gallant, elegant looking man immediately stood up, in a most gracious manner, "Yes Mr. Mr. Lincoln, this is the daughter of an old friend of mine and I beg that you hear what she has to say, and grant her request for my sake," "All right, Colonel, all right, sit down."

Invitation to Dinner

Our mingled conversation lasted about half an hour. As we were rising to leave, Mr. Lincoln, addressing all three, said, "Now, you folks have come with your favors to bestow and petitions to be granted. I have promised to do all that has been asked of me, and said the finest things I could to what has been bestowed, so I think I ought to have my way next, and what I have to ask is that you all three come and eat dinner with me tomorrow. Will you do that?"

Of course we accepted with profuse thanks, and as we said good-by, he reminded us. "No formality at dinner tomorrow. Not a bit."

At this moment I remembered and said, "Now, Mr. Lincoln, you have requested me to be here at eight in the morning. Pray tell me how I am to get in?" "Oh, the usher is only a tender little Irishman. If he refuses to let you pass, slap him down the steps and walk in as you did just now." At this the gentlemen all laughed heartily, and as the President turned to me, he held out his hand and smiling like summer, said, "You come like I tell you, my child, and you'll get in as sure as you are alive."

I walked briskly to the White House the next morning and stood at the head of the stairs waiting for my watch to say the moment, not in the least guessing how I was to get permission to enter.

Standing at the end of the corridor nearest the door I had passed through the day before I heard someone say, "This way, Mrs. Byers." Looking up, I saw, to my great astonishment, at the farther end of the corridor, the President motioning me to come. I walked up to where he grasped my hand warmly, let me in and introduced me to William H. Seward and Mr. Nicolay.

He sat down by his desk, reached out for the petition, wrote across the back, "Release this man on order number —. A. Lincoln." As he handed it straight back to me he remarked, "Mrs. Byers, that will get your man out, and tell his poor mother I wish to Heaven it were in my power to give her back her eye sight so she might see her son when he gets home to her."

Lincoln Family There

That afternoon we went together from Willard's hotel to dine with President Lincoln, and of informal affairs I have ever attended it certainly took the lead. I was seated at the right of the President, Col. Turner on the left. Mrs. Lincoln, the two boys and Colonel Hancock occupied the rest of the table. When a dish of anything was brought he reached out for it, handled the spoon like an ordinary farmer, saying to all within his reach, "Will you have some of this?" - dishing it into our plates liberally, and so it was throughout the whole dinner, as he had said, truly informal...

Mrs. Lincoln was very sweet and gracious. The contrast between them was so striking. I have them plainly before me at this moment as they appeared then.

I have always considered the President's actions through this whole affair of my own, very extraordinary in more ways than one. Mr. Lincoln was at this time President of the United States and commander- in - chief of her armies.

No foreign nations to contend with; but his own beloved land and country. So many, many wonderfully weighty matters upon his heart, mind and hands, and yet to remember that I, an ordinary woman on an ordinary mission, had been promised admission at 8 o'clock on the morning of October 8 and that this small matter had not been forgotten. Stranger than all, that he had not forgotten the poor blind mother.

By SIDNEY GILBERT

The day after the death of Abraham Lincoln, the citizens of Springfield, Ill., who had been his friends and neighbors organized the National Lincoln Monument association and started a drive for funds to build a tomb and memorial.

A design by Larkin G. Mead, jr., Brattleboro, Vt., was chosen for the monument. It was a 117-foot spire with four bronze figures representing the Infantry, Cavalry, Navy and Artillery of the Civil war at each corner. A 10 - foot statue of Lincoln at the south of the shaft above the entrance. Directly beneath the statuary groups is a cordon of shields, each bearing the name of one of the 37 states of the union at the time of the original construction of the tomb.

At the front of the tomb is a massive sculpture, of the mask of Lincoln, a reproduction of Gutzon Borglum's work. A 10-foot statue of Lincoln stands on a higher level at the base of the spire.

The finest marbles were used in its construction of the memorial. Nine types were chosen - from Minnesota, Missouri, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Utah, Italy, Spain, France and Belgium.

Construction was started in 1869 and the memorial was dedicated in 1874. It cost $180,000. In 1895 the association turned control of the monument over to the state.

On display in the foyer of the tomb is a model of the Daniel Chester French statute of President Lincoln. In niches along the corridors leading to the burial chamber are 4- foot statuettes of Lincoln by famous sculptors commemorating periods in his life. He is portrayed as soldier, circuit rider, lawyer, debater and President.

Along the walls are four bronze tablets which give the Farewell address, the Gettysburg address, a part of the second inaugural address and a biographical sketch of Lincoln.

Not far from the monument is the beautifully preserved home in which Mr. Lincoln lived before he was elected President.

The 2-story frame house is the only one Lincoln ever owned. He bought the lot and house for $1,500 on May 2, 1844. There two children were born, Thomas (Tad) Lincoln and William Wallace Lincoln. Robert Todd Lincoln was born in 1843 prior to the occupancy.

WHEN WILL WE EVER LEARN?

As realists have always know, bridge building to the Soviet Union is proving exceedingly disastrous. Mr. A. C. Sutton of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, is the authority for the statement that the United States must import 92 percent of the chrome, 97 percent of the nickel, 76 percent of the raw aluminum and 88 percent of the cobalt needed for making its military jet airplanes.

During a recent six months period, according to Mr. Sutton, 84 percent of the United States' imports from Russia have been materials of a strategic nature. These have included not only chrome ore, but industrial diamonds, platinum, palladium, rhodium, nickel and titanium.

By accepting these imports of strategic materials from Russia we have failed to develop supplies of our own and, in case of war, would be dependent upon c[illegible]y. It is quite possible that the Communists planned it that way. To see us walking into their trap must produce high glee in the Kremlin.

Elsewhere in our confrontation with world Communism, W. Averell Harriman said recently: "It's very vivid in my mind that Hanoi didn't abide by the 1962 Laos Agreement for a single day."

No wonder the Communist negotiators in Paris will not make a single move toward peace. They have every reason to believe that under the pressure of agitation by leading churchmen, publicists, columnists newspapers and government officials, they have but to wait a little while until we pull out of South Vietnam in what will amount to a surrender.

If we want an honorable peace with the Communists that will preserve the freedom of the people of South Vietnam, we must take off all restraints, renew the bombing, close the port of Haiphong and, if need be, break the Red River dikes in order to force Hanoi to make a peace that will preserve the freedom and independence of the South Vietnamese people.

WATER SHORTAGE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) Rhodesian farmers face a serious water shortage in the southern hemisphere winter and officials have warned those who rely on rivers for irrigation to hesitate before planting any winter crops.

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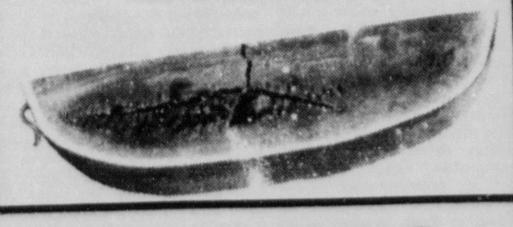

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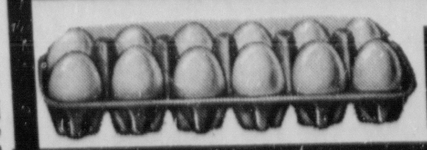

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Watch for Hanoi's 'Sunday Punch'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

If Hanoi is following the strategy of Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung, within the next six to nine months the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will stage some series of dramatic attacks to convince Americans and South Vietnamese they are stronger, more fearful than ever.

The action may be militarily suicidal. It may result in a great sacrifice of junior leaders and agents Hanoi cannot afford to lose.

But it will be designed to convince men and women in the United States and South Vietnam that continuing the war is purposeless.

The Tet attacks of early 1968 were an example of this strategy.

They followed (after the normal Hanoi hiatus for planning) a series of U.S.-South Vietnamese attacks similar to those now being made in Cambodia.

These allied attacks were aimed at the supply headquarter complexes the North Vietnamese and VC had built up in the Iron Triangle and adjacent South Vietnamese areas.

In that day, these were the equivalent of the Cambodian bases. Out of these havens the Communists staged repeated forays in the areas north and south of Saigon.

Captured documents show the North Vietnamese and VC were deeply troubled by these attacks on their havens. Morale was so low, these documents indicated, the 1968 Tet attacks were organized in a desperate attempt to recover initiative in the war.

The Tet attacks failed. The Communists lost their reputation for invincibility. Both militarily and politically in Vietnam. Tet was a disaster for Hanoi.

The Tet attacks succeeded only in the United States — psychologically. Their American "victory," of course, was not lost on the Communists. It led to an end of the bombing of North Vietnam, to an American president deciding not to run, to American troop withdrawals, to dissention in the United States.

What then will Hanoi attempt?

The likelihood is that Hanoi does not yet know.

But if one thinks in Mao-Ho terms there are several possibilities:

- **The ambushing and destruction** of a major American or South Vietnamese unit. (This, of course, is the danger of South Vietnamese forces continuing to operate in Cambodia once American backup has retired to Vietnam.)
- **The capture of one major South Vietnamese city** followed by extensive destruction within that city to frighten Americans with Hanoi's ferocity.
- **Concentrated terrorist attacks** on South Vietnamese or Americans of such a magnitude that they would raise public opinion in the United States to a fever pitch.
- **A sneak suicide bombing attack** with airplanes staged from Red Chinese fields.
- **Some maneuver in Laos or Cambodia** designed to lure American combat troops back into those countries and thereby wipe out Nixon's credibility.

Sensing The News

POLLUTION AND PROTEST

Many shrewd political observers conclude that prevention of air and water pollution is one of the big issues of the 1970s. The way candidates for office are climbing aboard the anti-pollution bandwagon suggests that these observers are right.

There's potential for both good and bad in the enthusiasm for environmental protection. Certainly, air and water pollution is very important. The air we breathe and the water of our streams are priceless national resources. The health of our people depends on success in dealing with pollution. Progressive industry is just as concerned as any other group with checking pollution -- more so, in fact, since innumerable companies are devoting large sums to preventing air pollution and to cleaning up water used for industrial purposes.

The danger is that the anti-pollution drive will fall into irresponsible hands and be guided by emotionalism rather than logic. The ultra- liberal Washington Post, among other journals, has suggested that the fight against pollution is a "new focus for student protest." If there's one thing the anti-pollution campaign doesn't need, it is the irresponsibility and emotionalism that has characterized organized student protest in recent years.

To be sure, activity by responsible, informed students is desirable. Volunteer community efforts to get rid of pollutants and litter are very much needed. Anyone who has traveled in Western Europe knows that the countries on the Continent are doing a far better job than we are doing in getting rid of street litter.

What would be hurtful, however, is an anti- pollution drive that has political overtones of a fight against free enterprise. Unfortunately, such overtones can be detected in some areas and some pollution controversies. If the New Left becomes heavily involved in the anti- pollution struggle, it undoubtedly will seek to portray industry as a demon that wants to pollute America.

Progressive industry already is fighting pollution– for commonsense economic reasons, if no other. In industrial operations, pollution is synonymous with waste. Thus modern companies are trying to trap pollution emitted from smokestacks and endeavoring to transform the wastes into useable by- products. American industry already has devoted huge sums to this end.

Most water pollution, of course, is of an organic character and isn't the result of industrial processes. But industry often gets 100 per cent of the blame. More public information is needed on this point.

Beyond this, there is a need for understanding and perspective on the part of lawgivers and the general public. Some degree of pollution of our environment is inevitable as long as human beings exist on this planet. Every bit of heat generated represents thermal pollution of the atmosphere, but mankind can't get along without heat sources. Aircraft pollute the skies with jet fumes, but modern man wants considerably more rapid means of transportation than sailing or paddling.

The need is for the federal government and the states to develop environmental standards that cover the requirements of health and economic progress. A community could eliminate industrial air and water pollution if industry were eliminated-- but modern society can't do without industrial plants. Ironically, many of the people who are ready to sacrifice industry in order to get the kind of pure air one expects in a national park also are insistent that government actively participate in raising living standards.

Well, we live in an industrial era, and that's what the vast majority of people want. They want the jobs and tax revenue generated by industry. If extremists among the ranks of anti- pollution workers gain the upper hand, there won't be any way to raise living standards. Economic advances are the direct result of private investment in industrial operations.

Fortunately, the same American industry that generates jobs also generates anti- pollution know- how. Reasonable standards can be developed and put into effect. Meanwhile, local government can zone land areas for industrial, residential, and recreational uses. In other words, the pollution problem can be overcome in the United States without creating a politically- oriented "protest movement" and without anyone becoming irrational about industry.

American industry has a fascinating story to tell about its anti = pollution efforts. It should be encouraged to tell the story so that professional protesters won't have an opportunity to move into the forum of public discussion and vilify American enterprise.

The Craze For Jackie's Letters

WASHINGOTN. – It was only after Jackie Kennedy Onassis' letters to former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric were lifted from his safe that any one realized the market value of Jackie's stolen letters.

A few days after the publicity of Mrs. Onassis' letters a man walked into my office and said he had four letters he would like to sell me, written by Ros Gilpatric.

"To Jackie Kennedy Onassis? I asked.

"No," he said. "To Mrs. Robert McNamara. They were stolen from her bureau drawer and concern a surprise party Gilpatric was planning for Robert McNamara."

"That doesn't seem to have much value," I said.

"Are you crazy?' he said. "they were written by the man to whom Jackie Kennedy wrote "Dear Ros.' " "How much are they? I asked

"Only $500 for the four of them," he said, "and you ask no questions how I got them."

"THAT'S TOO much money," I said.

"All right," he said. "For $400, how about four letters Mrs. McNamara wrote to Averell Harriman on his 75th birthday?

"You've got to be kidding."

"You mean to say you would not be willing to pay $400 to own the letters of the woman to whom Roswell Gilpatric wrote before Jackie Kennedy wrote to him?

"Well, I didn't exactly say that."

"I could have gone elsewhere with these," he said, sticking them back in his pocket and pulling out another set of letters. "Now these are letters Averell Harriman wrote to the New York State Democratic Party asking them to unite behind somebody -- anybody. I'm asking $300 for them."

"You're a thief," I cried.

"A thief, am I? So you realize these letters were written by the man who received letters from the woman who owned letters from the man whom Jackie Kennedy Onassis thanked for sending her a slim volume of poems?

"Don't go," I begged. "It's just that $300 is a lot of money. Do you have anything cheaper?"

"ALL RIGHT," He said, opening his valise. "For $100 I will sell you 10 letters from the New York Democratic Party, asking for contributions to draft Arthur Goldberg for governor of New York. Before you protest, I would like to remind you that you would own the letters of a party to whom the man to whom the woman to whom the man to whom Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis once wrote.

"But they're so far removed from the Gilpatric letters."

What the heck do you want for $100?"

HAVE YOU TRIED CLOSE-UP MOTION PICTURES?

Close- ups open up a brand new movie world -- a world that might include staring eye to eye with a praying mantis, a trip inside the bloom of a flower, or bumping noses with a goldfish that looks whale - sized. When you add the element of motion to your close- ups and project them on a screen to thirty or forty times their life size, the result will be a sense of excitement that will keep even the most blase audience on the edge of their seats.

You don't really have to look for strange and exotic subjects for your close- ups. Interesting and dramatic subjects are all around you. Model trains or racing cars, butterflies, pets, and similar objects are all good- close- up material. Subjects such as busy knitting needles shot at a distance of one foot, a tightly gripped pencil and a ten - year old's nose almost touching his homework paper, a kitten's paw as it sheathes and unsheathes its claws, or a close- up of a wink, can furnish the lead to a longer picture sequence or be used merely as exciting detail shots in a normal story - telling sequence.

Close- up movies are easy to shoot -- all you need, in addition to your camera and film is a close- up lens which fits over the lens on your camera. Close- up lenses come in different strenghts, or powers, such as 1+, 2+, and 3+. The greater the power, he closer you can get to your subject. On some cameras, you may need an adapter ring to hold the close- up lens in place. Your photo dealer will be glad to help you select the lenses and adapter ring for your camera.

When you make close- up movies, it's important to measure quite accurately the distance to your subject. That's because depth of field (the area of sharp focus) is very small at close- up distances. Also, unless you have a reflex camera (in which you view the subject directly through the camera's lens), the viewfinder on your camera isn't accurate at close ranges. The reason is that the viewfinder is above the camera lens and therefore doesn't "see" exactly the same area the camera lens "sees."

Fortunately, it's easy to make a cardboard measuring device to measure the subject distance as well as to indicate the picture area. Simply cut a cardboard as shown in the accompanying sketch.

If you have a close- up lens on a zoom camera and have accurately measured the subject distance, maintain that distance and you can zoom the lens to any position and still get sharp pictures.

Exposure for outdoor close-ups using close- up lens is the same as for your normal movies. For indoor close- ups, don't use your movie light mounted on the camera. It would be too bright and too hot. Ask someone to aim the movie light at your subject from at least 6 feet away while you do the shooting.

Put variety, fun, and excitement into your movies– with close- ups!

An official memorandum seeking statistical information from industrial concerns in India has this question: "How many people do you employ, broken down by sex?"

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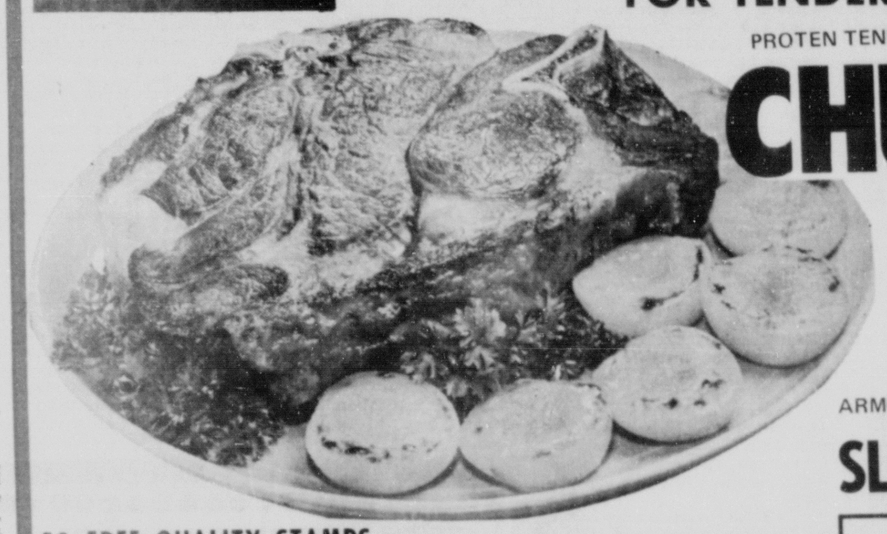

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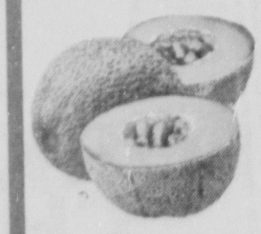

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Marijuana:

A Calling Card to
Narcotic Addition
by Henry L. Giordana
Associate Director,
Bureau of Narcotics and
Dangerous Drugs
U.S. Justice Department

Today, America may be "sleeping" while antisocial activity grows in intensity. Certainly this is true concerning the increasing problem of marihuana abuse.

Dozens of news clippings, editorials and magazine articles in recent months have proclaimed the virtues of marihuana. But most writers fail to present a full and objective discussion of the other side of the coin – the side indicating marihuana abuse is harmful to the health, safety, and welfare of our society. If such writers give a complete distortion, they are indulging our communities in a very dangerous gamble. By presenting only the pro-marihuana arguments, which sell copy, the public has been deprived of the real, vital, and objective facts necessary to make an intelligent choice about marihuana.

Law enforcement officers appear to be the sole voice in the wilderness warning that today's growing permissive attitude about marihuana leads to an increase of all types of drug abuse rather than to its control. Law enforcement officers who defend society from the depredations of drug dependence have a responsibility to show to the people what is happening and correct errors and misconceptions about drug abuse.

There is nothing to prevent acceptance of this challenge, and this article will highlight points against marihuana. Marihuana is not only an extremely dangerous drug - it is a menace to public health, safety, and welfare.

When discussing marihuana, it is imperative to define the sometimes confusing terminology. The term "marihuana" embraces all the fancy and vernacular names you hear – the so-called "American type," the so-called "Mexican type," "Hashish," "bhang," "ganja," "charas," "cannabis," "cannabis resins," "cannabinol," "cannabidol," "tetrahydrocannabinol," "pot," "tea," or "weed."

The potency of the drugs ranges from the limited effects of poorly harvested marihuana to the severe effects of "hashish" or "charas." Most of the marihuana consumed in the United States is made up of the leaves and flowering tops of the marihuana plant. To a lesser extent, "hashish" is also being consumed by the users in the United States. But whether a person is using the so-called "Mexican-type" marihuana or the more potent "hashish," the potential for abuse is ever present. The only difference is that a user of "hashish" need not smoke as much to reach the desired result.

Marihuana differs significantly from the drugs in the opium family in that it does not produce addiction of the morphine type. Abstinence does not produce a physiological withdrawal syndrome in the user. However, its use does result in a physchological dependence and, according to Dr. David P. Ausubel, chronic users go to great lengths to insure that they will not be without the drug. Deprivation may also result in "anxiety, restlessness, irritability, or even a state of depression with suicidal fantasies, sometimes self-multilating actions or actual suicidal attempts," which are all symptoms of a psychological withdrawal syndrome. For those reasons, marihuana is more often said to be habituating than addicting, although a recent investigator claims there is little difference from a psychiatric point of view.

In the past, efforts to find a proper medical use for marihuana were not successful. As the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence indicated, "marihuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries of the world, including the United States."

It is also interesting and significant that the United Nations 1961 single convention on narcotic drugs placed marihuana in a special category withnarcotic drugs particularly apt to abuse and to produce ill effects and lacking offsetting therapeutic advantages possessed by less harmful drugs. The decision to include marihuana among other exceedingly dangerous substances was based upon the judgment of drug experts. This same convention established requirements whereby the United States maintains special measures of control over marihuana and prohibits "the production, manufacture, export and import of, trade in, possession or use of the drug except for amounts which may be necessary for medical and scientific research only."

The immediate physiological effects of marihuana intoxification include some loss in coordination of the limbs; an increase in pulse rate; an abnormal lowering of body temperature; an insatiable hunger; and inflamation of the mucous membranes and bronchial tubes. Other effects include fantasy; exhilaration of mood; the feeling of being above reality; loss of spatial sense; a loss of timing; and an often uncontrollable hilarity over something which is not particularly amusing to a normal person. When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations often occur; there may be panic and an inordinate fear of death, illusions, and periods of paranoia. A high enough dose can result in condition resembling toxic psychosis.

Marihuana's effects upon the operation of the central nervous system are most profound but have been the least explored by research. Little is known about the psychopharmacological aspects of marihuana, even though it has been one of the most widely used drugs in the world. However, there is still considerable literature revealing its effects are detrimental to the central nervous system. For example, Dr. Donald Louria, in his book Nightmare Drugs, states that marihuana may produce all of the hallcinogenic effects of which LSD is capable. Research conducted by Dr. Harris Isbell and associates on human beings used a natural occurring tetrahydro- cannabinol of marihuana has led to the conclusion that a sufficien dosage of marihuana "can caus psychotic reaction in almost any individual."

As a result of these findings marihuana has earned a reputation for inducing crimina behavior is not clear. It seems to vary with the individual, the dosage, and the circumstances but a general survey of the literature indicates tha marihuana may stimulate criminal conduct in ny of the following ways:)1) Fortifying the courage of criminals prior to committing crimes; (2) causing general derangement and demoralization with chronic use; (3) lowering inhibitions and bringing out suppressed criminal tendencies; and (4) including panic, confusion, or anger in otherwise normal persons.

There are many studies which link criminal behavior with marihuana. One prominent team of researchers in India, where there has been long and widespread abuse of marihuana in all of its potent forms, concluded that "excessive indulgence in cannabis is apt to produce in healthy individuals, and more so in susceptible individuals, mental confusion which may lead to delusions and restlessness and disordered movements. Intellectual impairment as well as disorientation may show itself in various ways, such as weakening of moral sense, habit of telling lies, prostitution, theft, pilfering, sex pervision, and other degrading practices. Sometimes indulgence may release subconscious impulses and lead to violent crimes."

Earlier studies during 1939 in New Orleans disclosed that the number of marihuana users among major criminals was unusually high. Even the LaGuardia report of 1944, which is often cited in support of the harmlessness of marihuana, found that in a number of test subjects "...there were alterations in behavior giving rise to antisocial expression. This was shown by unconventional acts not permitted in public, anxiety reactions, oppositions, antagonism and eroticism. Effects such as these would be considered conducive to acts of violence." The conclusion of this study indicated that with "...the potential makeup and the right time and environment, marihuana may bring on a true psychotic state."

Another significant investigation conducted byProfessor C.G. Gardikas, chief of Greece's Criminal Services, analyzed a group of 379 hashish-smoking criminals. He found that 117 of these became criminally inclined only after their habituation to hashish. Within the group there were more than 420 sentences for assaults, wounlings, threats, robberies, manslaughters, and sex offenses.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs recently conducted its own study. It revealed a definite pattern between marihuana usage and crime. City and State police assemble a volume of well-documented instances where criminal behavior was directly related to the use of marihuana. Several of the more poignant examples from this study are:

Seattle, Wash. – A man accidentlaly bumped into and spilled coffee on another at the old World's Fair grounds. The jostled person began swearing at the man who had bumped into him. He pulled out a piece of log chain and begun to beat the man. Officers found the suspect in possession of and under the influence of marihuana when he was arrested for assault.

Detroit, Mich. – A 19-year-old man was arrested for murdering his three-month-old daughter. His wife told homocide detectives her husband was a constant marihuana user and had been under its influence when he beat their infant daughter to death using his hands.

San Antonio, Tex. – After smoking marihuana for several hours, two defendants decided to settle an argument with a mutual acquaintance. They pistol-whipped, beat, stabbed, and finally shot and killed the other man. Police later learned the two murderers smoked marihuana until they became "vicious" and then, immediately, went to "beat" the man.

San Jose, Calif. – During an armed robbery, two teenagers, aged 15 and 17, shot the owner of a beverage shop to death. After they were arrested, the two juveniles admitted they had used marihuana before committing the robbery.

It is perfectly clear that the more people experimenting with marihuana, the greater the danger that many will not be able to handle the habit. They will associate with subcultures involved in all types of drug abuse, barbituates, amphetamines, LSD, and even heroin. Thus, if the apparent increase in marihuana abuse continues unabated, there will be a sharp rise in the incidence of narcotic addiction.

Of course, not everyone who smokes a marihuana cigarette will become a heroin addict. But actual experience leaves little room for doubt that a large majority af addicts first began with marihuana. This pattern of graduation has been observed in the United States, the Near East and Africa, though admittedly the exact causal connection is unknown.

A recent review of this subject was made by a noted psychiatrist, who studied 80 English heroin addicts. He found that all 80 had first used marihuana and apparently considered its effects second only to those of heroin. In studying these patients, the doctor was led to the conclusion that the connection between marihuana and heroin could not be accounted for simply on the basis of the "mutual influence of availability in illegal society. . ." In an intensive research project conducted by Dr. John C. Ball, chief sociologist of the United States Clinical Research Center in Lexington, Ky., it was found that of 1,759 narcotic addicts examined, 80 per cent had used marihuana prior to their addiction.

To many people, the thought of a large portion of our younger generation "turning on," "turning in," and, finally, "dropping out" is a frightening one. There is no doubt that marihuana can offer some individuals transitory pleasures. But in a world beset with problems, we need the contribution of all because the United States cannot afford to have its greatest resource – youth – dropping into a state of oblivion.

The American Medical Association adroitly summarized the position responsible citizens must take in this crisis. In its August 1968 publication, a commonsense statement about the dangers of marihuana concluded:

"Only an aroused and concerned public can create, mobilize, and implement resources to deal adequately with a problem of drug dependence in all its forms. . . . "Frank and forceful public discussions, focusing on the futility and inherent dangers in experimenting with drugs such as marihuana and the consequence of any subsequent psychological dependence, can act as deterrents.

"Marihuana is centuries old, but it represents a constant danger. The responsibilities of the citizen, including the physician, are clearly defined. The time to begin is now."

CONTINENTAL HOMES of Roanoke, Va., has announced the appointment of John E. Mathews, Jr. as vice president of manufacturing. Continental has a plant in Malden.

Book Review

NEW SCIENCE FICTION
FROM AVON
CITIES IN FLIGHT
By James Blish
(Avon / No. W184 / $1.25 / 308pp.)

For the first time, four favorite novels of James Blish have been brought together in one volume. in CITIES IN FLIGHT, the author structures an entire universe in which mankind is no longer bound to the solar syatem, but has become both conqueror and victim of the stars.

Each of the four novels--"They Shall Have Stars," "A Life for the Stars," "Earthman, Come Home," and "The Triumph of Time," represents a phasyof the author's concept of the cyclical history of the future.

More than 40 per cent of the old people in Britain live with one or more of their children, according to a survey published by the Health Department. That compares with 28 per cent in the United States, 20 per cent in Denmark and less than 10 per cent in Sweden.

American Dream

(Editor's Note: Yorick Blumenfeld, Editorial Research Reports' European correspondent, has been on a lecture tour across America for the last month. His impressions follow.)

LOS ANGELES – Americans, from the Pilgrim fathers to Martin Luther King, have always cherished a dream. theirs have been visions of freedom, of growth, and of progress. Touring America, the question one faces today is: What is happening to this dream? For the first time in our history Americans no longer seem convinced that the overall quality oftheir lives is improving.

The voices around America ring with uncertainty. In Lexington, Kentucky, a wealthy farmer complained that the city was growing too fast. Industry has moved in so rapidly into this tobacco growing region that public facilities, such as schools, cannot be built fast enough to meet the boom. In Indianapolis, a black fitter who works for General Motors confessed that the new militancy was making life far more difficult for him now, adding to the pressures of living.

The family and the church had lost ground among both blacks and whites, he said. Although he now has a TV antenna on the roof where 35 years ago he remembers having no fuel in the winter, he felt that his home had become little more than a refueling base for his teenage children.

In Conway, Arkansas, the students at Hendrix College expressed serious doubts that their education was preparing them for life. "I expect all hell to break out at Hendrix, said one senior. He felt that the relationship between students, administration, faculty, and trustees was predicated on an antiquated and unrealistic base.

IN PALM BEACH, Florida, a retired contractor contended that the old people had become a persecuted minority in America. "We're outcasts," he said. "Sure, some of us have got boats and houses, but nobody really wants us." Bitterly, he predicted that if American were to continue on this path, euthanasia would come next.

A Dallas housewife confided that she no longer went shopping after dark at the supermarket down the block. She was gripped by fear of being mugged again. Fear, it would seem has struck at the heart of America's sprawling cities. And like so many Americans she called for more law and order.

At Pacific College, in Oregon, concerned sophomores seemed to despair because they felt that their generation was in the grip of a crisis mentality. "First it was the blacks, then came the protests against Vietnam, now it is ecology," said one co-ed. "How many of us will be talking ecology in 1972?"

IN LOS ANGELES all these doubts, and many others, seem to be carried to their hyperbolic extreme. Driving along the demonic freeways or through the square miles of honkytonk, one cannot help but wonderif the American dream, as represented by the filling stations, the franchise stands, and the coin laundries, has not run amok. In Los Angeles the most beautiful and quiet places are the cemeteries.

The new technology simply has run away and left man far behind. Computers, airplanes and automobiles would not seem to have brought any lasting measure of happiness to the average American. He feels lonely, frightened, insecure and concerned by his inability to change the course of events. A helicopter on every front lawn would seem to be a dream for some. But most now realize that this will only bring the nightmare closer.

Paradoxically, in cities all across America, individuals on both the right and the left ends of the political spectrum feel uneasy about their day to day existence. The more conservatively inclined deplore the lack of discipline in the schools as well as in the family situation, the increasing sexual promiscuity, the increase in durg use, and the decay of national pride.

The more liberal are frustrated and depressed by the continuing war in Viet Nam and feel threatened by the anti-intellectual, law and order approach of Vice President Agnew. Everyone seems to believe that the economic pinch of high interest rates and inflation is going to worsen in 1970.

The two shibboleths which have dominated American life – growth and material progress – are being called into question. One way or another the new generation must begin to take up the burden of reformulating the American dream.

THOUGHTFUL JUDGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When hundreds waited in line at Louisville to buy their 1970 auto license plates before the deadline, County Judge Todd Hollenbach ordered hot coffee served to them.

The judge even told police to wait a couple of days before cracking down on motorists who failed to get their new tags before the March 1 deadline.

Hollenbach also admitted he overlooked purchasing a tag for the family car until one day after the deadline.

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KING SIZE COCA COLA 3 CTN $1.00 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE

BEER SPECIALS
BUSCH 6 PACK 12 OZ CANS 99¢
CHAMPAGNE VELVET 6 PACK 16 OZ. CANS $1.25
COOKS 3 QUARTS $1
COOKS N.R. 12 OZ. 6 PACK 87¢

HYDE PARK TWIN SIZE Potato Chips 49¢

HYDE PARK BISCUITS 8¢

TOPIC MILK 3 TALL CAN 39¢

PRICES ARE EFFECTIVE THRU JUNE 16TH

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FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF LB. 39¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB. 26¢
USDA INSPECTED CUT UP FRYERS LB 33¢

RIVERVIEW (Whole or Half Stick) BOLOGNA LB 39¢
Chicken Livers 1 LB CUP 69¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND CHUCK LB. 69¢
HILBERG STEAK 10 1¼ OZ. PATTIES $1.00

COUPON WALDORF TISSUE 4 ROLL 39¢ With Coupon At Lindsey's M & H Expires June 23 R10+3

COUPON YUBAN COFFEE 1 LB CAN 89¢ At Lindsey's M & H Expires June 23 R15+3

COUPON HELMAN'S SPIN BLEND QT 49¢ WITH COUPON At Lindsey's M & H Expires June 23

PRESSED HAM LB 59¢
JERGEN SOAP BATH SIZE 2/19¢
PARKAY OLEO QUARTERS LB 29¢

CLACIER CLUB ICE CREAM ½ GAL 59¢
JACK SPRAT GREEN DETERGENT QT 49¢
ROSEDALE PEACHES 2½ SIZE 3/87¢
ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE 303 3/39¢
LIBBY'S ROSEDALE GOLD CORN SWEET PEAS GREEN BEANS 303 3/49¢

ICEBERG LETTUCE 17¢
TOMATOES BASKET 59¢

WATERMELONS 99¢

Daily Standard Family Shopping List

Clip Out and Fill Out Your List!

Baking Chocolate	DAIRY PRODUCTS
Baking Powder	Butter - Margarine
Baking Soda	Cheese,
Cocoa	Cottage-Mozzarella
Coffee	Cheese Spread
Cooking Oil	Cream
Cornstarch	Ice Cream
Eggs	Milk
Evaporated Milk	Sour Cream
Flavoring Extracts	
Flour - All Purpose	MEATS
Flour - Cake	
Gelatin	Bacon
Ketchup	Beef
Mayonnaise	Chicken
Mustard	Fish
Pepper	Frankfurters
Salad Dressing	Ground Beef
Sugar - Granulated	Ham
Salt	Lamb
Shortening	Liver
Spices	Lunch Meat
Sugar - Brown	Pork
Sugar - Confectioners	Sausage
	Turkey
STAPLES	Veal
Tea	
Vinegar	MISCELLANEOUS
Syrup	
	Baby Food
PRODUCE	Baby Cereal
	Beer
Apples	Candy
Fresh Fruits	Carbonated Beverages
Bananas	Cat Food
Cantaloupes	Cereal
Grapefruit	Chocolate Syrup
Lemons	Cigarettes
Oranges	Crackers
Peaches	Dog Food
Pears	Dried Fruits
Beans	Instant Items
Broccoli	Jam, Jelly
Brussels Sprouts	Macaroni
Cabbage	Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Carrots	Noodles
Celery	Nuts
Cucumbers	Olives
Garlic	Peanut Butter
Lettuce	Pickles
Onions	Puddings
Peppers	Rice
Potatoes	Sauces
Spinach	School Supplies
	Snacks
CANNED FOODS	Soups
	Spaghetti
Applesauce	
Fruits	
Fruit Cocktail	DRUG ITEMS
Fruit Juices	
Asparagus	Dental Aids
Beans	Disinfectants
Beets	Headache Remedies
Corn	Lotions
Meats	Razor Blades
Mixed Vegetables	Sanitary Napkins
Pineapple	Shampoo
Peaches	Shaving Cream
Pears	
Plums	
Peas	
Pumpkin	HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES
Spinach	
Tomato Juice	Bleach
Tomato Sauce	Candles
Vegetable Juice	Cleanser
	Cleansing Tissue
BAKERY GOODS	Detergents, Soap
	Foil Wrap
Breads	Freezer Supplies
Cakes	Furniture Polish
Pies	Light Bulbs
Cookies	Mop
Rolls, Buns	Napkins
	Paper Bags
FROZEN FOODS	Paper Towels
	Picnic Supplies
Cakes, Sweets	Shelf Paper
Cocktail Snacks	Shoe Polish
Fish	Soap-Hand
Fruits	Starch
Fruit Juices	Toilet Tissue
Pies - Meat	Toothpicks
Pies	Water Softener
Pizzas	Wax
Potato Products	Wax Paper
Soups	Window Cleaner
Vegetables	

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Woman Talks Cougar out Of Attack

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A cougar clawed a woman who was out for a hike in a Canadian national park, but the Calgary woman gently talked the big cat out of renewing the attack, she said.

Daphne Smith said she was hiking Sunday in the Kootenay National Park, east of Radium Hot Springs, B.C., and had gotten separated from her companions. She said the cougar came running down a mountain and jumped her, knocking her down and clawing four deep gashes in her left forearm.

"I knew I had to get up immediately," Miss Smith reported. "Somehow my pack and then just lay down ... but had come off and I held it in she kept her eyes on me all the front of me. I talked as you would to a pet cat and began to back off slowly."

Miss Smith, a middle-aged office worker, said she believed the animal was a female.

At first the cougar "snarled at the least movement," but after it circled her "she let me move," Miss Smith said.

"I put my raincoat on, slowly, because I didn't want her to smell the blood. After I had walked to her for about half an hour, she seemed a little more passive. I backed off and she came forward, smelled the blood time."

Then Miss Smith heard her companions in the woods and called for help, softly at first, then louder. When they heard her, they started blowing whistles and the cat ran off.

"I ran like hell," Miss Smith said.

She went back to work on Monday, after having her arm stitched up.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Births in Kentucky declined from 72,000 in 1968 to 56,000 last year.

Aside from a slight increase in 1961, the state birth rate has been declining steadily.

Abductor Escapes But Mother and Daughter Reunited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Liberty, Mo., mother and her two- year- old daughter were reunited following a widespread police search Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. Bradley Offutt, was preparing to leave her car to go shopping at a Kansas City Sears store when a Negro man approached her car, forced her way into the car at gunpoint and forced Mrs. Offutt to drive off.

The man had some trouble driving the car and was forced to slow down, when Mrs. Offut jumped from the car.

Her two-year- old daughter Fredricka, was still in the car when the gunman drove off.

Mrs. Offutt alerted the police, who began a thorough search of the area, using helicopters and all available police vehicles.

About one and one- half hours after the abduction, the car was found near a parochial school on Kansas City's east side.

Fredricka was asleep in the back seat, covered by a blankets.

Mrs. Offutt, her husband and Fredricka were re- united at police headquarters.

The man was not apprehended.

College Level Tests Aug. 15

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A second college level examination program testing session has been scheduled for Aug. 15, for persons interested in obtaining college credit by examination for their non-traditional college level educational experiences. Forty adults participated in a Jan. 24 testing session.

There were a total of 20 scores of 500 and above on the general examination. A score of 500 or above on an area of the general examination is the highest score any of the participating colleges and universities in Missouri. At present there are 20 colleges and universities in Missouri participating in CLEP.

In addition to the possibility of obtaining credit by examination, CLEP offers an individual an opportunity to determine what they have retained from previous learning experiences.

Anyone seeking more information on CLEP may write or call their University of Missouri extension center, care of Gene Haenni, area continuing education programmer.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville, formerly a municipal institution, now is a full-fledged member of the state's higher education system. The 1970 Legislature granted it new status.

Draft Ruling Opens New Avenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In among much of today's youth vastly expanding the grounds for draft exemption the Supreme Court has acknowledged that a man may have deep moral and ethical objections to war while not being religious in the formal and traditional sense.

The 5-3 ruling Monday seems to reflect, in this regard, the curious growth of ethical fervor alongside a corresponding disinterest in the formal religion of their elders.

Elliott Ashton Welsh II, the Beverly Hills, Calif., commodity broker who had said he could not injure or kill another human being was reared in a religious home and attended a Christian Science Sunday School.

But he did not rest his plea for conscientious objector status on traditional religion itself. On one occasion he struck the word "religion" from his application. On another he said his antiwar beliefs were "certainly religious in the ethical sense of that word."

Obviously uncertain about the extent of his own formal religion, Welsh today says: "I don't belong to any church, but I'm not an atheist." He also says: "Maybe you'd call me an agnostic because I leave open the question of religion; but I don't like labels."

It was enough for four justices that Welsh was sincere and steadfast in his beliefs; that they were deeply held and not a matter of expediency—that they were not adopted simply to avoid Army duty.

The four, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, generally liberal in their interpretations, apparently decided on a pragmatic approach.

They evidently wished to give legal recognition to the fact that formally religious people do not have a monopoly on conscientious opposition to killing other human beings, that numerous others on their own develop objections that are as deep as those held by firm believers in the traditional God or Supreme Being.

There is some question, though, that Congress had this in mind when it specified C.O. status be granted men who "by reason of religious training and belief ... (are) conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The three dissenters, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, were certain Congress did not intend to exempt men who disclaim religious objections to war and whose views represent a purely personal code arising from philosophy, history and sociology rather than from religious training and belief.

"Our obligation in statutory construction cases is to enforce the will of Congress, not our own," White wrote.

The eighth Justice, John M. Harlan, said the majority had performed a laborious, erasing the distinction Congress intended to make between religiously acquired beliefs and those derived mostly from politics, sociology or philosophy.

But Harlan joined the reversal of Welsh's conviction because he said the Constitution prohibits Congress from aiding religious groups by granting religious exemptions from military service.

Whether draft boards will be able to follow both Congress and the court is problematical at this point. Deciding who to exempt and who to draft has always been a problem. As Harlan noted, during World War I, when the exemption was granted to members or affiliates with "well-recognized religious sects," the Selective Service System found it impracticable to compile a list of "recognized" sects and left the matter to the discretion of local boards. As a result, some boards treated religious and nonreligious objectors in the same manner.

Finally, Harlan said, conscientious objector status was opened by presidential regulation to all conscientious objectors without regard to any religious qualifications.

In subsequent years Congress and the courts altered the definition of a conscientious objector several times without settling the problem.

The Welsh decision, while evidently reflecting the mood of the times, may not be the final answer yet—though Harlan, for one, observed the new test "would appear easier than the arcane inquiry required to determine whether beliefs are religious or secular in nature."

Car Topics

PROTECT AUTO TAPE DECKS FROM THEFT

Tape Deck Pete is a special type of thief. He adapts his business activities to the ever changing hangups of our society and calls himself an AMJO (Accessible Merchandise Distributor).

In the mid '60's, Pete was known as Hot Barbecue Herbie, because he found it easy to "acquire" fancy rolling barbecues after dark in suburban neighborhoods. When Herbie disposed of his barbecues they were hot in more ways than one.

Pete's new slisa explains his new line. Today he says he can't miss. If he has trouble removing the whole tape deck from someone's car, at least he can take off with a pretty good load of cartridges.

A few hits at night make it all worthwhile, especially if the cartridges are in the top ten.

"Most of my merchandise comes from suppliers who leave their cars wide open," Pete confesses. "Not much of a challenge. But once in a while we run across a car with a beautiful rig, a couple dozen tapes neatly stacked on the front seat and all doors locked.

"So we have to break in, rip out the deck (and sometimes we have to be brutal getting it out) and make a fast break. That's a haul."

Pete claims one of the major insurance companies paid out 2½ million dollars in claims for 26,000 stolen tape players last year- plus about half that amount for tapes.

"Across the country," he says, "My colleagues and I have developed a 40 million dollar business that hardly existed two years ago."

But Pete is worried, and beginning to look for greener pastures. In addition to insurance companies beating down on claims, car owners are getting wise.

"They are locking their cars more now," Pete grumbles. "And they are beginning to install do- it- yourself theft alarm systems... kits they buy in their local supply stores."

Pete and his pals will still be plying their trade for a while, though. Unlocked and unprotected, expensive hi- fi systems are still around for the taking.

Don't risk Pete's putting your precious equipment on the market. Keep your car and contents locked at all times. And for extra safety, consider an alarm system. Check them out at your nearest auto supply store.

Senate Confirms Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed Undersecretary of State Eliott L. Richardson as the next secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to succeed Robert H. Finch, who is becoming a special counselor to President Nixon.

Also confirmed Monday were New York lawyer Samuel R. Pierce Jr. as general counsel of the Treasury Department and Yale University professor Edward F. Zigler as chief of HEW's children's bureau.

Chalice of Antioch

The Chalice of Antioch is a plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail or the last cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

BARKETT

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BEEF FILLET 6 OZ SIZE FILELET MIGNON 2/$1.29

KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 59¢

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

WYLERS LEMONADE PAK 10¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

KRAFT'S APPLE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢

HYDE PARK OR FLAKY MERICO BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

BANQUET PEACH, APPLE, CHERRY, COCONUT PIES EA 29¢

ORANGE DRINK OR LEMONADE PLASTIC GALLON 47¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EACH 39¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH Salad Dressing QT. 39¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB BAG 89¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 4 PKG 99¢

SAVE 30¢ JACK SPRAT TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GALLON 39¢

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB CTN 59¢

SAVE 20¢ Kotex REG BOX 39¢

HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES QT 47¢

LIBBY'S Catsup 3 20 OZ BOTTLE $1

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE COTTON BALLS 2 79¢ PKG 250 IN BAG 79¢

COUPON

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 29¢

LIMIT ONE COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 6 - 24- 70

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

COUPON

AJAX Giant 91¢ Size 59¢

Limit 1 COUPON EXPIRES 6-24-70

Coupon Good At BARKETT'S BIG STAR

Vel Giant 59¢ Size 39¢

Limit 1 COUPON EXPIRES 6-24-70

Coupon Good At BARKETT'S

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON

Royal Gelatin 4 Packages Only 29¢

Royal. ALL FLAVORS

WITHOUT THIS COUPON 39¢

ONE COUPON PER PERSON

THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 6/24/70

OUR COMPLETE IN STORE BAKERY

DINNER ROLLS
FRUIT STROLLENS
FILLED DONUTS & LONG JOHNS
FRUIT STROLLENS, EGG ROLLS
POTATO ROLLS & BREAD

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE FRESH BAKED DAILY

PINEAPPLE, REUBARB TART APPLE, DUCH APPLE, APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH PIES EACH 89¢

OUR OWN CINNAMIN SUGAR OR POWDERED SUGAR CAKE DOUGHNUTS DOZ 37¢

REMEMBER FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY FATHERS DAY JUNE 21

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

FROM OUR SANDWICH BAR HOT FISH SANDIWCHES SLOPPY JOES, CHILI DOGS, STEAK SANDWICH, BARBEQUES

HOME COOKED MEALS 97¢

BIG STAR

WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

GOLDEN BANTEN SWEET CORN EAR 6¢

TEXAS SWEET CANTELOPES 2 FOR 49¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH 10¢

CRISP RED RADISHES BAG

YELLOW SQUASH LB 10¢

WATERMELONS $1.09

FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 57¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CAN 69¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1.00

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS

LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE

SPAGHETTI

ALLEN'S BLACKEYES

JACK SPRAT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE 2 CAN 29¢

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.

10¢

ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS

BUSH SPINACH

ALLEN'S TENDER GREEN BEANS

3 303 CANS FOR 49¢

IGA's Best FOR BARBECUING

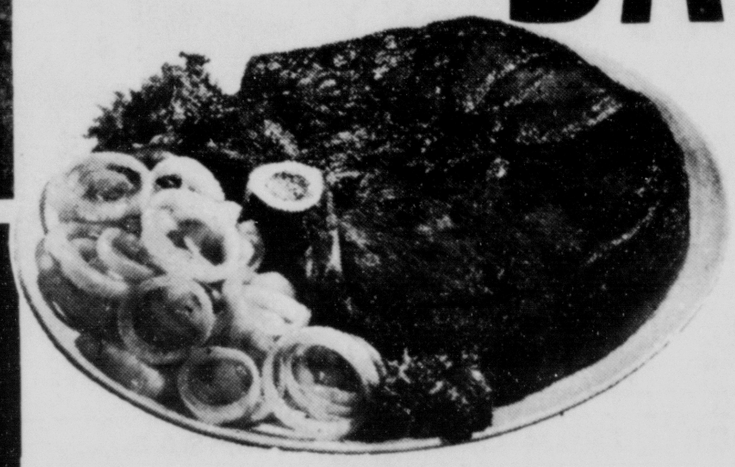
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Publication Date:
Wed., June 17th, 1970

FRENCH'S
GARLIC SALT—4-oz., ONION SALT—3½-oz., MINCED ONION—1⅝-oz.
YOUR CHOICE **29¢**

REGULAR $1.39 PAIR
Shirley Gay Panty Hose
Pair **99¢**

FRESH—TABLERITE
Ground Round
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Lb. **88¢**



IGA TABLERITE
Round Steak
USDA CHOICE
Lb. **88¢**

IGA FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans **99¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners
12-oz. Package **58¢**

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM
Green Giant Golden Corn
5 303 Cans **$1.00**

BANQUET—FROZEN
Dinners
3 11-oz. Dinners **$1**
- BEEF
- CHICKEN
- MEXICAN
- SALISBURY STEAK
- TURKEY

Clorox Bleach
Gallon **55¢**

PRE-SLICED — LEAN!
Slab Bacon Lb. **78¢**

BONELESS — U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak Lb. **98¢**

BY THE PIECE — TASTY!
Braunschweiger Lb. **58¢**

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cube Steaks Lb. **$1.38**

IGA TABLERITE — NO NECKS OR BACKS!
Best of the Fryer Lb. **48¢**

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Rump Roast Lb. **$1.08**

SLICED — NUTRITIOUS!
Pork Liver Lb. **49¢**

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. **$1.28**

IGA TABLERITE — LEAN
Boneless Stew Lb. **88¢**

READY TO EAT
Boneless Whole Hams
Lb. **98¢**

ASSORTED
Kleenex Teri Towels
Roll **39¢**

IGA TABLERITE
Boston Butt Pork Roast
Lb. **58¢**

REGULAR - SMOKEY - HOT
Kraft Barbecue Sauce
3 18-oz. Bottles **$1.00**

RONCO — 8-OZ. PKG.
Elbow Macaroni 2 for **29¢**

CREAMY OR CHUNKY — 18-OZ. JAR
Skippy Peanut Butter **59¢**

CHIFFON — 1-LB. CARTON
Margarine 2 for **89¢**

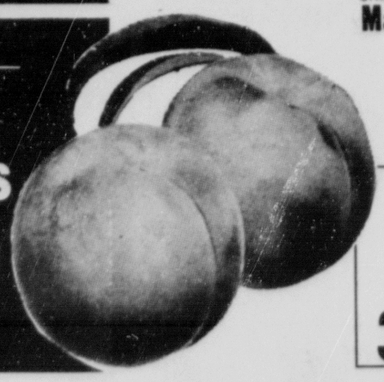
C&H PURE CANE
Sugar
5 POUND BAG **39¢**

Limit one please at this price with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

NESTLE'S — 2-LB. CAN
Quik Only **89¢**

NATURE'S BEST
Solids Margarine
5 1-Lb. Cartons **95¢**

BARBECUE PARTNER —
Campbells Pork & Beans
7 300 Cans **$1.00**



JUICY CALIFORNIA
PEACHES
3 Lbs. **$1.00**

IGA Natures Best BRAND PRODUCE

Bananas
RIPE CABINETTA'S Lb. **9¢**
SKIN 'EM, PEAL 'EM, & EAT 'EM!

JUICY RIPE
Apricots
4 Lbs. **$1.00**

— SAVE 17¢ —
Armour Treet
12-oz. Tin **49¢**

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST — 113 SIZE
Valencia Oranges Doz. **59¢**

JUMBO — TASTY!
Red Sweet Onions 2 lb. **29¢**

WASHINGTON — BAGGED!
Winesap Apples 3 lb. bag **59¢**

VIENNA SAUSAGES 5-OZ. OR POTTED MEAT 5½ OZ.
Armour Canned Meats Your Choice **4 for $1**

IGA SLICED — 16-OZ. JAR
Hamburger Dills **29¢**

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

COBBLESTONE
BREAD loaf **49¢**

HOMEMADE
CREAM PIES each **$1.19**

DELICIOUS
DO NUTS dozen **69¢**

BAR-B-QUE
CHICKENS each **$1.29**

PIEMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD pound **89¢**

We bake all kinds of Party Cakes and Wedding Cakes.

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970. 1261-70
This Coupon Worth 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 4-16 OZ. BOXES PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
WHITE - YELLOW - FUDGE - GERMAN CHOC.
LIMIT 4
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970. 1303-70
This Coupon Worth 7¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF 5-LB BAG OF PILLSBURY FLOUR
COUPON VALUE 7¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970 LIMIT 1
This Coupon Worth 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF QUART JAR OF SPIN BLEND
COUPON VALUE 15¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BTL.
SODA
8 16-OZ BTLS. **98¢**

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. MON - TUES.

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY CHARLES FRANCIS BRADY

In this age of anxiety, this epoch of turmoil, too many Americans look toward political means as their salvation. Indeed, the fancy words and colored phrases of television commentators and political giants are far too often taken for gospel.

Perhaps it would do the citizens of the United States better to worry less about what happens in Washington D.C. and on the boob- tube and shift their concern to something far more important which people seem to be overlooking -- God and the direction of the soul.

WATERFALLS
(Based on Revelation 22:1 and Psalms 46:4)

I've stood beside the Waterfalls
and listened to the sound
of rushing, singing waters as they
fall and then rebound.
To some, it seems their music is just a monotone.
But not think I, because I know,
they have a music all their own,
And, if to God your ear is tuned,
you too may seem to hear
Their song of praise not meant for man,
it seems that God is near.

To gaze upon the falling streams
of water purest white,
not only serves to prove to us
the wonder of God's might
But greater far than things of earth
that give foretaste divine,
My Father is preparing now,
a mansion to be mine.
If here we love earth's beauty,
just think what it will mean
to live in glories up above
exceeding fondest dream.

When eye hath seen earth's treasures,
and fancies rich and rare,
Are seen in fullest measure,
still earth cannot compare.
For God is now preparing
for mortals things unknown
to cheer forever weary hearts
when they are welcomed home.
When I get there I know I'll see
the Greatest Stream of all
Proceeding from the throne of God,
Eternal waterfall!
--Mrs. Gayle Jackson,
Sikeston, Mo.

PRAYED UP

I know you've laid up
your treasures on earth;
I know you've made up
with friends of great worth;
I know you've paid up
Insurance in amounts;
But are you prayed up?
That's really what counts!
--Charldene Sparks,
Marble Falls, Ark.

KNOW YE THE POWER OF LOVE

And like little children
you search and grow--
You sow what you reap--
Toward that cherished goal
when you shall both be
One--
In body and soul

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.
--F.W. Bourdillon, "Light"-

Go again, my friend, walk
hand in hand--
A chain with no missing link --

Across the snow, or field, or sand,
give unto each fully
Strength--
To live and understand.

Omnia vincit Amor; et nos cedamus Amori.
--Virgil, "Eclogues,X"-

Grasp the wondrous knowledge
of the one most priceless gift--
The Light of God in essence--
that can close the widest rift,
that can open minds to see
Tomorrow--
A whirlpool in which to drift.

Can nothing last as long
as love and still be strong?

And in time of sorrow
who can sooth the misery--
The comfort a kiss can bring--
But the other not blind to see
that love is a great healer
Charged--
With electric rhapsody.

Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
--J.R. Lowell, "Vision of Sir Lawnfal, II"-

And so, my friends, walk
straight and tall--
In the eyes of men and God--
Side by side build a wall
that evil can never cast
Aside--
And, looking up,
Await God's call.
--Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Capitol Comments

by Bill D. Burlison

SPACE PROGRAM...

The Administration has requested authorization for more than $3.3 billion for the space program in fiscal year 1971. The Science and Astronautics Committee increased this amount by nearly $300 million, with the entire increase earmarked for the manned space flight program.

The accomplishments of the space program have been spectacular to say the least, but that fact alone cannot justify continued multi-billion dollar appropriations. Expenditures for space must be considered in the context of the total needs of the nation. The government does not have an unlimited amount of money to spend. If one program takes a large piece of fiscal pie, other programs must take smaller pieces. The issue is which programs are most important to the general welfare of the nation.

The list of pressing problems is staggering. Vast amounts of money are going to be necessary to clean up our polluted environment. Large infusions of money are needed to restore prosperity to our rural areas. Local communities already saddled with debts are in need of new water systems and sanitary facilities. Police forces need upgrading for the fight against crime. Federal contributions to education have been inadequate and people are waiting in line to get into hospitals that have been forced to keep patients in hallways for lack of rooms.

In view of these high priority problems I feel that we have an obligation to take a long hard look at the money that is devoted to space exploration, particularly those fantastically expensive manned space projects. With this in mind, let us examine what is being proposed.

$190 million is authorized this year for a "space shuttle." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration conservatively estimates the total cost at approximately $14 billion. This space "bus" would launch 20 astronauts into orbit and bring them back again, at a cost of $50 per pound. But before you begin to see visions of space vacations, you better take a look at your savings account. By the time we add up the ton or more of life support equipment required for each person and the program development costs the price comes up to about one million dollars per person per trip and that only if 20 persons go each time. Personally, I have never quite understood what the presence of a man added to a space project except perhaps to make the event more spectacular. Why we would want to send up 20 at a time is a complete mystery.

The most costly program under consideration is Vice President Agnew's pet project, the Mission to Mars. NASA predicts that with a crash program we could land a man on Mars by 1983. The cost would be paid in installments. A little over $4 billion in 1971 climbing ultimately to nearly $10 billion per year by the 1980's. Some have estimated that the total cost might reach $100 billion. We can probably do it, but is it worth the cost? Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology and a member of the team analyzing the findings of the unmanned Mariner 6 and 7 thinks not. He called the manned mission to Mars in the 1980's a "stunt." Joshua Lederberg, a former member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science expressed his belief that the cost of sending a man to Mars far outweighed any possible contribution he could make to the mission.

I think NASA should devote its attention to the use of automated spacecraft. At a fraction of the cost, automated spacecraft have proven to be much more effective in the acquisition of scientific knowledge as well as having practical application such as communications, air traffic control, weather prediction and earth resources survey.

The cost contrast of manned flights as against automated flights is striking Explorer 35, a two pound lunar satellite requiring only 7/10 of a watt for power, has been circling the moon since July of 1967. It never sleeps, requires no oxygen, no food, no toothpaste and no sanitary facilities. The whole Surveyor program which soft landed five vehicles on the moon cost no more than it costs to launch a single Saturn V moon rocket.

The United States has spent $50 billion on space programs in the last ten years. The Apollo Moon project cost about $2.5 billion per year for the decade. While we were spending $2.5 billion a year to put a man on the moon, we were spending $500 billion less than that each year on elementary and secondary education. To my mind this is a tragic misapplication of national resources. We are saying in effect that it is more important to send two men to the moon than it is to educate the more than 55 million children who are in elementary and high schools throughout the country, or to keep our farm economy going. Our government pays our farmers very little more than the $2.5 billion in a year.

If money were no object I would say send a man to Mars. Send him to Venus. But, we simply can't do that. Money is an object and the money we have is desperately needed for other programs. On the other hand, I am not in favor of abolishing the space program. Some phases of it such as the unmanned projects have great potential. All I am saying is that we should not get so carried away with the spectacle of space travel that we lose sight of what is really important.

In view of all these considerations, I am constrained to vote against this legislation.

[The above is from my statement before the House as recorded in the Congressional Record.]

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. Jon Alan Lewis, Mr. Robert Lewis, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Don Regenhardt, formerly of Cape Girardeau; Mr. Bill Turner, Qulin; Mr. Rudie Slaughter, Senath; Mrs. Eddie Schetter and daughter, Patricia, Chaffee; and Mrs. Glen Prosser, Delta.

P.S. FROM BARBARA...

When the spring weather is good around Washington, it is very, very good -- and when it is bad, it is horrid! On a recent very, very good weekend, Jim, Laura, Jeff and I made a trip to 18th Century America -- Colonial Williamsburg -- while Bill was back home in the district.

Washington is a fascinating city of contemporary politics, and Williamsburg is an interesting study of our country's beginnings.

Here, in Williamsburg, were the forums of some of our greatest men -- Jefferson, James Monroe, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and George Mason -- to mention only a few. these are the men that history tells about. But Williamsburg is also a living testimony to the thousands of "little patriots" who gave up lucrative businesses and their homes to help free America from Great Britain. Colonial Williamsburg has been restored, rebuilt, and revitalized through the efforts of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The foundation of Colonial Williamsburg continues to function as a non-profit corporation. Each year either homes that have been refurbished or craftshops are added. Life is played exactly as it was 200 years ago by the ladies and gentlemen in their period custumes, and by the craftsmen, such as bakers and silversmiths. It is a fascinating peek at our country's heritage.

A trip to Williamsburg is well worthwile, especially for children. I found ours most interested in history after a trip to see where it really happened.

Potpourri

By: Joyce Peerman
In the Jackson Post Cash Book

The wind whispers through the leaves of the cottonwood trees along the Arkansas River out there in Colorado, the grasshoppers whirr in the prairie grass, the silt- laden waters of the river, no longer crystal clear as at their mountain birthplace, lap softly at the muddy bank, and you can scarcely realize that here, in this peaceful, silent spot, once stood the bustling and famous Bent's Fort, an important stopping place along the old Sante Fe Trail.

The Bent brothers, Charles and William, were among the first Americans to take advantage of the prospects of prosperious trade with the Indians and Mexicans in this new territory that had so recently shaken off the shackles of Spain.

After building a fur trade on the Upper Missouri River, the brothers and Ceran St. Vrain, with headquarters in St. Louis, transferred their activities to a spot on the Arkansas River near present day Pueblo, Colo., where they built a fort.

Bent's Fort was a place I'd long wanted to visit, but you know how it is. Sometimes you don't take time to do a thing you really want to do. Finally this summer I stopped at the site of Bent's Fort, which since 1963 has been a National Historic Site.

Perhaps it's just as well that I didn't visit here before now, because the outlines of the adobe walls had been obliterated by the blowing dust of decades, souvenir hunters had walked away with relics, nearby ranchers had removed some of the adobe bricks for their own buildings. In short, there wasn't anything left to see of Old Bent's Fort except the site until National Park Service archeological excavated and found the original foundations and some of the old adobe walls.

Not many people visit the site of Bent's Fort. After all, in this glittering, tourist- trap vacation world, who but a few oddballs like myself would want to go to a lonely place and see so very little.

But never fear! The park service has plans for building a replica of the fort, so the Park Ranger told us. I believe we have until 1971 to enjoy the quiet charm of this spot. Once a fort is built, the tourist hordes will be flocking in, no doubt, because nothing will be left to their imagination and it will be an actual place they can clamber about in.

I lamented the fact that the National Park Service felt it must build such a restoration and the ranger laughingly agreed that all people interested in history preferred preserving the present- day flavor. "Let's face it," he said. "The average tourist wans to see something and so it will be built.

Had you been a visitor to Bent's Fort a century and a quarter ago, you would have trod the same ground to enter the main gate as you now follow on the self- guided tour. Instead of the solitary sounds of breeze in your hair and leaves rustling nearby, you'd have been in a noisy place. There would have been the incessant ringing of the blacksmith's hammer and the pounding from he wagoner's shop.

There would have been the lusty greetings and tall tales of the mountain men bringing in their furs to trade; there'd have been the clop- clop of Cavalry hoofs; there'd have been the creaking of freight wagons coming and going; and the gutteral passage of Indians of many of the plains tribes. In short, it would have been the most lively and colorful bustle your mind can imagine.

A double pair of heavy wooden doors guarded the entrance to Bent's Fort and there were watchtowers at opposite corners of the wails with windows on four sides, bed, chair and telescope so there could be a lookout in case of Indian trouble, which Bent's Fort never saw. Old Glory flew from a 20- ft. flagpole on the belfry housing the bell that called everybody to meals.

The Park Service has covered several interesting spots in the fort ruins for further development and preservation. These include storage rooms where William Bent for two years stored 35,000 lbs. of Army subsistence supplies.

One shelter covers the well which was reached by going down a flight of stairs to a basement room. Archeologists found the pump Bent used for what he described as that "good, sweet water."

They also uncovered what they believe were the blacksmith shops because of the great quantity of iron hardware on the floor of the smaller room and because of the severely burned earth in the right corner where a forge might have stood.

Believe it or not, Bent's Fort had a recreation room on the second floor behind the carpenter shop and it contained, of all things, a billiard table away out there in the wilderness. As might be imagined, this was a popular spot with the soldiers, traders and trappers, and all other male visitors.

The dining room and kitchen at Bent's Fort must have been fascinating places. One traveler wrote that the common dining hall was used by traders, trappers and hunters and all employees. Another marveled at a table laid with a white cloth with castors in the center and chairs placed around it.

Just beyond this dining room were two rooms probably used as a living room and council chamber. An observer at a meeting between the Cheyennes and the Delawares wrote: "We were all seated on buffalo robes upon the ground, so ranged around the council chamber that our backs could be supported against the wall... All the speakers kept their seats whilst addressing the assembly."

AS you walk around the ruins of this old fort, it is fascinating to think back to all the bustle it saw. At night, diary - keepers tell us, it was a lively place; there were often dances, and it would be interesting to know what the Indians perched on the roof of the covered walkway around the inside of the fort must have thought of the scene below.

After we toured the fort, we walked down the pathway to the river. I had talked with the Park Ranger about how and where the Santa Fe- bound wagon trains had crossed the river. He'd pointed out the spot to me, so that when I stood on the bank under the whispering cottonwoods, I could imagine the cracking of lines, the shouting of muleteers, the bark of the wagonmaster, as the freight wagons stretched out for the last leg of the journey to Santa Fe. How had they crossed the river with these mud banks and mud bottom, I wondered. But the Ranger told me they built gravel crossings at such a permanent place, so that the Arkansas River would be passable for them at Bent's Fort.

From Bent's Fort the Santa Fe Trail headed for famed Raton Pass where the travelers enjoyed the coolness of the mountains, the clear rushing streams and the abundance of game for meat. It isn't too far today to Taos and Santa Fe, but there were still many weary miles for them to go.

How did it end at Bent's Fort? Well, Charles Bent, governor of the newly won Territory of New Mexico, was murdered in a revolt at Taos. If you go to Taos today you can visit the home of this member of a famous pair of brothers. This murder, together with the decline in business, destroyed the firm of Bent Bros. and St. Brain, Cholera in 1849 was the final blow. William Bent, disappointed and discouraged, loaded his family and a few employees into wagons and set fire to the storerooms and powder managazine.

He moved down the Arkansas and established another fort, but trade was never the same. That booming era of the West had passed. He retired and died at his ranch on the upper Purgatoire River in 1869.

The abandoned fort was used briefly as a stage stop but when railroads replaced the stage line, it was again abandoned.

There are many details recorded by travelers who enjoyed the hospitality of Bent's Fort. I think my favorite comments are the two homey ones- one about food and the other about flowers.

Several references were made to the cook, who at one time was a Negro woman named Charlotte. She was "celebrated from Long's Peak to Cumbres Espanolas for slapjacks and pumpkin pies."

The other account says that "on the south side is the cattle yard, surrounded by a wall so high as to shelter them. The coping of the wall is planted with cacti, which bear red and white flowers."

COMPLETE M&H FOOD STORES

Learue & McKinnie
HIGHWAY 62 EAST, MINER
OR 709 SMITH ST.

MORTON FROZEN T.V. DINNERS PKG 39¢
HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 69¢
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
QUALITY S&H STAMPS

NABISCO RITZ CRACKERS LB BOX 49¢
FABRIC SOFTENER DOWNY GIANT SIZE 79¢
PRE-SOAKER BIZ GIANT SIZE 69¢
RONCO MACARONI 7 OZ PKG 10¢
KELLY'S VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.00
HYDE PARK PURE ICE CREAM ½ GAL 69¢
PETER PAN PEANUT BUTTER 12 OZ JAR 39¢

REELFOOT'S HOUSER SLICED BACON LB. PKG. 59¢

USDA INSPECTED WHOLE FRYERS LB 27¢

REELFOOT ALL MEAT BOLOGNA LB 59¢
EXTRA LEAN GROUND BEEF LB 49¢
CHOICE CUTS CHUCK ROAST LB 59¢

LEAN TENDER PORK STEAK LB 59¢

10 OZ SIZE PEPSI-COLA 3 6 BOTTLE CARTONS PLUS DEPOSIT $1.00
WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE EXCLUDING FRESH MILK & TOBACCOS

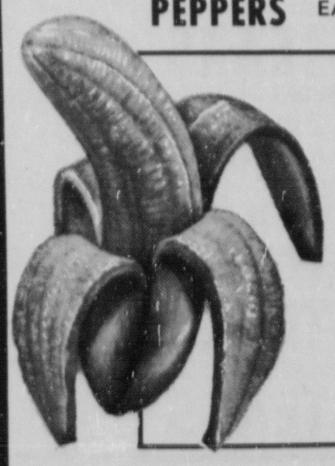
WALDORF BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PACK 29¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

AJAX POWDERED DETERGENT GIANT SIZE BOX 59¢
WITH COUPON BELOW

VAN CAMP Pork & Beans 5 NO. 2 CANS $1.00

KRAFT'S French Dressing 2 8 OZ BTLS 49¢

JUMBO BELL PEPPERS EACH 10¢
CRISP RED RADISHES BAG 10¢



GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS LB 10¢

SOLID GREEN CABBAGE LB 10¢
JUMBO SLICERS Cucumbers EACH 10¢

COUPON
WALDORF TISSUE
4 ROLL PACK 29¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R10-6-15-70

COUPON
AJAX DETERGENT
GIANT SIZE 59¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R20-6-15-70

COUPON
CARNATION INSTANT BREAKFAST
6 PACK BOX 59¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R10-6-15-70

COUPON
VEL LIQUID DETERGENT
22 OZ BTL 39¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R17-6-15-70

COUPON
VEL BATH SIZE BEAUTY BAR 10¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R7-6-15-70

COUPON
HELLMANN'S SPIN BLEND DRESSING
QUART JAR 49¢
With This Coupon
At Learue & McKinnie
Expires June 23
R15-6-15-70

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK FROM
8 A.M. TILL 10:00 P.M.
SUN. THROUGH THURS.
TILL 11:00 FRI. & SAT.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT.

LIBERTY
BY CITY WATER TOWER

SAVE YOUR LIBERTY
Cash Register Receipts
1% FOR YOUR FAVORITE CHURCH ORGANIZATION OR CHARITY

U.S.D.A. INSPECTED
FRYERS WHOLE LIMIT 3 **24¢** LB.

COLD WATER
SURF GIANT SIZE WITH COUPON **49¢**

PRICE APPLIES ONLY WITH THIS COUPON
COLD WATER
SURF GIANT SIZE **49¢**
WITH COUPON
Good only at: LIBERTY SUPER MARKET
EXPIRES 12-3-69

FRESH **SPARE RIBS** FINE FOR BARQ. LB **59¢**

MISS LIBERTY
ICE MILK 3 HALF GALS. **$1.00** LIMIT 3

PORK STEAKS LB **59¢**

PEPSI COLAS 3 6 BOTTLE, 10 OZ. CARTONS **99¢**
WITH $5 OR MORE ADD PURCHASE

U.S.D.A. CHOICE **CHUCK ROAST** LB. **49¢**

MOTHERS BEST PLAIN OR S.R.
FLOUR 5 LB. BAG **49¢**

GRADE A BAKING OR STEWING
HENS 4/7 LB. AVG. LB. **39¢**

PUFFIN 8 OZ CAN
BISCUITS 5 CANS **39¢**
LIMIT 5

O & C **POTATO STICKS** BOX **10¢**
BLUE BONNETT **OLEO** 3 1 LB PACKAGES **$1**
DEL MONTE ALL FLAVORS **DRINK** 3 46 OZ CANS **$1**

DEL MONTE **Sweet Peas** 4 303 CANS **$1**
DEL MONTE **CORN** 4 303 CANS **$1**
DEL MONTE **KRAUT** 4 303 CANS **$1**

DEL MONTE **SPINACH** 4 303 CANS **$1**
DEL MONTE FRESH **PICKLES** 4 15 OZ JARS **$1**
DEL MONTE **FRESH DILLS** 3 26 OZ JARS **$1**

DEL MONTE **POLISH DILLS** 3 26 OZ JARS **$1**
KREY **Vienna Sausage** 3 4 OZ CANS **89¢**
KREY BROWN GRAVY & PORK & BROWN **GRAVY & BEEF** 13 OZ CAN **59¢**

HUNTERS SLICED
BACON ENDS & PIECES **3** LB. BOX **$1.09**

MORRELL FULLY COOKED **HAMS** LB BUTT PORTION **49¢** SHANK SLICED LB. **59¢**

PORK **CHITTENLINGS** 10 LBS. **$3.89**

PUREX SUPER **BLEACH** FULL GALLON **49¢**

PRIDE OF ILL. CREAM STYLE **CORN** 5 303 CANS **$1.**

GOLDEN RIPE **BANANAS** LB. **9¢**

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF

SHOULDER ROAST	LB	79¢
CENTER CUT CHUCK ROAST	LB	69¢
SHORT RIB of BEEF	LB	39¢
BOILING BEEF	LB	35¢
CHUCK STEAKS	LB	79¢
SWISS STEAKS	LB	83¢
SIRLOIN STEAKS	LB	$1.29
ROUND STEAKS	LB	98¢
CLUB STEAKS	LB	$1.19
T-BONE STEAKS	LB	$1.39

FRESH ECONOMY
GROUND BEEF 3 LB **$1.**

OUR OWN MISS LIBERTY PURE PORK

SAUSAGE	LB.	49¢
SMOKED JOWLS		39¢
KREY OR HUNTER Braunschweiger	BY THE PIECE	59¢
KING COTTON ALL MEAT BOLOGNA	BY PIECE	59¢
FRESH BONELESS PORK CUTLETS	LB	89¢
FRESH PORK BOSTON BUTT ROAST	LB	59¢
CUT UP OR SPLIT FRYERS	LB	33¢
FRYERS THIGHS	LB	39¢
DIAMOND FOIL	25 FT ROLL	25¢
SUNKIST LEMONS	DOZ	39¢
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	LB	29¢
RADISHES CUCUMBERS GREEN ONIONS	EA	10¢

Sikeston subscribers of the Daily Standard not having received their paper by five p.m. can call the newspaper office at 471-1137 between five and six o'clock. Special delivery will be made after six.

THE DAILY STANDARD

Published Daily Except Sunday in Sikeston, Scott County, Mo.

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Jack Anderson says: Families of GI's slain in Cambodia lose tax break; story of CIA's secret Army in Laos to be revealed; Soviets sent 380 shiploads of arms to Arab nations.

Michael Debt Paid to County

By DAN D. WHITTLE

BENTON — Bonding companies for Aubry Lee Michael, former Scott County collector, paid $109,236.50 this morning in circuit court to bring an end to a lawsuit seeking to recover funds misappropriated in the collector's office from 1965 through 1969.

The county could have sought more than $150,000 in penalty and fees in addition to the $109,000, but chose not to do so in order to expedite the matter.

County Court Judge Robert Davis explained that "A bird in the hand is better than two in the bush."

After Circuit Judge Marshall Craig ascertained that everything was in order and that Michael, who appeared without an attorney, understood what was transpiring, the National Automobile and Casualty Insurance Company and the Travelers Indeminity Company presented checks of $63,255.87 and $45,980.63 respectively.

A state audit dating from March 1, 1965, to Feb. 28, 1969, showed a shortage of $68,834. A later audit for March 1, 1969, through Jan. 6 showed an additional shortage of $40,755.83.

Attorney Manuel Drumm of Sikeston, who represented the bonding companies, said his clients probably would have contested the suit if it had sought to recover fees and penalties.

After the bonding companies consented to pay the $109,236.50 they filed a cross-claim against Michael seeking $112, 736.50.

He has two years to pay the amount to the bonding companies.

This morning's proceedings took about 20 minutes. Michael was on crutches. He is recovering from a gunshot wound inflicted on his left leg last month by his wife, according to law enforcement officials.

He resigned as collector Jan. 6 after becoming embattled with the county court about tardiness in the filing of annual settlements. He had been collector since 1959.

County Court Presiding Judge Harris D. Rodgers was asked about the possibility of having future fund shortages in the collector's office.

"We need to have a collector who will set in there and run the office. There's your answer right there," Judge Rodgers said. Judge Bill Lewis and Bob Davis said they would "insist on having" this type of collector.

After the suit was settled Judge Rodgers said he feels the "people's interest" has been served. He was asked about public opinion of county government as a result of Michael's case.

"Officials need to do the work of their office efficiently and honestly and they will have the full respect of the people," he said.

Prosecuting Attorney Tom Gilmore said the $109,000 includes the amount taken in the Dec. 8 reported armed robbery. Gilmore was asked about possible criminal charges in connection with the shortage and the reported armed robbery. J. W. "Dub" Shuffit of Sikeston, who served as deputy collector under Michael, claims a lone armed bandit robbed him while he was alone in the courthouse. Authroities have questioned whether this was a robbery.

Gilmore was questioned about possible criminal charges. "We are not to the end of the road on that," Gilmore said. He explained that this morning's action had nothing to do with the reported robbery or any criminal charges. Gilmore said he doesn't know if charges will be filed either against Shuffit or Michael.

FORMER SCOTT COUNTY COLLECTOR Aubrey Lee Michael, left, is shown outside the court room this morning. Michael's bonding companies paid in excess of $109,000 as a result of fund shortages for 1965 through 1969. At right is Andy Kiethly, a member of State Auditor Haskell Holman's staff that conducted audits on Michael's office.

Suit to Oust Orton Begins

CARUTHERSVILLE, Mo. (AP) — The state today was allowed to amend it's charges that Pemiscot County Sheriff Clyde Orton permitted liquor law violations but an amendment that he participated in a conspiracy to slay a businessman was taken under advisement.

The ouster trial against the sheriff began with about 70 persons present at the county courthouse. The sheriff strolled into the courtroom via the back door. His office is only 70 feet away.

Former Circuit Judge Roy Weightman of Maryville, who was named special commissioner to hear the case, denied a request by the office of Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth that portions of the trial be held in Jefferson City. The judge said witnesses from Jefferson City would be brought to southeast Missouri for the trial.

Defense attorney James Reeves took issue with the conspiracy charge saying: "This is an ouster suit and the only thing that can be done here is to outs. If the state has evidence of a criminal conspiracy then criminal charges should be filed.

The amended charge alleges Orton received gambling payoffs and had information concerning liquor violations at 13 additional taverns in the county. Judge Weightman said he rule on the conspiracy charge, possibly as early as Thursday. The first witness was to be called late this afternoon.

The man Danforth named in his motion as the target of the alleged attempted murder contract, Bud Cook, was not identified except by name, nor were the circumstances of the case disclosed.

The motion to amend also accused Orton and his deputies of transporting persons from one polling place to another to vote more than once and paying them off with money and liquor.

Pemiscot County Prosecuting Atty. Arthur T. Stephenson said Danforth's office had not conferred with him on any aspect of the Orton case.

Orton, describing Danforth's charges as the "most malicious ever made by a public official in Missouri, demanded the attorney general "immediately initiate criminal felony charges against me and not simply pursue a civil ouster suit."

Missouri liquor control officials said liquor agents from Mississippi and Alabama complained to them that when they visited Pemiscot County in search of the source of liquor bootlegged into dry counties in their states, Orton threatened them with arrest.

The sheriff denied the allegations.

Missouri's former liquor control commissioner, Harry Wiggens, said a Mississippi liquor agent quoted Orton as saying, "this is my county. Get out. If you're here tomorrow, you'll be in my jail."

Members of Danforth's staff took part in a series of January raids on Pemiscot County cafes said to be selling beer and liquor without licenses.

The petition said the alleged liquor and gambling violations were known to Orton" or they were so open, notorious and widespread that respondent by the exercise of reasonable diligence should have known thereof."

Danforth also alleges Orton failed to investigate crimes called to his attention.

Nixon Erects Three-Prong Barrier to Fight Inflation

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon announced today the erection of a three-way governmental barrier to spiralling inflation, while promising:

"I will not take this nation down the road of wage and price controls."

Nixon thus gave way to increasing pressure for a policy of voluntary restraint of wages and prices.

In a nationwide TV- radio broadcast on economic policy, he lectured business and labor on their responsibility to refrain from excessive price markups and wage increases.

"The fight against inflation is everybody's business," the President said.

He announced these actions to pull the reins tighter on inflation:

1. A National Commission on Productivity will be named with representatives from business, labor, government and the public. Its duty will be to find ways of increasing output per worker and biringing a balance between cost and productivity to assure more stable prices.

2. Nixon directed the Council of Economic Advisers to prepare a periodic "inflation alert," to spotlight significant wage and price bulges and analyze their inflationary impact.

"This inflation alert will call attention to outstanding cases of price or wage increases and will be made public by the National Commission on Productivity," Nixon said.

3. A Regulations and Purchasing Review Board is being set up, to review federal purchasing producers to assure that they do not drive up costs and prices; and to review import policy to see whether supplies can be increased to meet rising consumer demand without loss of jobs at home.

"This administration, by its spending restraint, has set the example in this past year; we believe we have now earned the credientials to call for similar restraint from business and labor to slow down inflation," Nixon said.

Nixon assured the nation that "a peacetime economy is clearly on the way." He promised:

"Our scheduled withdrawal of forces from Cambodia on June 30 will be kept.

"Our scheduled transition from a wartime economy to a peacetime consumer economy will be kept as well.

"While our economy adapts to the reordering of our national priorities and resources, we are undergoing a second great change. We are trying to do something that has never been done before; to avoid a recession while we bring a major inflation to an end."

"Now is the time" Nixon said, "for business at every level to take price actions more consistent with a stable cost of living, and now is the time for labor to structure its wage demands to better achieve a new stability of costs. . . ."

Just before the President went on the air, Rep. Wright Patman, D-Tex., released a letter from Nixon saying he will use standby credit control authority voted him by Congress "if it appears to me that the nation's economic objectives would be served by so doing."

Patman is chairman of the House Banking Committee.

Sharon Spitzmiller Will Reign as Rodeo Queen

SharonSpitzmiller has been selected to reign as queen of the 1970 Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo to be held in Sikeston Aug. 6 - 9.

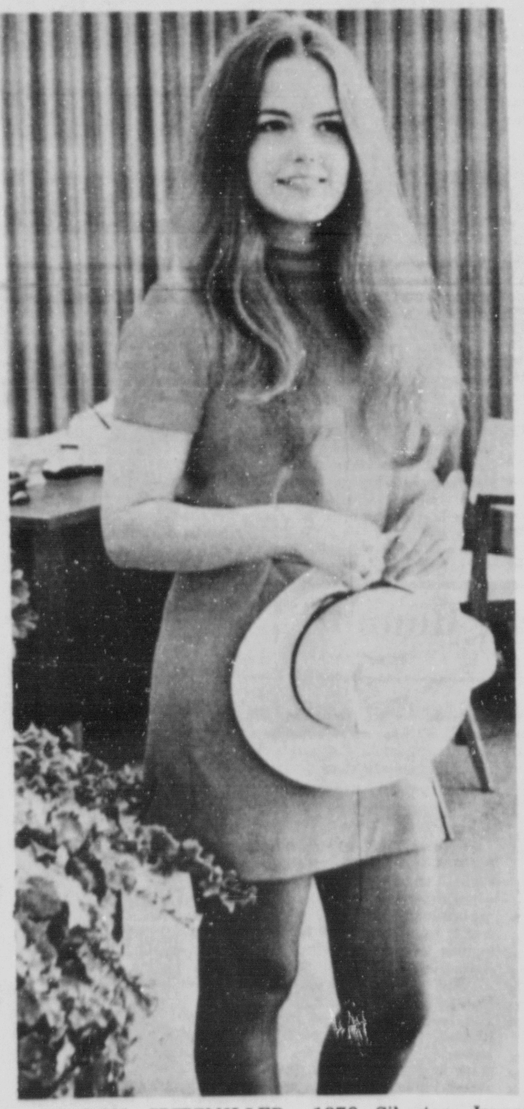
Miss Spitzmiller is the 20-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Spitzmiller and has been a resident of Sikeston 18 years.

She graduated from Sikeston high school in 1967 and attended the University of Missouri at Columbia two years before becoming a teller at Security National Bank.

Miss Spitzmiller is fond of horseback riding, swimming and water skiing. She has a brother, Gen, who is 13, and three sisters, Linda, 16, Elizabeth and Ellen, each seven years old.

Selected from five finalists, she will be attended by Sandra Faye Barnhill, first runner- up, Pat and Mary Fitzgerald, twins entered as a single candidate, second runner- up, and Cynthia Ham, third runner- up.

Miss Spitzmiller's selection was made at a Jaycee meeting Tuesday night.



SHARON SPITZMILLER, 1970 Sikeston Jaycee Bootheel Rodeo Queen, was chosen at a Tuesday night meeting.

Two Boys Arrested for Burglaries

Scott County Sheriff John Dennis reported two juvenile boys from Illmo have been taken into custody after two house burglaries in Illmo and a house at Commerce had been entered.

Dennis said one of the youths admitted going into the houses and confessed to stealing 30 cartons of cigarettes from supermarkets in Illmo and Scott City.

The burglaries have occurred within the past two weeks. About $300 in silver was taken from a house occupied by Gene Skinner in Illmo.

Behavior of Manson Clan Quite Improved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Four hippie-type clan members who disrupted proceedings at pretrial hearings became models of decorum at the opening of their trial on charges of murdering actress Sharon Tate and six others.

Shaggy-haired Charles Manson and three women followers in gaily colored dresses watched quietly Tuesday as jury selection began. All rose when asked to face the 60 prospective jurors who filed into the spectator section of the courtroom.

The defendants were impassive as the judge read each count of the murder-conspiracy charges against them.

The three women, their long hair falling over their shoulders, giggled and smiled at friends in the spectator section. They are Susan Atkins, 21, Patricia Krenwinkel, 22, and Leslie Van Houten, 20, one-time members of a roving communal "family" led by Manson, 35, known by members as "God" and "Christ."

Reds Take Over Part of Another Provincial Capital

PHNOM PENH (AP) — Communist troops took over part of another provincial capital in Cambodia today and ambushed a Cambodian army force trying to reopen the vital highway between Phnom Penh and the country's only oil refinery, the Cambodian Command reported.

Another provincial capital also came under heavy pressure from North Vietnamese and Viet Cong units, a military spokesman said.

There was no confirmation in Saigon of reports that at least one regiment of Thailand's Black Panther Division would be moved from South Vietnam to reinforce the defenses of Phnom Penh. But an informed source said about 6,000 of the Thai troops would be shifted "within 15 days," and some of them might be deployed around Siem Reap and the temples at Angkor, in northwest Cambodia less than 100 miles from the Thai border.

The Cambodian spokesman said advance enemy units had seized a hotel and the central market in Kompong Chhnang, a provincial capital 55 miles northwest of Phnom Penh, but the rest of the town was still held by government forces.

The enemy's presence in Kompong Chhnang, after several days of intermittent shelling and minor skirmishes, cut the last road link between Phnom Penh and northwest Cambodia, including Battambang and the Siem Reap-Angkor area.

At Kompong Thom, a provincial capital 80 miles north of Phnom Penh, Communist troops shelled government military positions overnight. The government spokesman said reinforcements were moved in by helicopter in the face of a growing enemy threat.

Israel Pulls Deepest Raid Into Syria Since '67 War

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Israeli commandos made their first raid into Syria in three months Tuesday night and their deepest since the 1967 Middle East war.

A military spokesman in Tel Aviv said the raiders penetrated 70 miles into the neighboring country, striking a bridge 40 miles south of Damascus and shelling an army base 49 miles northeast of the capital.

Damascus Radio said the raiders killed two Syrians and injured five. It did not mention the bridge but said an Israeli helicopter attacked an army camp north of Damascus while more Israeli planes crossed into the southern part of the country. It said Syrian jets chased them off.

An Israeli spokesman said the raids were in retaliation for "49 acts of aggression" by Syrian troops and Arab guerrillas in the past month. He said three Israelis were killed and 15 wounded in recent Syrian attacks.

Israel did not say how the commandos traveled and Syria made no mention of any ground forces. Apparently they were hauled in and out by helicopter. A spokesman said all the raiders returned safely.

Syria said an Israeli helicopter flew in via Lebanese air space near the town of Nabk, 25 miles north of Damascus. "The helicopter shelled an army camp with mortars and then withdrew from whence it came," the broadcast said.

Later Tuesday night, the report continued, Israeli planes raided Southern Syria. "One enemy plane was hit before the raiders withdrew," the broadcast said.

Airport sources in Beirut said Syria closed its airspace to commercial traffic for three hours, forcing cancellation or rerouting of a number of international flights.

Weather

Partly cloudy and warm and humid tonight and Thursday. Slight chance of thundershowers Thursday. High Thursday from low to mid 90s. Low tonight low to mid 70s. Probabilities of measurable precipitation Thursday 30 per cent.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Chance of thunderstorms and turning cooler Friday, high in upper 70s and 80s. Saturday clear to partly cloudy and cool, low around 60, high in upper 70s and lower 80s. Sunday, a chance of thunderstorms and cool, high near 80.

HIGH AND LOW YESTERDAY

High and low temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 7:30 a.m. today were 88 and 72 degrees.

Sunset today	8:21 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow	5:39 a.m.
Moonset tomorrow	4:19 a.m.
Full Moon	June 19

Antares is the bright star quite near the moon tonight. And the brighter star high in the western sky as the moon sets is Vega.

Sikeston School Board Approves $4.19 Levy

Members of the Sikeston R-6 board of education approved a $4.19 tax levy Tuesday afternoon for the school year that begins Aug. 31.

Breakdown on the new levy is $1.84, teachers fund; $1, incidental fund; 61 cents, building fund, and 74 cents, debt service.

The levy is the same as last year and will not require voter approval. Supt. of Schools Lynn Twitty said no increase was needed since the state legislature approved $234 million in state school aid last week.

There had been a question earlier whether this amount of state aid would be voted. School authorities considered asking voters to approve a 39- cent tax increase. There had been skepticism whether voters would approve an increase.

"The special session of legislature came up with enough money to give schools the same amount of state aid as they had during the past school year," Twitty said, "And we can get by on that."

In other action Tuesday the board gave tentative approval to transferring 40 special education pupils from the junior high school to facilities at Morehouse. Supt. Twitty pointed out it would remove the students from overcrowded conditions and give two additional teaching stations at the junior high school. Twitty said the board needs to be thinking ahead and plan for a new facility to house junior high school age students.

The superintendent presented board members a school calendar that calls for school to begin Aug. 31. The school year has been extended three days into June to allow more flexibility.

The problem of air conditioning at Lee Hunter elementary school was discussed.

Harold Vogel, administrative assistant, said it would cost about $30,000 to cool the building.

No funds for the project are available.

House Shelves Postal Reform Package Plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — A postal reform-pay boost package backed by President Nixon and the postal unions has been tentatively rejected by the House in favor of its own more limited version.

The House Tuesday refused on a 219-139 vote to substitute the reform-pay package negotiated by the Nixon administration and most postal unions for one forged by the House Post Office Committee.

But the House bill also faces attempts at heavy revision and there is cloakroom talk of passing an 8 per cent pay raise for mailmen without postal reform at the risk of a presidential veto.

War Curb Foes Resume Senate Delay Tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Opponents of proposed war curbs on U.S. activities in Cambodia have resumed foot-dragging tactics in an effort to delay a final vote on the measure that has occupied the Senate for six weeks.

A dozen amendments to the Cooper-Church proposal remained under consideration today, including a proposal to permit the sale of Freedom Fighter jets to Thailand and South Vietnam.

As debate continued Tuesday, Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, already resigned to keeping the Senate in session the rest of the year, renewed his vow to keep the Cambodia issue before the Senate "until doomsday."

Several hours earlier, Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., denounced both sides for delaying tactics and threatened to resign unless the issue could be resolved and the Senate could turn its attention to a pressing $4.5 billion education bill.

Two Sikeston Boys Join City Councils

WARRENSBURG — Two Sikeston members of Boys State, in session this week, have been elected members to a city council.

Charles Leible, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Leible, 2 Beaird Drive, was elected to the Smith City city council.

He was active in student council, and the National Forensic League, in high school, and is sponsored by the Kiwanis club.

Rickie Hartzell, son of Mrs. Charles Hartzell, 707 Greer street, was elected to the Lewis city council.

In high school he is active in the Future Business Leaders of America, and was sponsored by the Breakfast Optimist club.

Nixon Rates Fair to Good With Sikeston Area Residents

BY CHARLES BRADY and JUDY STROUP

Sikeston area residents generally believe President Richard Nixon has performed fair to good during his first two and a half years in office.

In a random telephone survey taken yesterday of 20 Sikeston citizens, Nixon's overall rating was good:

Good, 11; fair, 6; and undecided, 3. Surprisingly, no one cited the president with a poor showing.

With the Cooper- Church amendment pending in the Senate and due to come up for a vote later this week, Nixon's Cambodian venture, and student unrest, the president seems to have fared well in the view of Sikeston residents. The amendment seeks to restrict U.S. operations in Cambodia after July 1.

One Sikeston resident said: "The President communicates to me, not only on television but by his actions."

The balance of residential opinion tends to lean toward Nixon as "good" while on three key issues the opinions generally fall into the "fair" category. The reason, as one Morehouse citizen puts it:

"After all, Nixon is concerned with more than three central issues. He's in charge of all issues which confront America."

Residential opinion of three top issues include law and order:

Good, 8; fair, 6; poor, 4; and undecided, 2.

In a poll conducted by this newspaper April 14; good, 10; fair, 9; poor, 3; and undecided, 2.

On the economy:

Good, 1, fair, 6; poor, 9; and undecided, 3.

On the Vietnam conflict:

Good, 4; fair, 8; poor, 6; and undecided, 2. The April 14 poll: good, 11; fair, 6; poor, 4; and undecided, 4.

The sidelights were discovered: Most of the women contacted tended to rate Nixon more negatively than did the men. In comparison to the April 14 poll, more citizens are voicing an opinion rather than being undecided.

Comments from Sikeston citizens:

"It is constitutional to limit the President's powers," "No one man has the right to involve the United States in war," a resident said concerning the Cooper- Church amendment.

On the same issue:

"I find it hard to believe that 100 senators located in Washington think they know more than the President. Nixon is the one man who gets all the information, not only from Vietnam but everywhere. With a puppet as a President, this country would be no better than Russia or Red China. Besides, the President is not as powerful as people would lead you to believe. He has been and always will be controlled to a certain extent by Congress. I think the Cooper- Church amendment is a disgrace and can't believe this is what the majority of the American people want. I don't believe the House would ratify it even if the Senate passed it."

On communicating with youth:

"The majority of youth are not representated. Minority groups are those voicing their opinions. Nixon's hands are tied in many areas."

On the Cambodian venture:

"I am against all fighting. I lost a son in Vietnam and I think if we had asserted more power in the beginning, we could have ended the war "I think it is fairly obvious the Cambodian operation was a success. Lord, did you see how much arms, ammunition, food, and supplies we captured! Also, with the communists extending themselves that way, they are spreading themselves very thin for their own good."

From Bloomfield:

A telephone survey of five residents rated the president slightly positive overall: Good, 3; fair, 1, and undecided, 1.

From Dexter:

In answer to a question concerning Nixon's ability to communicate with youth, one citizen said:

"I suppose he does just as well as any other President, perhaps a little better. That's the trouble, though. We only hear from the dissenters, not from the majority of students who go to college for an education."

From Benton:

Five residents placed Nixon in the "fair" category overall: Good, 1; fair, 3; and poor, 1. This marked the only time a citizen of the Sikeston area marked Nixon with a poor showing overall during this poll.

From East Prairie:

Of six residents contacted, citizens split between a rating of good and fair overall for Nixon.

From Charleston:

Of four residents telephoned the President overall was given one "good" marking and three "fair" ratings.

From New Madrid:

Reaction of citizens to the Cooper- Church amendment indicated a strong belief in the President and any action he might want to take for the nation's security. Without one exception the persons polled were against the amendment which might restrict the president.

New Madrid residents opinions expressed:

"I am against the amendment. I don't think the President should be restricted in his power, which might affect military operations in Asia. I am for the Army and doing anything they can to end that war over there with no Congressional restrictions as withholding funds."

"This, I feel, could be the first of many amendments limiting the president's authority. If this is passed, we will be one step closer to having a President up there with no authority. He has a tremendous job - I wouldn't want it - and if he has to go before Congress with everything, nothing will be accomplished."

"Well really there's two ways to look at it, but I think the President should have the prerogative, and not have his hands tied. I think the Cooper- Church amendment is out of order. I am not in favor of it."

"In an emergency I don't see any need to wait on Congress. The way Congress moves, they move too slow. I say no to the amendment. The President is elected. We have to trust him."

"I am very, very much against such action. If we elect a representative to run the country, the first obligation is to back him. I think it is an harrassment action and not conducive to the country's welfare. It is unrealistic."

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By Carrier; 45 cents or By Mail: Where Carrier Service is not available. 1 Year -- $15.00; 6 Months -- $8.00; 3 Months -- $5.00.

Wednesday June 17, 1970 — First airplane flight by Wright brothers. 1903.

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's sure easy to spot that man who has everything -- He's on vacation and it's strapped to the top of his car.

* * *

NOTED AND PASSED "BOY WANTED"

"Excellent chance to make some spending money while preparing for a good job as President of the United States.

"Must be 16-17 years of age, willing to work at least six months before feeling he ought to own the plant.

"If you are socially handicapped or have any conscientious scruples against earning your money or staying on the job, do not waste the effort in applying."

The above "ad" appeared in the RALLS (Texas) BANNER in May, 1952. Wonder if the job was ever filled?

IT SOUNDS FATTENING

Our compatriot, L. M. Boyd of the DOVER (Delaware) STATE NEWS asks: "How would you like to breakfast every morning on clam chowder, pork and beans, corn bread, pumpkin pie, and cold beer?" This, writes Boyd, was what Buffalo Bill Cody ate every morning. On contemplation, our only guess is that ol' Bill Cody must have figured he had to eat more than a buffalo to catch one.

WORKING FOR THE GOVERNMENT

Some expert has calculated that if you're an "average" income worker, then up until the middle of April you spent all of your time working for the government- in the form of local, state, and federal taxes. Or another way of putting it is: if so far this year you have been spending all of your income on yourself, you can keep right on up to about mid- September; but starting then and continuing through October, November and December you will have to turn all of your income over to Big Brother.

AN HONEST ADVERTISER

Proponents of honesty in advertising will find encouragement in an example found in the classified ad section of the Hampton (New Hampshire) NEWS-REVIEW Last month. It read as follows:

"CAMERA FOR SALE. Takes lousy pictures; will sell cheap. F4.5 lens. Call Hampton (phone number)."

* * *

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

Tom Arnold Benton's attorney says there are few empty seats on the gravy train.

* * *

EVENING MUSIC

As dusk deepens in the lowlands and quietness settles over the countryside, bells sound from the night pasture as cows gather last mouthfuls of succulent grass.

Half a century ago bells were an important part of farm life. The big bell on the shed roof or on a cedar post by the woodshed called men and boys to meals or rang out in wild peals in an emergency. At District School, teacher stepped to the door with a hand bell to announce the beginning of the day's work or the end of recess.

Bells in village churches sent pleasant notes across the fields on Sunday mornings. When a fire was reported, the frantic, rapid ringing spread the alarm. And in times of sorrow, the slow tolling was a mark of respect.

Farmers were particular about their cow bells. The Swiss bells with varying diameters meant a blended melody of tones. The catalog said "Celebrated for their pure musical tone which can be heard a long distance."

There are those who remember the sweet music that came through moist evening air to a family relaxing on the farm porch. Bell notes blended with the calls of the whippoorwills while fireflies put on their dot and dash ballet over the lawn.

Bells have a long history; they have served man in many ways. The countryman on a peaceful June evening sometimes thinks he can hear the echoes of the bells riding on soft breeze down the trail of time.

* * *

Captain Melvin Dace says: "Every time people give a picnic their pleasure is more or less spoiled by reflection that they would have had better weather a week earlier."

* * *

FEDERAL TAX BURDEN NEAR $1,000 PERSON

Federal budget receipts in the coming fiscal year are expected to equal nearly $1,000 for every American living in the United States, says Tax Foundation, Inc.

The proposed budget anticipates (we like that word) collecting $202 billion, or $984 per capita. Although receipts are expected to increase by $2.7 billion, the per capita amount will rise by only $3 over the $981 estimated for the fiscal year ending June 30.

Federal budget receipts have almost doubled since fiscal 1960 when they equalled $517 per American. in the years before World War II budget receipts ran in amounts less than $50 per person.

So it is little wonder that taxpayers are grumbling and asking questions of candidates this election year.

* * *

"Nothing shall require an employee to become or to remain a member of a labor organization or to pay money to the organization except pursuant to a voluntary, written authorization by member for the payment of dues through payroll deductions."

President Richard M. Nixon, Executive Order 11491

* * *

The Standard's official schoolmarm reports from a recent paper turned in by a student on the university level:

"The hems they sang were sepulchral hems."

Much she marvels that the thirster after knowledge could cope with 'sepulchral,' and come a cropper with 'hems.'

* * *

If opportunity knocks at every door, in most cases the knock is as timid as if there were a corpse in the house.

* * *

When you permit a stranger to enter your car, you have nothing to gain, and everything to lose.

* * *

Bill Ferrell says: "That in the old days a man who saved money was a miser; nowadays he's a wonder.

The worlds largest retailer has just announced a reduction in prices of from five to ten per cent.

This was done in the face of predicted increases in the cost of living. However, it was done with confidence that the price reduction as a sound business move.

The company officials believe increased sales will more than offset price reductions. This philosophy is not a new one. In fact, the company became the world's largest retailer on the basis of high volume of sales and low margin of profit.

During the free spending era of 1960's, some retailers and manufacturers apparently became convinced that the consumer had become oblivious of prices.

However, the consumer, however affluent, has never forgotten price and never will. Since old luxuries have become necessities, shopping is being done more carefully than ever.

The consumer is not buying recklessly. He is simply buying more from an unlimited choice of goods and services.

And he is still looking to his local newspaper to provide him with information on what to buy and on which store offers the best deal.

* * *

Earl Ferrell says: "It may take some doing, but experience will help the successful wife regard her husband's triumphs as sizeable, significant, and above all, interesting."

* * *

The heartache that follows unrequited love is not real as the headache after a plain drunk.

* * *

Bryce Fisher says: "With the ecumenical movement progressing as it is it's getting so you can't tell the prayers without a scorecard."

* * *

REGIONAL ELECTIONS IN ITALY

Italy is taking on all the appearances of a nation under siege. Within the last few weeks, railroad workers, civil servants, newspaper employees, teachers, garbagemen, postal workers and agricultural laborers have gone on strike. There have been street battles between left- wing students, right- wingers and police in most major cities. Amid all the disorder, Italy's first regional elections are to be held Sunday, June 7. Purpose of the elections is to divide the nation up into 15 regions similar to states to allow greater local control of administrative functions such as police, transport, urban planning, and health services. It is hoped the reforms will break the bureaucratic control Rome has held over the country.

But Patricia Clough, writing in The Baltimore Sun, calls them "the most upside- down elections in recent Italian history." Little is certain except that the administrative change will be the biggest since unification a century ago and that the Communists will dominate three regions that cut across the country from the Tyrrhenian to the Adriatic Sea. The 31 million eligible voters have only a vague notion of what they are voting for. During the first two years of their existence, the new governments will define their tasks and set up the machinery to accomplish them.

Little attention is being paid to regional issues. Premier Mariano Rumor's embattled centrist coalition government and its opponents on the left and right see the elections as a chance to strengthen their over- all position in the country rather than help out the regions. Debate swirls around Cambodia, Viet Nam, Czechoslovakia, the "dangers of communism" and the "interference" of the Catholic Church into politics rather than roads for the Abruzzi or a new deal for the peasants of Calabria. Some observers profess to see in the disorders an ominous resemblance to the mood of Italy after World War I when Benito Mussolini came to power with the promise to end social unrest and stamp out Bolshevism.

* * *

Here's a quote from a newspaper clipping sent us:

"Much has been written about student dissent, and campus disorder, but we would still like to assure the students that it really is a cold cruel world. Out here, a guy can actually get arrested for taking over somebody's office and stealing his files."

* * *

Men should get rid of the foolish notion that there is fun in getting drunk, and acting silly.

* * *

Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — "I have a theory that if anything is much fun it doesn't do you much good," said Charlton Heston.

The 6-foot-2 actor, conscientious in everything he does, at 45 still methodically runs two miles a day to keep in perfect physical condition.

"I don't jog — I run," he emphasized.

For a man with his stature in filmdom and record of public activity, Heston - who likes to be called Chuck-- keeps a rare and unbreakable aura of privacy. No one meeting him for the first time feels like slapping him on the back or telling him a funny story.

"I have a more sober public image than probably reflects the truth," he admitted. "But I do try to keep my private life private, and don't go out much. This creates the picture of a pretty square guy.

"Well, I do take very seriously what I take to be my duty."

Since he played Santa Claus in a school pageant at the age of 5, Chuck has portrayed with authority many larger- than- life figures. Besides acting as the offscreen voice of God, he has appeared as three presidents, several military heroes and two geniuses-- Moses and Michelangelo.

About a third of his 37 films -- the latest is "The Hawaiians" -- have been multimillion - dollar epics. He starred in two of the top 10 moneymakers in Hollywood history -- "Ben - Hur" and "The Ten Commandments." Others that range the cash register in memorable manner include "El Cid," "Planet of the Apes," and "The Greatest Show on Earth."

To me life is a challenge, and I hope it always will be," he said.

In his restless acceptance of those challenges, Heston has won an Oscar and five foreign acting awards. He has twice been to Vietnam to entertain the troops, made four goodwill trips abroad for the U.S. State Department, served three terms as president of the Screen Actors Guild, and been an active fighter for civil rights.

He aspired to a career on stage and screen from the days during a lonely childhood when he started playing the roles in plays read aloud to him by his father, a Michigan sawmill operator.

After studying drama and speech at Northwestern University, he served three years in wartime as a radio operator aboard bombers in the Aleutians.

He and his actress wife, Lydia Clarke, a former university classmate, then lived in a $30- a month apartment here until Chuck got his first Broadway break in 1948 in a supporting role in Katharine Cornell's production of "Antony and Cleopatra."

Following appearances in other Broadway shows, summer stock and television plays, Heston landed a contract with producer Hal Wallis for "Dark City" without even taking a screen test. Hollywood had found another of the stars it likes best-- those that can bring in the big buck.

"I like my life. I'm very happy," said Chuck.

Mirror Image

TOMORROW
JUNE 18 - THURSDAY
U.S. GOLF ASSOCIATION OPEN CHAMPIONSHIP. June 18- 21. Chaska, MN.

* * *

TOMORROW
JUNE 19 - FRIDAY
JUNETEENTH. June 19. Celebrated in Texas and other parts of the deep south in memory of this day in 1865 when Union General Granger proclaimed the slaves of Texas free.

MIDSUMMER. June 19- 20. Folk celebration throughout Sweden.

* * *

June 17, 1963 - The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that state and local regulations requiring recitation of the Lord's Prayer in public schools were unconstitutional.

* * *

Forced Postal Unionism Would Be A Disaster

When AFL-CIO President George Meany calls the Nixon administration's postal service change proposal "one of the most significant events in the history of collective bargaining," the American public must be alerted.

Mr. Meany's comment is no exaggeration.

If endorsed by Congress, the Nixon postal reorganization plan would place greater powers in the hands of labor bosses than the government itself has. It would give labor bosses the power to force a person to belong to a union to hold a government job.

To date, federal employes have been shielded from compulsory unionism. In 1962 President Kennedy signed an executive order giving all federal employes the right to join or refrain from joining a union. Mr. Nixon reaffirmed this executive order only six months ago.

Yet today, the Nixon administration is willing to scuttle this policy to gain approval of its postal reform program. It would authorize compulsory unionism in the postal service, thus forcing every one of the 750,000 employes of this agency to join a union or lose his or her job.

The Nixon administration is attempting to peddle the postal reorganization as a plan to free the system of political patronage. This is laudable. But the compulsory unionism provision would be a far greater evil than the proposed cure.

Other serious problems loom under this approach. The Hatch Act limits political activity by federal employes. Yet postal workers will be forced to pay dues to unions that are connected with political activities, mainly in support of the Democrat Party.

Finally, if postal employes are forced into compulsory unionism, why not employes in other federal, state and local agencies? Won't that be Mr. Meany's next goal?

Of course, postal reform is needed. But without compulsory unionism.

It is strange, we believe that the President has allowed some of his colleagues to rush into a pandora's box that even his Democratic predecessors had the common sense to avoid. For example Arthur Goldberg told members of the American Federation of Government Employes, "I know you will agree with me that the union shop and the closed shop are inappropriate to the federal government." We might add to any level of governments.

We hope Mid-Missourians will write President Nixon, White House, Washington, D.C., urging him to delete the union shop provision from the postal reorganization plan. Also we urge them to write our senators, Stuart Symington and Thomas Eagleton and Congressman Richard Ichord, U.S. Senate and House Office buildings respectively, Washington, D.C., asking them to do the same.

For a postal reorganization plan with a compulsory unionism provision would be worse than no change at all. It would lead to all sorts of evils and troubles for the taxpaying public.

The Sunday News & Tribune, Jefferson City, Missouri

* * *

When a father dies underinsured, the legacy he too often leaves his childrne is a part- time mother.

* * *

Advice from the top brass: "Get in there and fight for business like college militants trying to take over a college."

* * *

LOOKING AHEAD: One of the leading beauty experts predicts, "Face- skin peeling and skin moisturizing treatments for men will become standard grooming procedures in a few years."

* * *

Two Hippies were married in a bath tub. It was a Double Ring Ceremony.

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

A weakling is a girl who means "no," but can't say it.

* * *

A shy young man at a dinner party had been trying to think of something nice to say to his hostess. At last he has his chance when she turned to him and remarked: "What a small appetite you have tonight."

"To sit next to you," he replied gallantly, "would cause any man to lose his appetite."

* * *

Scrawled on a New York building wall was the following: "I Love Grils"; the next day this was crossed out and in its place was written: "I Love Girls"; on the third day was asked, "What About Us Grils?"

* * *

The Congressman's wife sat up in bed. "George," she whispered to her husband, "there's a robber in the house."

"Impossible," was the Congressman's sleepy reply. "In the Senate, maybe, but in the House, never."

* * *

Betcha Didn't Know...

The best way to help yourself is to help your customer.

* * *

Not Her Pectoris

A young New York couple went to a doctor for a physical examination before getting married. After the examiniation, the young man called a couple of days later for the diagnosis.

"Is everything O.K., Doc?" he asked.

The doctor shook his head. "Your girl friend has acute angina," the doctor said.

"You're telling me, Doc!" the young man said.

* * *

Our Unabashed Dictionary defines Van Dyke as a truck-driving Lesbian.

* * *

A new invention: When your car turns over on you, out pops a get well card.

Washington Merry - Go - Round

By Jack Anderson

WASHINGTON -- The widows and children of 253 American servicemen killed in Cambodia will lose the major tax breaks they would have received if their loved ones had died on the other side of the Vietnam border.

The White House, which confidently said it had examined every aspect of the Cambodian problem, forgot to make Cambodia a combat zone. Result: The estates of servicemen who were killed in Cambodia or who died of wounds received there cannot claim a tax break.

Special tax benefits have been granted to GIs, airmen and sailors in the combat zone, which President Johnson defined in 1965 as "Vietnam and adjacent waters." Enlisted men pay no taxes at all on their salaries, and officers are exempt up to the first $500 a month.

For the heirs of those killed in Vietnam, all income taxes on service pay are waived. Most back taxes on income of any kind are written off the books. Under certain conditions, even stock dividends, rentals, interest and other income are tax free. But for tax purposes, Cambodia is outside the combat zone. The GIs who have crossed into Cambodia will continue to collect combat pay, because they are stationed in Vietnam. But they may be required to pay taxes on the salaries they have accured while cleaning out the communist sanctuaries. For those who have fallen in action, their estates are ineligibel for tax exemptions.

At Internal Revenue headquarters, a spokesman confirmed that for tax purposes "Cambodia is not now within the area designated as a combat zone" and said the income taxes against the dead GIs would be assessed.

Footnote: The same loss of tax breaks applied to the 400 servicemen, mostly pilots, who have been killed or are missing in Laos. Internal Revenue was unable to determine how many of their families had been hit with taxes that would not have been required if the men had died in Vietnam. Of course, President Nixon could still extend the tax benefits belatedly to veterans of the Cambodian and Laos operations by issuing a special executive order.

LAOS REVELATIONS COMING

The State Department, after trying to keep Ambassador to Laos G. McMurtrie Godley under wraps, has reluctantly agreed to let him testify next month about the strange, secret war in Laos.

Senator Stuart Symington, D- Mo., has sought since February to get Godley's testimony about the Central Intelligency Agency's private army of 14,000 Meo tribesmen who constitute the only effective non- communist ground force in Laos.

Symington also wants to know more about U.S. aid to Prince Souvanna Phouma's Wizard-of- Oz army and Model-T air force. The Senator would like to ask Godley, too, about the U.S. bombing of Lao villages.

My associate Les Whitten made tapes in Laos of refugees telling in their own simple, inarticulate language how U.S. jets bombed and napalmed their villages.

At first, the State Department told Symington that Godley, was "too busy" to testify. But Symington is as stubborn as the mules in his home state of Missouri. He persisted until the State Department unhappily yielded.

Godley is expected to testify before Symington's Security Agreement Subcommittee in early July.

Footnote: Symington held his first hearing on Laos last fall but had to fight for six months to get the Nixon administration to release a censored version of the testimony. The hearings disclosed for the first time that the U.S. has been subsidizing Prince Souvanna Phouma's side in the Laotian fighting.

380 SHIPS TAKE MATERIAL TO ARABS

While the spotlight has focused on the Soviet cargo plane flights to Egypt loaded with dismantled airplanes and sophisticated missiles, a silent sealift of Soviet ships has been hauling military supplies to the Arab world.

The planes flew in from Budapest amid much fanfare. The freighters steamed in from Russian Black Sea ports and unloaded tanks, trucks, fast-firing artillery, rockets and the other military hardware at Alexandria, Egypt, and Latakia, Syria.

The Soviets, in a recent six-month period, sent 240 ships into Egypt's busy port of Alexandria and 125 into Latakia, Syria's main port. Another 15 Russian ships, loaded with military supplies, manufactred goods and other materiel steamed into Tartus, Syria, during the same period.

East German ships ranged all the way from the Baltic Sea to supply the Arabs with military goods. Intelligence totals show 45 East German ships at Latakia and 15 at Alexandria. The Hungarians sent 25 vessels to Egypt and 38 to Syria, even though Hungary is land- locked and must use "home ports" in other Communist countries.

Poland, while limited in its military support for the two Arab lands, sent manufactured goodsbacking up the war against Israel in 40 cargo ships to Egypt and 27 to Syria. Bulgaria sent 15 to Egypt, 17 to Syria; Romania sent 12 Egypt, 20 to Syria.

Only Romania, among the Communist lands, has also kept up a busy trade with Israel. The Israelis supply Romania with sheet plastic for construction and citrus fruit, and get meat in return.

H.L. Hunt Says

LEFT ATTACKS WRONG PROFITS

It has been a rewarding experience to see the good working men and women across our nation come to the defense of Republic USAin recent weeks, in response to the excesses of the revolutionary left. Leftists, from the old to the new, scream against the personal enterprise, individual initiative, profit-motive system which supplies our good working people with the highest living standards of any working people in the world.

Leftists should be constantly reminded that they could do much more for humanity, if that were their real desire, by fighting against the criminals who reap high profits from pornography, "pot" and heroin. Leftists oppose an honest citizen creating new jobs, new products and better methods of production, but they too often approve of dishonest gains from selling drugs to school children, drugs which destroy mind and body.

Criminals make a net, tax-free gain of 100 to 1,000 times their investment in narcotics. They don't even pay the taxes needed to treat, and bury, the victims of their nefarious trade. By contrast, the net profit of all American corporations has averaged 3.6 per cent over the past five years.

Leftists have led citizens to think that the average net profit on sales of U.S. manufactuers is about 20 per cent. Acutally, 87 per cent of the income of U.S. corporations goes for wages. Most of the rest goes for taxes at local, state and federal levels. Good working people are wise in continuing to rise to the defense of our system. HLH

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Militants for Nixon: Tough 'big Joe' Curran, sailors' union chief, swings heavy support to President on Cambodia.

Washington, D.C.: -- It will be difficult to make a hard head out of Big Joe Curran -- the ex- sailor and bo's'n, once a revolutionist charged with mutiny, once the angry seafarer who kicked in the door of a Maritime Commission chief named Joe Kennedy, once the man who strode alongside John L. Lewis when raw masses of people marched endlesly to create the rip-roaring early CIO.

Husky Joe Curran has made news ever since he led a crew in paralyzing the old SS California in San Pedro harbor in 1937 -- and rode that revolt into the presidency of the National Maritime Union (NMU, AFL-CIO).

Now Joe Curran is lashing out again. This time at the critics -- young and old -- of President Nixon's foreign policy. Now Joe Curran, "Big Joe," who has cussed out presidents, out-talked Nikita Khrushchev in the Kremlin, and still as an AFL-CIO vice preside pounds tables, is throwing th support of the 50,000 mem NMU behind Richard Nixon' military thrust into Cambodia.

There is more signif nce in this move by "Big Joe' d the multiracial NMU tional Council than meets the . Mr. Curran looks every inch f his 6-foot- 2, broad- shouldered frame like a roughhouse sailor. There is much of the dockside philosopher Erick Hoffer in him. Or I should say, there is much of "Big Joe" in the proletarian intellectual Hoffer. Thus Richard Nixon has won powerful support. There has been considerable sneering at the hard hats who have been parading for him en masse these past weeks. There is no doubt that America's sharpest literati have created the impression that the construction workers are more muscle than mind.

But though Joe Curran will shudder at being stigmatized as an intellectual -- he is. He is out of the toughest days of the old CIO. He is still part of the militant left wing of the AFL-CIO.

But he does believe that communism is the hangman of liberalism and the jailer of free labor.

So when his national union council met recently, he moved in hard with a discussion of the war and invasion of Cambodia.

He talked of war and peace and the council wrote a resolution which said in part:

"Our efforts (those of the U.S. -- V.R.) have been rebuffed because the enemy does not want peace; it only wants to advance the program of world communism. The key element in that program is the obliteration of American leadership in the world. Under such circumstances our nation has no choice but to carry forward this struggle and fulfill its commitments. To do otherwise would be a devastating blow to the hopes of peace and the cause of freedom around the world.

And the Council resolved:

"The National Maritime Union wholeheartedly reaffirms support of our nation's effort in Southeast Asia. We declare our dedication to the leadership of President Nixon as Commander-in- Chief of our armed forces and our confidence that our country's actions in Southeast Asia, including the present campaign in Cambodia, are wholly consistent with the responsibility to protect the lives of American servicemen in the field and to protect the cause of freedom to which we are committed."

Such support of Richard Nixon is as startling as would be word that John Galbraith has asked the President to write the forward to his next book.

With the resolution in hand, "Big Joe," who once would have knocked you into New York's Gowanus Canal at the slightest intimation that he would same day move shoulder to shoulder with Richard Nixon, wrote to him on May 27:

"I am happy to forward to you the resolution which was adopted by our National Council at its meeting yesterday reaffirming the National Maritime Union's wholehearted support of our country's effort in South Vietnam and related actions and our confidence in your leadership as Commander-in- Chief of the armed forces. We send this with the hope that it will help you with the heavy responsibilities which you must bear at this time."

On June 4, the President replied that "the support of the members of the National Maritime Union for our country's goal in Southeast Asia means a great deal to me and to each of America's fighting men."

There was more. But the historic fact is that Joe Curran stood up to be counted for Dick Nixon, and President Richard Nixon wrote warmly to an old antagonist.

There are others in labor's intellectual community who are rallying to President Nixon -- despite their razor- edged criticism of his anti- inflation policy. There is, for example, the often lyrical Joe Beirne, president of the Communication Workers of America, a union of some 400,000 skilled men and women. Mr. Beirne, a tough fighting Irishman when he wants to be, is chairman of the AFL-CIO International Affairs Committee.

It is strong now to see the labor movement's militants, the men who launched the firey CIO' move to the President's side. It is stranger to see the working class leaders back the war and the Cambodian operation -- while the nation's intellectuals flay the President.

It could be explained perhaps that the labor leaders are tough bargainers -- and they know that peaceful settlements come quicker to those who take a strong stand than to those who compromise with those who have non- negotiable demands.

And who now can say they're wrong? They may be right. The enemy, carefully observing America's working class leaders and rank and file rallying to the President, may take seriously for the first time the possibilities of the conference table -- and a ceasefire.

We'll soon see.

Ann Landers

She Calls Friend Who Has No Time To Talk...Will Not Call Back...

Dear Ann Landers: A certain woman in our office is such a phony she makes everyone sick. Miss Virtue (as we call her) wears colorless nail polish, sensible shoes, but no bra and no girdle. Got the picture? If anyone says "damn" in her presence, she lowers her eyes and acts offended. This Holier-Than- Thou dame reads dirty books and collects pornography. (We found a few choice items in her desk drawers.)

Another gal in this department pointed out that Miss Virtue always wears the same dress on Wednesday that she wore on Tuesday. And on Wednesday her usually perfect hair- do looks like a rat's nest. This means, of course, she has a standing date every Tuesday night with some guy – and she does not sleep at home.

Somebody should tip off Miss Virtue that we are on to her, but no one wants to. Will you do the honors? — In The Know

Dear In: According to your extraordinary powers of deduction, if a girl wears the same dress to work two days in a row she did not sleep at home. I'd say the evidence is fairly frail, Dearie. Who does your work while you figure all this stuff out?

Thanks for letting me know what some office workers do with their time.

Dear Ann Landers: Some people have terrible telephone manners. Please print my letter. Maybe the guilty will see themselves and get smart.

I have a friend whom I call occasionally. If her daughter answers the phone she says, "Mom is busy. I'll have her call you back." Sometimes Mom doesn't call back until the next day when I am too busy to talk. In other words, my friend will talk to me when it is convenient for HER.

I deplore such rudeness. From now on if a friend can't come to the phone when I want to talk, and I am told, "She'll call back" I'm going to say – "Tell her not to bother."

What do you think of that, Ann Landers? — Independent Spirit

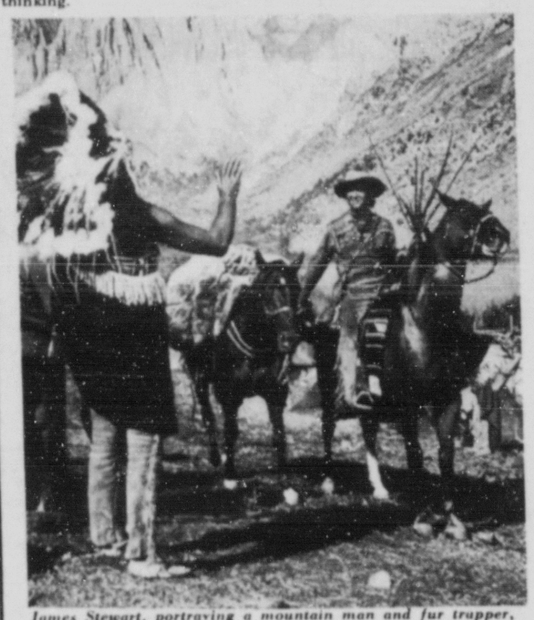
Dear In: Your complaint is a splendid example of social myopia – a common form of distorted vision. Simply because you have a phone doesn't mean whomever you call is obliged to drop everything and speak to you. The person who places the call is the "intruder." How fascinating that you resent being inconvenienced but you fail to see that your call might inconvenience others. Now that you have the total picture, I hope you will reverse your thinking.

Dear Ann Landers: The whole town is discussing your wonderful meat loaf recipe. I am so pleased it won the prize in New Orleans! I did not see the recipe, unfortunatley, because my husband hides the paper whenever he gets mad at me. I'm sure this is what happened the day our local paper carried your meat loaf recipe.

Will you please do me a favor and reprint it, Ann? You are the most popular person in Hopkinsville, Kentucky on account of that recipe. Thanks a lot. — A Reader When I Can Get The Paper

Dear Sometimes: I printed that meat loaf recipe twice and several hundred readers thought it was once too many. A few food editors around the country threatened to start writing an advice column if I didn.t stop printing recipes. Please ask one of the ladies in Hopkinsville to give it to you.

Drinking may be "in" to the kids you run with – but it can put you "out" for keeps. You can cool it and stay popular. Read "Booze and You – For Teen- Agers Only." Send 35 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope with your request.



James Stewart, portraying a mountain man and fur trapper, leaves a friendly Indian tribe to take his beaver pelts to the eastern markets in this scene from the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Cinerama production "How the West Was Won." Unfolding the dynamic story of America's westward expansion, the spectacular picture has a cast of 24 stars.

IT'S
Special
EVERYDAY AT
TWO TONY'S Smorgasbord
DOWNTOWN
SIKESTON
Open 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.
CLOSED MONDAYS

The "Take It Easy" Sport Coats

Sport Coats from $65.00
Compatible® Slacks from $21.95

We have the perfect look for the easy life. The 'BOTANY' 500 Natural Gentleman sport coats. With wider lapels, gently contoured shoulders, and subtle suppression at the waist.

In a wide selection of spring fabrics, patterns, and colors that coordinate perfectly with our easy going Compatible slacks.

Come in today and slip into the new 'BOTANY' 500 sport coats, tailored by Daroff.

'BOTANY' 500® For Men Who Do

THE BUCKNER RAGSDALE CO

Linings Sanitized® for hygienic freshness

THESE MEN addressed the June 9 Pre- service Training program for Delta Area Head Start. The meeting, held in Portageville, was to help the teachers of approximately 950 children within the 21 county centers of the six county Delta region. The men are, from left, Dwight Rieman (assistant professor of University of Missouri campus and extension), Dr. Richard Cravens (psychological consultant from State Division of Mental Diseases in Jefferson City), C. B. Huber, director of Delta Area Economic Opportunity Corporation (DAEOC), Mike Cooper (Head Start director) and B. W. Harrison (Area Extension director).

New Arrivals

ALLEN — Son to Mr. and Mrs. John Allen of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 10:37 a.m. Saturday. Name, John Darren. Weight 5 pounds 15 ounces. Second child, second son, Mrs. Allen is the former Miss Kay Beardslee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. P. Beardslee of Illmo. Mr. Allen is a teacher at New Madrid High School, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Allen of Fulton, Ky.

ASH— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ash, 1110 William, Southeast Missouri Hospital, 9:47 a.m. Saturday. Name, Jennifer Lea. Weight 8 pounds 5 ounces. First child. Mrs. Ash is the former Miss June Brown, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Beauford Brown of Dexter. Mr. Ash is employed by Key's Music Store, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Ash of Clarksville, Ark.

BRAY— Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jess Bray of Benton, Southeast Missouri Hospital 5:04 a.m. Saturday. Name, Klista Marie. Weight 7 pounds 6½ ounces. Second child, first daughter. Mrs. Bray is the former Miss Linda J. Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Simmons of Mount Vernon. Mr. Bray is employed by Cotton Belt Railroad, and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Bray of Benton.

JOYCE— Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Russell Joyce are parents of their first child, Adam Russell, born June 3 in Iowa City, Iowa. Joyce is a physics teacher at Iowa University and son of the Rev. and Mrs. M. G. Joyce of Festus, formerly of Sikeston.

FOWLER— Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fowler of Sikeston are parents of a daughter, Mary Marie, who weighed 7 pounds 12 ounces at birth June 9 in Doctor's hospital in Poplar Bluff. She is the couple's fourth child, fourth daughter. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fowler of Poplar Bluff and Joe Parker of Corning, Ark.

McDANIEL— Mr. and Mrs. Roger McDaniel are parents of a son, Gregory Roger, born June 2. He weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces. Mrs. McDaniel is the former Debbie Farris of Poplar Bluff. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Willard McDaniel of Sikeston and Mr. and Mrs. Ken Michael of Poplar Bluff.

Hospital Notes

MISSOURI DELTA COMMUNITY:
Released:
Mrs. Geraldine Karnes & B- Boy, Sikeston
Mrs. Tarlese Ware & B- Girl, BEnton
Robert Tompkins, East Prairie
Annie Hedges, Charleston
Ladine Warfield, Sikeston
Phyllis Watkins, Sikeston
Roger Sauls, Sikeston
Linda Martin, Clayton
Mattie Prince, Charleston
Robert Carden, Dota
Patricia McIntosh, Campbell
Susie Stroud, Sikeston
Theresa McCluney, Charleston
Griff Estes, Matthews
Katrine Nelson, Lilbourn
Sylvia Mayer, Sikeston
Gloria Binford, Sikeston
Hazel Hurley, Charleston

DEXTER MEMORIAL:
Admitted:
Wava Roper, Dexter
Ernest Jackson, Dudley
Sidney Shadoin, Dexter
Alma Street, Bloomfield
Seth Baker, Dexter
Willa Wilson, Morehouse
Released:
Billy Fletcher, Bloomfield
Laura Bennett, Bernie
Gwendolyn Sawyer, Essex
Bonita Sawyer, Essex
Hattie Corzine, Benton Harbor, Mich.
Verna Roberts, Malden

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES opens at Malco Twin Cinema tonight ... see column for comments ...

BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID ... opening at Malone theatre downtown ... tonight ... go and see the new re- modeling, now complete...

HE KNEW MAD HATTER

NEW YORK (AP) Earl Sande once disclosed his success aboard Mad Hatter, a most contrary horse with whom he won the Suburban, the Westchester and two Metropolitans in the 1920's.

"When I wanted to rate him I'd give him his head, and he'd slow down," said Sande. "When I wanted him to run I took a choking hold — and he'd take right off."

Many other thoroughbreds react this way.

Chris Farasopul of Brigham Young led the nation's collegians in returning punts in 1969 with 527 yards.

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. . . when he's the only man you'd give up Paul Newman for.

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meetings and things

WEDNESDAY
OES Birthday Club meet for dessert and coffee at 1 p.m. in Masonic Temple.

THURSDAY
Circle 1, 9:30 with Mrs. Tanner Dye; 3, Heritage House at 9:30 4, Mrs. Roble Lennox at 1:30; 6, Mrs. Earl Allen at 2 p.m.; 9, Mrs. Morris French at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
Schulte Guild, picnic at Mrs. Ira Keller at 6:30 Thursday

ALL WEEK
Revival at Blodgett Church of Christ Monday through Sunday, 8 p.m. each evening. Guest speaker Lowell Blasingame.

THURSDAY
THE Sikeston tops club will have a low calorie salad supper at Kathleen Wissman's home, 612 Maple, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY
MUSCULAR DISTROPHY CARNIVAL at Compress Road, route 1, box 310... hosted by William Eberly, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Eberly... from 5:30 until 7 p.m.

Stan Brown of Purdue led the nation's collegians in kickoff returns in 1969 with 698 yards, including two touchdowns.

Heritage House
TUESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Cooking Class
1:30 p.m. - Cards and Table Games
WEDNESDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Studay Group
1:30 p.m. - Arts and Crafts
THURSDAY:
1:30 p.m. - Ceramics
FRIDAY:
10:00 a.m. - Let's Play Pitch
1:30 p.m. - Sewing Bee

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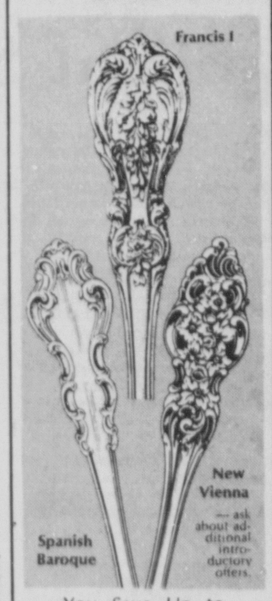

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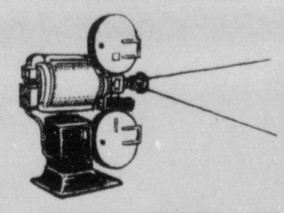

Entertainment Column by donna

HOW THE WEST WA ON is two hours and a half of adventure, drama and comedy, seemingly taken from real life. It spans the era from mid-nineteenth century to late 1890's, and is packed with beautiful scenery, a bit of blood, love and wilderness. For historians, romantics and adventurers at the Malco Twin Cinema, opening tonight opposite BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES (described by producers as a story of a simian military invasion of a mutated human society dwelling in the underground remnants of what once was New York before the city's destruction. Most of the action occurs in the remains of the Manhattan subway system or in the molten carcass of St. Patrick's Cathedral deep in the bowels of the earth.

BUTCH CASSICY AND THE SUNDANCE KID, Katherine Ross, Paul Newman and Robert Redford, each talented, opens tonight at Malone Theatre (very nicely remodeled ... surprisingly bright and modern). Butch and Sundance is a funny story, based on two legendary bank robbers ... and their girl ... from U.S.A. To Bolivia ... their adventures and loves, graces and disgraces guaranteed to delight anyone who is light- hearted!

ABORTION REFORM

CHICAGO (AP) — Laws controlling the termination of pregnancies by abortion are the target for repeal by many groups and an Illinois group says it is the first to advocate a confidential woman-physician relationship.

Ralph Brown, president of The Illinois Citizens for the Medical Control of Abortion, said the organization is the first of its kind in the United States to adopt as its platform the making of termination of pregnancies as a private decision between the woman and her physician.

Sikeston Public Library New Books

New Books at Sikeston Public Library

FICTION
The Day the Sun Fell by Robert Duncan
A Cry of Crickets by Brian Glanville
Treasure by A. E. Hotchner
Finish Me Off by Hillary Waugh
Countdown by Frank G. Slaughter

NON-FICTION
The Brownings: letters and poetry, ed. by Christopher Ricks
Search by Diane Kennedy Pike
The Royal House by Eric Linklater
Gandhi's Truth: on the origins of militant nonviolence by Erik H. Erikson
Golda Meir: portrait of a Prime Minister by Eliyahu Agress

"HEARING LOSS —HOPE THROUGH RESEARCH"

Cape Girardeau, Mo. — If you are looking for stright facts on your hearing loss and what can be done about it, and for a free easy-to-read booklet published as a public service by the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and obtainable from Beltone Hearing Aid Center in Cape Girardeau. This free illustrated easy-to-read booklet tells what causes hearing loss and explains the different kinds of hearing loss. No cost or obligation. Ph. 334-4200. Send your name and address to: Beltone Hearing Aid Center, 1901 Broadway, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701

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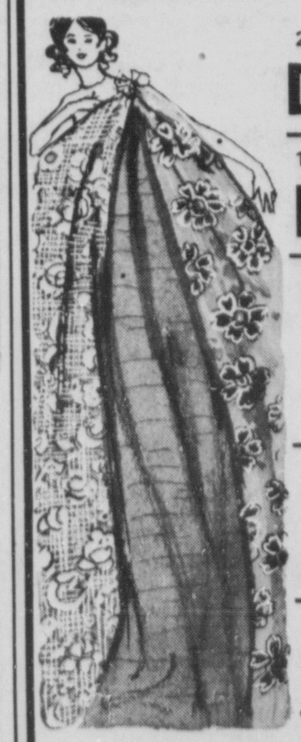

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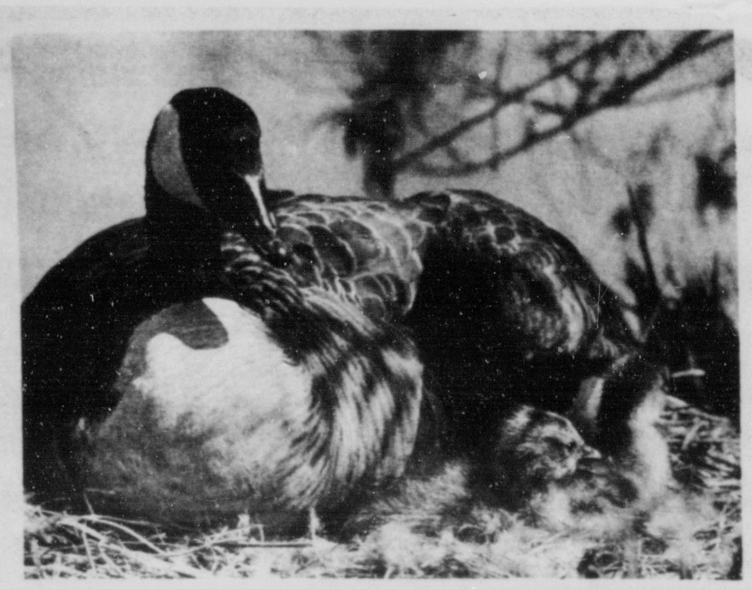

HOPEFULLY this will be the scene on Bull Shoals Lake before long-- a giant Canada goose mother and her offspring. The Department of Conservation is trying to establish a flock of giant Canadas on the big southern Missouri lake. (Department of Conservation photo).

Change Name to "Goose Shoats' ?"

BRANSON — The goose that thinks he's an eagle will take up residence in Bull Shoals Lake on June 25.

The Giant Canada goose-- "Branta canadensis maxima" in Latin -- will be released on the lake below Forsyth in hopes that he will nest amid the lofty crags like some flat- billed, white- cheeked eagle. Department Of Conservation biologist Dick Vaught is supervising the establishment of the new goose sub- division.

Originally, Giant Canadas were native to Missouri. They nested and lived here. But they were hunted and harried by Man until at one time they were thought extinct. Then some were discovered in the Squaw Creek Flock.

For the past 18 years, the Department patiently has been raising the birds at such waterfowl areas as Trimble and Schell- Osage. To save them from predator trouble, the Department started elevating the nests.

One idea was to nail galvanized washtubs on high posts. The huge geese (which weight at least a third more than the species of Canada goose normally hunted in Missouri) took to the tubs immediately and production of young jumped.

In fact, the Department is about saturated with Giant Canadas on its areas, which is one reason for trying them in Bull Shoals.

"We already have Giant Canadas nesting along the Missouri River bluffs," says Mike Milonski, assistant game division chief for the Department. "We hope the Bull Shoals geese will do the same.

"We believe the big lakes offer a suitable habitat for Giant Canaas and hope to establish a nesting, non- migrating flock on them."

It'll take the cooperation of Missouri and Arkansas sportsmen. The Department will close Canada goose hunting on part of the Forsyth arm, though blue and snow goose hunting will remain open.

The long range prospect is for a huntable population of the big trophy birds. "You might say it's a parallel with the restoration of the wild turkey," Milonski says. "We're just at the beginning stage now."

The Department asks that fishermen and motorboaters pass the geese at slow speeds when they see them on the water and not chase them.

Hatches of the big birds generally were good this year. One sad note was at Schell- Osage where a May flood drowned out 230 eggs just a week before they were due to hatch. But other areas reported good hatches. Trimble Wildlife Area had more than 200 young hatched and Schell- Osage had more than 100 which flood waters didn't get.

Canada geese generally nest on the ground because there is little else in the Arctic barrens, but the Giant Canadas readily took to high nests and some even adopt osprey nests nearly 100 feet high.

STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

BATTING — Roy White, Yankees, rapped a single, two-run double and two- run homer No. 10 for 11 hits in his last 14 atbats as the Yanks whipped the Chicago Whie Sox 6-2.

PITCHING — Don Sutton, Dodgers, blanked Pittsburgh 1-0 with a four- hitter, striking out nine.

Think Success

The man who thinks and plans ahead is the man who gets ahead.

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Homers Still Order of Day

Billy Grabarkewitz and Dick Dietz aren't making much headway with National League AllStar voters, but they've left a lasting impression on two more National League pitchers.

Grabarkewitz slammed a fourth inning homer off Pittsburgh's Bob Veale to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 1-0 victory over the Pirates and Dietz' three-run blast off Chicago's Bill Hands carried the San Francisco Giants past the Cubs 3-2 Tuesday night.

The Dodgers' clutch-hitting third baseman and the Giants' slugging catcher are both among the league's Top Ten batters, but their names don't appear on the All-Star ballots, which were made up before the start of the season and distributed recently to fans across the country.

And, while Atlanta's Rico Carty, another torrid hitter who was left off the ballot, has received enough write-in votes to place third in the early outfield balloting, neither Grabarkewitz nor Dietz was among the top six at his position when the first returns were made public Monday.

But the pitchers haven't been able to ignore Grabarkewitz, a .339 batter who has won four games with homers, and Dietz has left his mark on them, too, with a m326 average, 13 homers and 52 runs batted in.

Elsewhere in the NL, the New York Mets toppled Cincinnati 81; San Diego blanked St. Louis 4-0; Philadelphia nipped Houston 2-1 in 13 innings and Atlanta downed Montreal 7-5.

In the American League, the New York Yankees trimmed the Chicago White Sox 6-2; Minnesota topped Washington 7-3; Detroit bounced Oakland 5-1; Boston outscored Kansas City 7-6 and Cleveland pasted California 9-2. Milwaukee's game ie$0g—FT!+ MORE WAS POSTPONED BECAUSE OF WET GROUNDS.

Grabarkewitz' sixth homer of the year, a two-out shot in the fourth inning, decided a pitching duel between Vale and winner Don Sutton, who stopped the Pirates on four hits and struck out nine.

Dietz connected in the second inning after a walk and an error by rookie shortstop Roger Metzger, giving Gaylord Perry a 3-0 lead, and the Giants' right-hander checked the Cubs on three hits, including a two-run homer by Ron Santo in the seventh, to gain his 10th victory.

Both were philosophical about their early non-support in the voting for the July 14 All-Star classic at Cincinnati.

"Heck, I've been struggling for the last ten days, anyway, so I couldn't expect any more," Grabarkewitz said of his meager total of 3,151 write-in votes among some 240,000 cast in the first week of balloting. "Besides, Perez is the best third baseman in the league, anyway ... so why bother."

The Reds' Tony Perez, batting .368 and leading the circuit in home runs, with 23, and RBI, with 66, has been the top votegetter at his position.

No other third baseman tops Grabarkewitz' average, but he trailed five others in the voting, including St. Louis' Mike Shannon, who missed the first two months of the season with a kidney ailment.

"I don't see how they could have put me on the All-Star ballot," said Dietz. "It was too early. But if I continue to hit well up to the All-Star break, I feel I'd have to be chosen one way or another. I'd like to go ... it's been my boyhood dream."

Johnny Bench of the Reds, who has walloped 20 homers and driven in 57 runs, is the runaway leader among the catchers. But five other receivers topped Dietz' 3,292 votes, including Philadelphia's Tim McCarver and Chicago's Randy Hundleyn who have been out for long periods with injuries, and the Mets' Jerry Grote, a .156 hitter.

At New YOrk, Jim McAndrew weathered a shaky start and two rain delays to hurl the Mets past the Reds for their fourth straight victory. McAndrew gave up a run in the first inning and four hits through the first two, then scattered four more the rest of the way.

Cleon Jones led the winners' 13-hit attack against Jim Merritt, 11-5, and three Cincinnati relievers with two singles and a double.

Dave Roberts, called out of the San Diego bullpen after Mike Corkins pulled a groin muscle warming up for the second inning, handcuffed St. Louis on six hits. The Padres broke a scoreless tie against Steve Carlton in the seventh on Ivan Murrell's leadoff homer and a three-run double by Clarence Gaston.

Doc Edwards punched a bases-loaded single off Jim Bouton with two out in the 13th, giving Philadelphia the nod over the Astros.

The Braves built an early 7-1 lead, then hung on to end a three-game losing string, wit Milt Pappas picking up the victory in relief of George Stone.

MAJOR LEAGUE standings

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	39	22	.639	—
New York	37	24	.607	2
Detroit	30	28	.517	7 1/2
Boston	28	29	.491	9
Washington	28	32	.467	10 1/2
Cleveland	26	32	.488	11 1/2
West Divison				
Minnesota	38	18	.679	—
California	35	26	.574	5 1/2
Oakland	34	28	.548	7
Chicago	22	39	.361	18 1/2
Kansas City	21	38	.356	18 1/2
Milwaukee	19	41	.317	21

Tuesday's Resultes

Boston 7, Kansas City 5
New York 6, Chicago 2
Minnesota 7, Washington 3
Cleveland 9, California 2
Detroit 5, Oakland 1
Milwaukee at Baltimore, rain.

Today's Games

Boston (Brett 0-2) at Kansas City (Morehead 2-2), N
Washington (Brunet3-5) at Minnestoa (Kaat 5-4), N
New York (Peterson 9-2) at Chicago (Janeski 5-4, N
Oakland (Hunter 10-5) at Detroit (Cain 5-2), N
California (Murphy 6-5) at Cleveland (Austin 0-0), N
Milwaukee (Brabender 2-8) at Baltimore (McNally 9-4 or Hardin 2-1, N

Thursday's Games

Washington at Cleveland, N
New York at Boston, N
Only games schedules.

National Leageu

East Divison

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	32	24	.571	—
New York	31	29	.517	3
Pittsburgh	31	32	.492	4 1/2
St. Louis	27	27	.466	6
Philadelphia	26	33	.441	7 1/2
Montreal	22	37	.373	11 1/2
West Division				
Cincinnati	44	18	.710	—
Atlanta	32	26	.552	10
Los Angeles	34	28	.548	10
San Francisco	29	32	.475	14 1/2
San Diego	29	38	.433	17 1/2
Houston	27	36	.429	17 1/2

Tuesday's Results

San Francisco 3, Chicago 2
Los Angeles 1, Pittsburgh 0
San Diego 4, St. Louis 0
Atlanta 7, Montreal 5
New York 8, Cincinnati 1
Philadelphia 2, Houston 1, 13 innings

Today's Games

Atlantta (Nash 8-2) at Montreal (Wegener 0-1) N
Cincinnati (Simpson 9-1) at New York (Genttry 6-4, N
Houston (Dierker 8-6) at Philadelphia (Fryman 4-3, N
Chicago (Holtzman 7-3) at San Francisco (Pitlock 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Los Angeles (osteen 8-6), N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at San Diego (Coombs 6-4), N

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal N
Chicago at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Chicago (Holtzman 7-3) at San Francisco (Pitlock 0-1)
Pittsburgh (Ellis 5-4) at Los Angeles (osteen 8-6), N
St. Louis (Gibson 7-3) at Sanego (Coombs 6-4), N

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Montreal N
Chicagc at San Francisco
Only games scheduled.

Blytheville Stops Legion

Blytheville Legion handed Sikeston Potlatch Legion Post 114 its first defeat of the season last night, pulling out a 7-6 win in 11-innings at VFW stadium. It dropped the N. P. McDaniel managed squad to 5-1 on the season.

Potlatch will work toward the win column tonight in a league game at Cape Girardeau.

Mike Dambach was issued last night's loss in relief, as he was the victim of the 11th inning run that was scored on no hits.

Errors and walks cost the local nine the game.

Potlatch took a 1-0 lead in the first, bunching three hits and added a single tally in the third on John Roberts' solo homer before Blytheville broke its scoring drouth with a run in the fifth and took the lead in the sixth 3-2 with a pair of runs on one hit.

Joe Davis got the local nine back on top in the sixth as he slugged a two run homer, but a three run uprising by Blytheville in the eight tied the game and set the stage for its 11th inning winning run.

Sikeston banged out 12 hits, with Les Schatzley leading the attack with a three-for-four showing. Roberts, Dambach and Stan Sorrells was two-for-four.

Line-score:

Sikeston	101 003 100 00--6	
Blytheville	000 012 030 01--7	

Pobst Cousins Lead Vanduser

BLOOMFIELD — The Pobst cousins (David, Chuck and Mike) of the Morley- Vanduser area teamed in leading a 19 hit assault here last night as Vanduser's Babe Ruth team ran its season record to 5-1 and its league mark to 2-0 in beating the local Babe Ruth nine, 14-3.

The trio accounted for nine of the teams hits, with David leading all hitters for the night with a four- for- five showing at the plate, that included a pair of Doubles. Chuck ripped a pair of safeties while Mike added three hits and picked up the win on the mound, allowing eight safeties.

Dann Freeman socked three hits, which included a pair of doubles while Ken Britt and Bill Abernathy drilled a pair of hits each.

Vanduser travels to Lutesville Thursday for another league match. Harold Graviett is the manager.

Pitchers Dominate City League Games

Pitchers dominated City League baseball action early this week, as two one-hitters were recorded along with a pair of two-hitters and a three hitter.

Ziegenhorn bombed Sealtest 13-1 behind the one-hit pitching of Collier. Sealtest's Freeman and Lopp teamed to pitch a two-hitter, but errors and base on balls were their downfalls.

In other American League action, Fabick went an extra inning before beating Jenkins 7-6.

Home Materials' Echols fired a two-hitter as the Eagles bowed in Jr. Babe Ruth action, 9-2. Nowell beat Harts 8-3 in the other game.

Musial League action was highlighted by Hollifield's one hitter and Davis' three hit pitching. Hollifield pitched the Rotary to a 9-4 win and Davis led the way as Mutual stomped KSIM 15-3.

Box Scores:

AMERICAN LEAGUE
SEALTEST (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Hart, rf	2	0	0
Marks, c	2	0	0
Freeman, p	2	0	0
Paullus, 3b	1	0	0
Lopp, ss-p	0	1	0
Clark, 2b	2	0	0
Johnson, 1b	2	0	0
Casey, cf	1	0	1
Hileman, lf	1	0	0
Totals	13	1	1

ZIEGENHORN (13)

Player	AB	R	H
Shurtleff, 2b	3	2	1
Bridger, 2b	0	0	0
Collier, p	2	2	0
Moultrie, cf	0	1	0
Newton, cf	0	0	0
Gilbow, 1b	1	2	0
Elliott, ss	2	0	0
Sullivan,	1	1	0
Butler, c	2	1	1
Littleton, lf	0	1	0
Turner	0	0	0
Price, 3b	2	1	0
Edwards, lf	1	1	0
Stewart, lf	1	1	0
Totals	15	13	2

W— Collier; L—Freeman; 2B—Butler.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
JENKINS (6)

Player	AB	R	H
Wilkerson, 2b	4	0	0
Rofkahr, 1b-rf-p	5	0	0
Butler, c	5	2	3
Paxton, c-lf	4	2	3
King, 3b	1	1	0
Turpin, cf	3	1	0
Russell, ss	4	0	0
Saul rf	1	0	1
Box, 1b	2	0	0
Young, lf-frf	3	0	1
Totals	32	6	8

FABICK (7)

Player	AB	R	H
Crouch, 2b	1	1	1
Andrews, ss	5	0	0
Standridge, 3b	4	0	3
Butler, c	3	0	0
R. Stearnes, 1b-p	3	1	2
Silverthorn, p-1b	4	1	0
D. Stearnes, cf	1	2	0
McCormick, lf	3	0	0
Shermon, rf	0	0	0
Byrd	2	2	0
Totals	26	7	6

Jenkins 104 100 0-6
Fabick 100 230 1-7

W— Stearnes; L— Rofkahr; 2B— Paxton; R. Stearnes.

JR. BABE RUTH LEAGUE
HOME MATERIALS (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Echols, p	2	2	1
Northcut, rf	1	0	0
Couch, 2b	3	0	1
Hayes, 3b	2	2	1
Fixico, cf	2	2	1
Smith, c	2	0	1
Wake, lb	3	0	0
Collier, lf	3	0	0
Marks, ss	2	1	1
White, rf	1	2	0
Totals	21	9	6

EAGLES (2)

Player	AB	R	H
Fruits, lf	2	1	1
Duncan, 2b	3	0	0
Robinson, 3b	1	1	1
Newton, ss	2	0	0
Sappenfield	0	0	0
Watkins, c	1	0	0
Harlow	1	0	0
Walls, 1b	2	0	0
Buchanan, cf	2	0	0
Luber, rf	1	0	0
Baugus, 3b	1	0	0
Wallace, p	2	0	0
Holsinger, rf	1	0	0
Totals	19	2	2

Home 320 40 x-9
Eagles 200 000-2

W— Echols; L—Wallace; Fixico.

MUSIAL LEAGUE
MUTUAL (15)

Player	AB	R	H
McGee, 3b	4	4	2
Deal, c	4	0	1
Francis, 1b	3	2	1
Davis, p	3	3	3
Atkinson, cf	3	1	1
Polley, lf	3	1	0
Lasterss, ss	3	1	0
Overby, 2b	3	2	0
Lambert, rf	3	1	0
Totals	29	15	10

KSIM (1)

Player	AB	R	H
Presley, rf	2	0	0
Potashnick, c	2	0	1
Cox, 2b	2	0	0
Greer, ss	2	0	0
Watson, lb	3	0	1
Fugate, 3b	2	1	0
Garnerr	0	0	0
Teachout, cf	2	0	1
Woods, lf	2	0	0
Wiggins, p	2	0	0
Moore	0	0	0
Odneal	0	0	0
Totals	19	1	3

Mutual 352 5—15
KSIM 000 0—1

W— Davis L—Greer; 2B—McGee; Davis;

MUSIAL LEAGUE
ROTARY (9)

Player	AB	R	H
Troop, 1b	4	1	1
Hollifield, p	4	1	0
Elledge, cf	4	1	2
Burrow, c	4	0	0
G. Brasher, 3b	4	0	0
Hubbard, 2b	3	0	0
M. Brasher	1	0	0
Nelson, lf	2	0	0
Mayfield	1	1	0
Bohannon, cf	2	1	1
Ross	1	1	0
Durbin, rf	2	1	1
Beach	1	0	0
Totals	33	9	5

JOHN DEERE (4)

Player	AB	R	H
Lopp, c	4	1	0
Lester, 2b	4	1	0
Fraser, cf	4	0	0
Burgess, p	4	0	0
Burton, 3b	2	0	0
Heeb	1	0	0
Griffin, 1b	2	0	0
Wood	1	0	0
Lambert, ss	3	0	1
Aldrich, rf	2	1	0
Bess	1	0	0
Streetman, lf	1	0	0
Blankenship	2	1	0
Watson	1	0	0
Totals	32	4	1

Rotary 101 304—9
John Deere 110 200—4

W— Hollifield; L— Burgess; 2B— Elledge; 3B — Elledge

MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

American League

BATTING 105 at bats- Carew, Minnesota, .367; White, New York, .357.

RUNS— Tovar, Minnesota, 53; White, New York, 51.

RUNS BATTED IN - W. Horton, Detroit, 55; F. Howard, Washington, 47.

HITS- A. JOHNSON, California, 85; White, New York 84.

DOUBLES— Harper, Milwaukee, 21; White, New York, 84.

TRIPLES— Tovar, Minnesota, 7; Kenney, New York, 5.

HOME RUNS— F. Howard, Washington, 19; J. Powell, Baltimore, 17.

STOLEN BASES - Harper, Milwaukee, 25; P. Kelly, Kansas City 21.

PITCHING 6 Decisions- Tiant, Minnesota, 6-0, 1.000, .312; F. Peterson, New York, 9-1, .818, 3.18.

STRIKEOUTS- McDowell, Cleveland, 137; Lolich, Detroit, 97.

National League

BATTING 150 at bats- Carty, Atlanta, .404; Perez, Cincinnati, .368.

RUNS - Perez, Cincinnati, 53; Henderson, San Francisco 52

RUNS BATTED IN - Perez, Cincinnati, 66; Bench, Cincinnati, 57.

HITS - Perez, Cincinnati, 86.

Carty, Atlanta, 84; Gaston, San Diego, 84.

DOUBLES — W. Parker, Los Angeles, 20; Wynn, Houston, 18; Bench, Cincinnati, 18.

TRIPLES- 4 tied with 7.

HOME RUNS- Perez, Cincinnati 23; Bench, Cincinnati 20.

STOLEN BASES- Bonds, San Francisco, 22; Wills, Los Angeles 21.

PITCHING 6 Decisions - Simpson, Cincinnati, 9-1, .900, 2.20; G. Stone, Atlanta, 6-1, .857, 3.35

STRIKEOUTS- Seaverk, New York, 129; Gibson, St. Louis, 113.

Simmons Leads

SPRINGFIELD, Mo. AP — John Simmons of Marshall, who shot a torrid 66, led 100 entrants into the second round of the Missouri Men's Amateur Golf Tournament at the Twin Oaks Country Club today.

Kansas City's Tom Watson was second at 67 and Robert Paris of West Plains was third at 68.

Seventeen of the field of 199 golfers matched par or broke par. The cutoff was at one of the lowest figures in the history of the tourney. A 75 or better was needed to make it to the second round.

Defending champion Scott Bess of Columbia will join today's low 63 in match play Thursday.

Cardinal Box Score

ST. LOUIS	AB	R	H	BI
Brock lf	3	0	0	0
Cardenal cf	4	0	0	0
Rch Allen 1lb	4	0	2	0
Torre 3b	4	0	0	0
Hague rf	4	0	1	0
Simmons c	3	0	0	0
Javier 2b	3	0	1	0
Kennedy ss	2	0	0	0
C Taylor ph	1	0	0	0
Maxvill ss	0	0	0	0
Carlton p	2	0	1	0
Abernathy p	0	0	0	0
Bauchamp ph	1	0	1	0
Hrabosky p	0	0	0	0
Total	31	0	6	0

SAN DIEGO	AB	R	H	BI
Campbell 2b	3	1	2	0
Slocum 3b	3	0	1	0
Ferrara ph	0	0	0	0
Arcia 3b	0	1	0	0
Gaston cf	4	0	2	3
Colbert 1b	4	0	0	0
O Brown rf	4	0	2	0
Murrell lf	4	1	1	1
Cannizzaro c	3	0	1	0
Dean ss	3	1	1	0
Corkins p	0	0	0	0
D Roberts p	2	0	0	0
Total	30	4	10	4

	000	000	000-0
St. Louis			
San Diego	000	000	40x-4

E- Arcia, DP- St. Louis 1, San Diego 6. 2B-Cannizzaro, Gaston. HR- Murrell 8. S- D. Roberts.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Carlton L, 3-8	6 2-3	9	4	4	3	8
Abernathy	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Hrabosky	1	1	0	0	0	0
Corkins	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Roberts W,	5-3	8	6	0	0	1

T-2:01. A-7,012.

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) The sale of liquor is illegal in 94 of the 120 counties of Kentucky, the bourbon-manufacturing capital of the world.

Sportsman's Calendar

	HUNTING	
	OPENS	CLOSES
Coyote	now open	no closed season
Crows	now open	no closed season
Groundhogs	now open	no closed season
Squirrels	May 30	December 31
Rabbits	May 30	March 1, 1971
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30

	FISHING	
In impoundments All species	now open	no closed season
In streams Largemouth, Smallmouth, and spotted bass	now open	March 1, 1971 in southern zone
All other species	now open	no closed season
Trout Parks	now open	Oct. 31
Trout Management Areas (stamp required)	now open	no closed season
Bullfrogs	Sunset June 30	Midnight Nov. 30

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NEW HAIRSTYLE

NEW DELHI, India (AP) The latest hairstyle craze in India is the steady lengthening of the sideburns. The latest convert is the famed Indian writer, Niroc Chaudhury. He is 72 years old.

Silent Spring For Fish

Whether Missouri fishermen catch them or not, there are plenty of fish in the state's streams-- as proved by a pair of big fish kills this spring which accounted for nearly a half- million dead fish.

Biggest kill was on Crooked Creek, a tributary of Cuivre River south of Troy. There, 349,000 fish were killed beginning May 5 when someone dumped a large quantity of a malathion- chlordane pesticide in a drainage ditch leading to the creek.

The Department of Conservation has had in effect since then a warning to fishermen not to eat fish taken either from Crooked Creek or from Cuivre River below the mouth of Crooked Creek.

The U.S. Fish Pesticides laboratory at Columbia has finished analyzing flesh samples from fish in the two streams which indicate that Cuivre River fish are safe to eat, but those in Crooked Creek contain dangerous amounts of chlordane.

Some Crooked Creek fish had up to 8.5 parts per million of the pesticide. "We usually find residues in the one- hundredths of a part per million," Redmon says. "So these are hot fish."

The other big kill as on Blackberry Creek north of Joplin, a tributary of Spring River. In that one, caused by acid, 85,000 fish died, including many game fish- some smallmouth bass of several pounds.

The acid came from a coal pile on the Empire District electric plant, leached out on May 25 by a rain of just the right size to bring about acid drainage into the creek, but not heavy enough downstream to dilute the acid.

The plant plans to install monitoring equipment in the stream below the plant and both the electric plant and nearby Pittsburgh and Midway Coal Company, which supplied the coal, have promised there will be no future problems.

The state's fish problems are not just limited to kills. There have been two reports of oily-tasting fish in north Missouri streams.

In one case, fuel oil leaked into a river at Trenton, giving fish a bad taste, but that has been cleared up. Residents also have been complaining of a bad taste in fish on parts of the Chariton River, but there is no sign of any pollutant causing it.

It's kind of grim humor, but Bob Mountjoy, Jasper County conservation agent, spent two days slogging up and down Blackberry Creek examining dead (and overripe) fish. On the second evening, he came home to find his wife had prepared a tasty meal of... fish sticks.

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JUNE 22 THRU JULY 3

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INTERMEDIATE	8:30 A.M.
BEGINNERS	9:30 A.M. & 10:30 A.M.

MINIMUM AGE 7 YEARS

REGISTRATION: JUNE 18-19-20

8:00 AM - 9:00 AM AT SWIMMING POOL

FEE $3.00

Recycling Helping Trim Litter Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — The word "recycle" is becoming relatively common today in the vocabulary of American business, but the word is really just a label for an old, old problem:

You really can't throw anything away anymore; you never could, either, because there is no "away."

Man has tried, of course, because the countryside is littered with automobile hulks, cans, tires, bottles, newspapers and other assorted trash that was discarded. But this is merely mute evidence of failure.

Once it wasn't so noticeable, because human beings didn't congregate so densely. Moreover, never before in history has man ever taken nature's materials and changed them in such abundance into other things.

Conscious that criticism of the pockmarked landscape can be escalated into legislation, many companies have begun programs to collect the litter and, in an old business tradition, try to make a buck by reusing, or recycling it.

General Motors this week began a project in Traverse City, Mich. to test the economics of collecting and processing junk cars. Only 2,000 to 3,000 abandoned cars litter the area, but it is the collection method that is being tested.

Glass companies are trying to make old bottles useful and have determined that they may be ground and recycled as an ingredient of highways rather than as litter along them. Same with rubber tires.

Not certain any more that their responsibility ends with the successful use of their products, can makers are attempting to set up reclamation systems for their products after the contents have been drained.

Reynolds Metals learned from a pilot program in Los Angeles that the public, when offered ½ cent for an old aluminum can, will willingly help clear away litter. Expansion into 17 states is set for this year.

A rival manufacturer, Kaiser Aluminum & Chemical, recently announced a recycling program in the San Francisco Bay Area that offers individuals and groups 10 cents a pound for all aluminum cans.

Kaiser's cost estimates suggest that the problem of litter not only is an unsightly one but terribly wasteful. M.D. Eisele, chairman of the project, estimates that $1 million in cans is tossed away in the Bay Area each year.

The makers of steel cans also are active. Continental Can Co. recently supplied 30 tons of scrap beer cans to a National Steel Corp. facility in Weirton, W.Va., where they were mixed with other ingredients to produce steel sheets.

The experiment was made in an attempt to overcome some of the problems of using scrap, such as contamination from other metals and from the enamels and paints applied to attract the eye of retail customers.

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Five Dexter Boys Go to Warrensburg

DEXTER — Five Dexter high school students – Mike McCoy, Denny Carlton, Terry Demaree, Stephen Watkins and Glyn Jarrell- are attending Boys State in Warrensburg.

McCoy is sponsored by the Dexter Rotary Club; Jarrell and Watkins, by American Legion Post 59; Demaree by the Dexter Kiwanis Club; and Carlton is sponsored by the Dexter Lions Club.

The five left Saturday for Warrensburg and the week- long Boys State.

The sessions are held on the campus of Central Missouri State College.

McCoy, 17, is the son of Mrs. Doris McCoy, and will be a senior at Dexter Senior High next year. McCoy has been active in the Youth for Community Betterment.

Carlton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Carlton, and also 17 Demaree, the grandson of Mrs. M. L. Sturges, Route 2, and 17 years old. Terry is a member of the National Honor Society and lettered in basketball last year.

Watkins is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ike Watkins and 17. Steve is a member of the Varsity Band at DHS. Explorer Post 200, nd Stoddard County Sing-Out.

Jarrell, 16, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Jarrell, Route 2. He is a member of the Assembly of God Church in Dexter.

Boys State is a democracy in that all citizens may vote and are eligible to hold office.

It aims at all times to make its program of training in functional citizenship effective through creating a wide range of opportunities for participation in the various agencies of government.

Educational, legal, professional, civic and business leaders, challenge with the opportunity thus provided, staff all counseling departments of Missouri Boys State.

This event has been sponsored since 1938 by The American Legion of Missouri and has come to be recognized as one of the outstanding youth programs in the United States.

The 1970 session of The American Legion Missouri Boys State will find 961 boys from the 114 Missouri counties and the City of St. Louis in attendance.

HOST PRO SCORES

SEBRING, Fla. (AP) — Ben Roman, host pro at the Harder Hall course for the past 16 years, won the annual pro-amateur best ball tournament here with a net 58.

Roman was playing with Paula Leichtman of Roslyn, N.Y., Lew Sommers of New Haven, Conn., and Jack Schwartz of Armonk, N.Y.

Tahitians Go for U.S. TV Shows

PAPEETE, Tahiti (AP) — Robert Stack straps on his shoulder holster, checks his automatic and says to his fellow crime fighters: "Allons!"

What is Elliott Ness doing in Tahiti? The fact is that "The Untouchables"—the French-language version—has proved to be one of the most popular attractions on Tahitian television. Other American hits have been "Bonanaza" and "The Invaders."

The tourist visitor, overwhelmed by the physical attractions of French Polynesia, might consider television as superfluous as snowshoes. But the natives appear to love it.

Tahitian television, which began in 1964, is now received by 7,500 home sets. That's not much by U.S. standards, but the number is remarkable when you realize that the signal extends only to Papette's population: 30,000 and its closest environs, plus the opposite shore of Bali Hai-like Moorea, 12 miles away.

Consider also the small earnings of most Tahitians and the cost of television sets—$200 to $300. How do the natives manage to became set owners?

"Very simple," says Jean Suhas, a former Paris journalist who directs the television operation. "In many cases three families will have homes on the same communal property. So they put their money together and buy a set they all can watch."

Americans would find the local television schedule spare—it's 3¼ hours on weekends and 4½ on weeknights, starting at 6:30. Three times a week, lessons in English, French, science and other education subjects are offered for the youthful audience.

The nightly schedule begins with a half-hour of cartoons and serials for the small fry, then the news. Then come variety shows and series, some from the United States but the bulk from France. From 15 to 18 per cent of all programming is of local origin.

Tahitian television is operated by the French government-owned ORTF. Mon dieu, no commercials!

"This country pays nothing for television," director Suhas remarked proudly. "All expenses are paid by the French government. We do allow one hour and 50 minutes of commercials on the radio, which broadcasts 10 hours a day; but I ship that income right back to Paris."

The most popular programs for Tahitians? American Western movies.

Bluff Gets Police Car From Highway Safety Program

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Ten police cars and 25 motorcycles were delivered to Missouri law enforcement agencies Tuesday by the Missouri Division of Highway Safety.

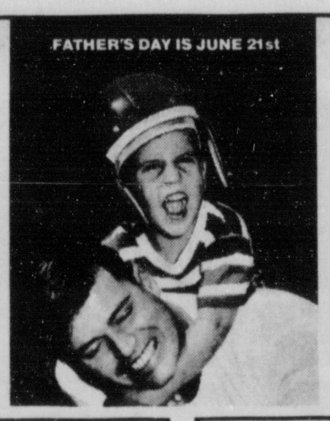
The $82,000 law enforcement package was purchased through federal funds provided through the National Highway Safety Act of 1966.

This is the first mass delivery. Prior to this, the division had supplied individual communities with vehicles as needed.

The 25 motorcycles go to Camden County sheriff; Crestwood Police Department; Gladstone Police Department; Independence Police Department: Jackson County sheriff; Jefferson City Police Department; Jennings Police Department: Raytown Police Department: St. Louis County Police Department; Springfield Police Department: University City Police Department and the highway patrol.

The 10 patrol cars go to the police departments of Blue Springs, Kirkwood, Wellston, St. Charles, Liberty, St. Joseph, Poplar Bluff, Mexico and Jefferson City.

A culm or stem of bamboo springs up at a phenomenal rate: in hot, moist weather some species grow as much as three feet in 24 hours.



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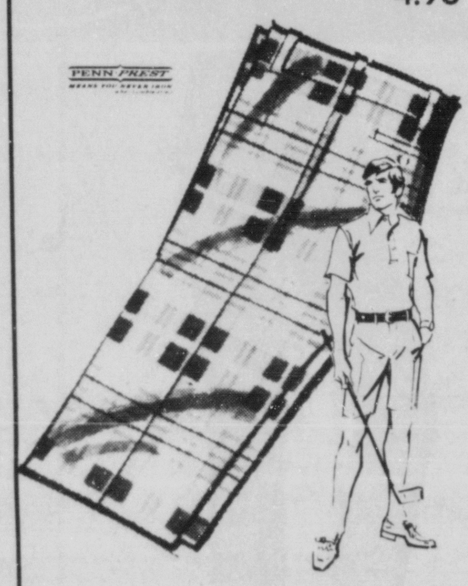

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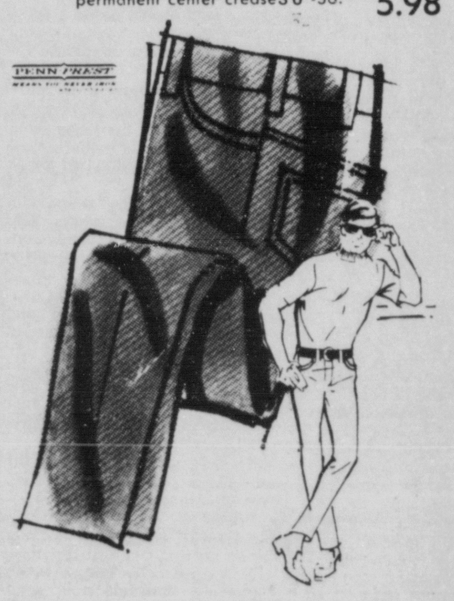

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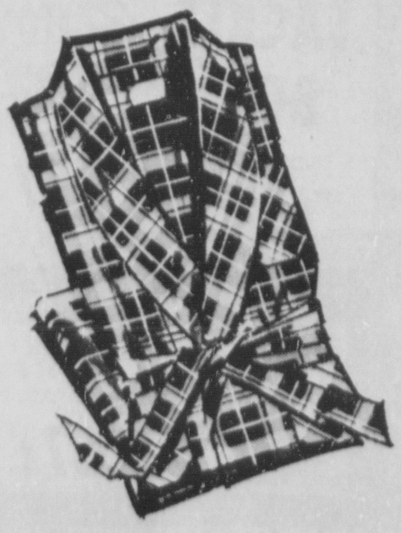

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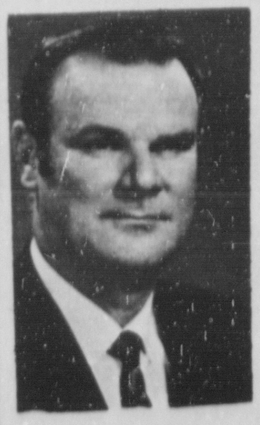

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Farm Efficiency Beyond Reds' Ken

By BRUCE BIOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Communist regimes toss out a lot of beguiling chatter about land reform, thereby captivating some of the world's romantics. But they are the world's worst farm producers.

Not too long ago 48 per cent of the Soviet labor force was still engaged in farming, though today—after 50 years of trying—they have finally cut that proportion materially. Farming takes just one of every 10 Americans.

Now we have a new report on Red China's farm output, and it is nothing for gullible romantics to cheer about.

Output in 1969 was up, and 1970 prospects are better still. But present daily food consumption per person is roughly 10 per cent below the 1957-58 level. Available food supplies have remained roughly constant since 1965, though China's population keeps growing.

Last year some products were still rationed—grains, vegetable oils, cotton, even food in designated deficit areas.

We do not pick up much about Red North Korea's farm production, but it is a good bet that with its basically cold climate and short growing season it is not a candidate for top production prizes.

The North Vietnamese talk a lot, so we know a bit more about them, even if only in a general way.

Specialists who pay attention to what they say—and there are not too many—indicate that Hanoi's leaders have been arguing among themselves for more than two years about how to jack up agricultural output.

The details are not very exciting, since they sound like warmed-over Kremlin arguments from the 1940s. The peasants do not like regimentation on collective farms, confiscation of much of their production, harsh penalties for diverting effort into private plots.

Meantime, many non-Red Asian lands are bounding dramatically upward. They are benefiting from better and more fertilizer, more irrigation, mechanization, multiple cropping, higher-yielding types of rice, wheat, etc.

Thailand beats them all, with 1969 farm output at a level of 190, using 1957-59 production as a base. Cambodia, now plunged in war, was at 145 per cent of the base level last year, with its great rice output. South Korea, West Malaysia, the Philippines, Taiwan—all showed big gains.

Japan's advances are of such long standing that its lift over 1957-59 levels (131) was just a bit less impressive. Indonesia, torn by civil strife and disorganized, made a disappointing showing in the 1960s.

South Vietnam, long gripped by war, could hike its farm output above the 1957-59 base by only 12 per cent by 1969. Yet promising signs exist. U.S. aid agencies helped South Vietnamese farmers to buy the new "miracle rice" seed developed in the Philippines. In 1969 it grew on six per cent of the nation's rice land. This year it should cover 25 per cent and the forecast for future years is much higher.

While all this is going on, those marvelous revolutionary progressives in Peking and Hanoi still haven't got the farming figured out.

Storm Causes Damage in Kennett Area

KENNETT — High winds and driving rain pelted the Boothee late Sunday night and continued on into the early morning hours, as a severe electrical storm swept through the area, leaving in its wake countless trees and branches downed, farm buildings damaged and outdoor furnishings overturned. No injuries were reported from the storm.

During the storm, the Kennett Fire Department had one call when a home was struck by lightning. No damages of fire occurred.

Elsewhere in the city, trees were split by lightning bolts, power lines downed and minor damage reported to some homes and businesses.

At McCalin Chevrolet Co., a plate glass window was reported broken out due to the strong winds, with gusts estimated at approximately 50 to 60 mph. Power lines were reported downed in several areas and a tree and wires were downed at a residence.

Police reported the picture screen at Tommie's Drive-In was damaged by the storm, and a pile of tin and two-by-four's were found in the middle of Independence Avenue. Officers said they did not know where the obstructions had come from.

At the W. R. Whitehorn farm near Sooheyville, a farm shed was reportedly blown away and a cotton trailer overturned by the high winds. At the Claude Lomax home north of Kennett, a tree fell across the roof of the house, causing damage. In Senath, one home was reported hit by lightning, however, no information was obtained on the extent of damage.

Rainfall was varied from one section of the area to another, with the total recorded at the official weather station here listed at 5.56 inches. During the night 2.43 inches were recorded at a rural Kennett rain gauge.

Vaccine for Measles Has Good Record

NEW YORK (AP) — German measles vaccine appears to be reducing the incidence of the disease in states where the vaccine is widely used, the National Foundation- March of Dimes said Tuesday.

Dr. Virginia Apgar, the foundation's vice president for medical affairs, said 9 out of 10 states with "high vaccine coverage" have reported reduced incidence. Eight of ten states with poor coverage, she said, reported increases.

"While the data are not yet conclusive," Dr. Apgar said, "they do offer encouragement that widespread use of the vaccine among children may ultimately eliminate the disease as a threat to unborn babies."

The federal government began a $50- million campaign last summer with the aim of vaccinating 40 million to 60 million children between the ages of 1 and 12.

The vaccination program is directed at children to prevent the transmission of the German measles virus to women. If a woman contracts the disease during early pregnancy it can cause birth defects.

Women are not being directly vaccinated because doctors fear infecting a woman who may be pregnant and not know it.

Thousands of birth defects resulted from the last epidemic of German measles — also called rubella or three- day measles- in 1963-65.

Because German measles run in cycles, there could be another epidemic in 1971- 73. The hope behind the vaccination campaign is to minimize its effects.

The campaign began last summer after the government first licensed a German measles vaccine.

The National Foundation found a 37 per cent decline in rubella in the 10 states with the highest percentage of vaccination in children aged 1 to 12. The states with the lowest percentages reported a 54 per cent increase.

The survey was based on the number of cases for the year ending May 24, 1969 compared to the year ending May 23, 1970.

The World Almanac notes that James Buchanan was America's only bachelor president. Buchanan was minister to Great Britain when nominated for president by the Democratic party. He ran on a "Save the Union" theme and defeated the Republican candidate, John C. Fremont. In 1857, Buchanan became the 15th president of the United States.

INSKO LED IN PURSES

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Del Insko, the 38-year-old South Bend, Ill., farm owner-trainer-driver, topped harness drivers in money won during 1969 with $1,635,463, reports the United States Trotting Association. Insko won 306 races, finishing second to Herve Filion who won 394.

Stanley Dancer, Carmine Abbatiello, Bill Haughton, Filion, John Chapman and Lucien Fontaine were other drivers who won more than $1 million in purses last year.

WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY WAL-MART CITY

POLLY'S POINTERS

Decorate Clay Pots With Costume Jewelry

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—I am answering Mrs. M. W. who wants to decorate clay flower pots with discarded costume jewelry. I use a caulking compound such as is put around bathtubs. It comes in tubes and is easier to manage than plaster of Paris. Put on a strip about three to four inches wide and the depth of the pot, then stick the jewelry to this. Of course, all fasteners and pins have to be cut off the backs. Let this dry for at least 30 minutes or until you are sure it is set enough so the jewelry will not shift. Turn the pot and proceed to do another panel and so on.

I made a lid for an old stone jar by cutting a circle of heavy cardboard, applying caulking compound on the top, set a large pin in the center and then beads all around the pin. Beads are easier to use if they are strung. This made an attractive old-fashioned rose jar.—MRS. R. R.

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—Can some reader tell me how to take old floor tile up easily?—CAROLYN

DEAR POLLY—When you need some lovely candle holders for a dinner table arrangement, try using inverting teacups that match your dinner plates. Drip melted wax on the bottoms of the cups and attach the candles. Such candle holders will have a wide nontip base and handles for easy carrying. An antique cup or one leftover from a set also can be used as a decorative piece.—LORRAINE

DEAR POLLY—A simple but excellent clipping and certificate file can be made by using 6 x 8-inch envelopes and a carton 7 x 8½ x 3½-inch. The carton should be filled with envelopes the same size to keep them with their enclosures from falling down. When a clipping is inserted, the flap should be tucked inside. The subject of the contents should be printed in pencil somewhere on top of the flap side of the envelope and then all put in alphabetical order. Important items will never be lost in the shuffle when using this system. Variations of this homemade file could be made but I have found the system to be foolproof for me.—ERWIN

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Tennessee Walker To Be Displayed

PORTAGEVILLE— An added feature to the 13th annual Kiwanis Charity Horse Show Thursday at Reaves athletic field will be the exhibition of the prize-winning Tennessee Walker, "Jady's Perfection," whose lineage includes three world champions, his grandfather, father and a brother.

The show horse, owned by Mrs. J. D. Stafford, Portageville, will be exhibited by Russell Pate, Collierville, Tenn., for the first time in this area.

"This year's show may exceed all past shows in number of entries," show chairman, J. D. Stafford said. According to Stafford, response from exhibitors has been very good and competition will be keen in each of the 11 classes.

Named as ribbon girls for the show are Mary Jean Boon, Mary DuRousse, Karla Cook, Joyce Chambers, Anita Ray, Laura Pyllum, Linda Jolly, Patricia Gambling, Lana Robbins, Roberta Chambers and Cathy Graham. Mrs. Pansy Stafford is in charge of this committee.

Other committee members include registration, Leonard Hand, Faye Atwill and Tom Brister; grounds, Preston Shaw and J. D. Stafford; reserve seats, Claude Foster and David Derry; refreshments, Dr. O. A. Huck, Gary Baker, Delbert Edgar, Roy Moore, Irwin Lloyd, Bill Moore, Noble Bethune, Jack Kriedler, Floyd Drew and Hugh Woods; gate, Harold Young, Lowell Derry, James Drury, Jim Stafford and Charles Lynn; lighting, Howard Graham and Ark-Mo Power Co.; ribbons, Mrs. Leonard Hand and Mrs. June Ransburgh; street decorations, Evans Baker and Howard Graham; gymnasium, Francis James; ring, Bruce Dawson and Garland Butler; Kiwanian wives refreshment committee, Mary Lou Moore; and clean-up, Louis Daugherty, Ray Smelzer, and all Kiwanis members.

Arbor Day originated in Nebraska, where it was first observed on April 10, 1872, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

WORLD'S ONLY REAL
Little BIG DOLLAR Store
SO MAIN AT GREER PARK FREE & E Z

FATHERS DAY IS JUNE 21st
ANIMAL SET
BOOK ENDS 59¢

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
4 PAIR MARATHON CUSHION SOLE
SOX 97¢

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
MEN'S CASUAL SLIPPERS
SLIPPERS 59¢ PAIR

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
CLOSE NECK GOLD TEE COLORED SHIRTS 2/1.00

24X40 MR. CANDY
BROADLOOM RUNNERS 1.00

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
10 BOTANY HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN 1.00
8 BOTANY WHITE ON WHITE FANCY 1.00

FATHER'S DAY IS JUNE 21st
ORIENTAL JADE 2PC GIFT SET 1.00
TALLY-HO 3PC GIFT SET 39¢
MENS SOFT AS MIST ORLON-NYLON DRESS SOX 1.00

BIG 16X20 MASTER PICTURE FRAME ONLY 1.00
GLASSES YET! WHERE YOU GONNA BEAT IT?
PINT SIZE ILLUSTRATED PAW CUP 59¢

Brown Bound On Forgery Charge

NEW MADRID — Jack Brown was bound over to circuit court under $500 bond on a forgery charge after he waived preliminary hearing in magistrate court before Judge Leo Hedgepeth.

The highest fine of $145 was imposed against Glen Leonard charged with driving while intoxicated and careless and imprudent driving.

James L. Anderson forfeited $125 bond on charges of speeding, driving while license is suspended and display and possession of fictitious operator license.

Judge Hedgepeth assessed $110 fine against Boyt Lemuel Trosper charged with driving while intoxicated. Trosper was given six months jail sentence with probaton for one year. His driver's license was suspended for one year.

Four minors charged with illegal possession of beer and fined $70 each were John Lester Odom, Jerry DeWayne Cagle, Pamel Jean Dixon and James Edward Jones.

Speeding charges and fines include Andrew James Wilson, $125; Melvin Washington, $45; Richard L. Wrather, $30; Everett Lyman Cookson, $25; Carl Gene Jackson; Larry Warren Eaves; and Amos Michael French, $20 each.

Melvin Leon Davis was assessed $45 fine for careless and imprudent driving charge. James Robert Pardon and Jake C. Rone each paid $35 fines on similar charges. Careless and imprudent driving and using out-of-state operator license while a Missouri resident resulted in $20 fine against Bobby Gene Laymon.

John Henry Schuchart paid $15 fine for careless and imprudent driving, failure to yield right-of-way.

Charged with being unlicensed operator, $15 fines each were imposed against Charley Simpson, Melba Fay Baldridge and Willie Lavern Dabbs.

Others paying $15 fines each were Perry Theodore Byrd, expired operator license; Carol Gene Smith, expired vehicle license; and Earl Eugene Summers, permitting unlicensed operator to drive.

Two civil suits dismissed after settlements were Farmers State Bank against Leroy and Pauline Moser and Southeast Missouri Hospital against Herman and Sue Boatright.

Fire Destroys Lilbourn House

LILBOURN — Fire of undetermined origin destroyed the six-room frame home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Atwill on Fourth Street at 6:30 p.m. Monday.

The fire, discovered by Atwill, an electrician who was working in his shop, is believed to have started in the living room.

Fire Chief "Speedy" Collier said the dwelling was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived was a total loss within an hour.

First National Declares Dividend Security

Tharon E. Stallings, chairman of the board of First National Bank, announced a 10-cent per share quarterly dividend payable July 15 to stockholders of record July 1.

This is the third quarterly dividend.

Total shares outstanding are 300,000 with the number of shareholders exceeding 500 throughout Missouri, Southern Illinois, Western Kentucky and Northeast Arkansas.

London is expanding its subway system.

Flag Marked by Rites at Dexter

DEXTER — A large audience attended the special ceremony here Sunday in which a large Memorial was unveiled on the lawn at the City Administration Building.

The event was sponsored by the Dexter Chapter of the American War Mothers, the Sisler-Parker Eskew Chapter, named for Ken Sisler, Kenneth Parker and Curtis Dean Eskew, Dexter servicemen who died in Viet Nam.

Rep. speaker for the occasion was James E. Spain who cited the supreme sacrifice given by the three Dexter servicemen saying that "no American could do more and no true American could afford to do less."

His comments on the significance of the day, Flag Day, in connection with the unveiling of the Memorial, reminded those attending that the flag gave them the right to "assemble here today."

Mayor Willis Conner welcomed the large crowd and Major Herold Barks, stationed in Texas, also offered opening remarks.

The Memorial was unveiled by David Sisler, son of Mrs. Jane Boschen and the late 1-Lt. Ken Sisler, congressional medal of honor winner.

The large memorial is marked at the top with the American War Mothers emblem and beneath it are the words Sisler-Eskew-Parker. The inscription reads "Dedicated to our sons who served in the Armed Forces during the Viet Nam Conflict."

The flag was raised by Larry Eskew, Explorer Scout, and brother of the late Curtis Dean Eskew.

All three mothers of the honored servicemen, Mrs. George Sisler, Mrs. Curtis Eskew, Dexter and Mrs. Paul Parker, Sullivan, Mo., were recognized as Gold Star Mothers of the American War Mothers organization, a title bestowed on all mothers of the organization whose sons have died in battle.

Mrs. Archie Parker is president of the Dexter Chapter of the American War Mothers and in September Mrs. John Deem will assume the post.

Honored guests on the speakers platform include representatives of the various branches of service as well as veterans.

Music for the occasion was provided by the Stoddard County Sing Out, adding appropriately with their voices, "Freedom Isn't Free."

To conclude the ceremony Tony Pursell played Taps.

Nearly 100 Tornado Reports Turned in During 6-Day Period

KANSAS CITY (AP) Nearly 100 tornadoes were reported in the United States in a sixday period ended Tuesday morning the Weather Bureau said, 25 of them being reported in Kansas.

The storm activity came after lower than average totals for 1970.

South Dakota reported 15, Missouri 11, Oklahoma 9, Nebraska 8 and Iowa 4 during the six days. The bureau credited effective watch and warnings with keeping storm related fatalities during the period to less than 10.

There were 29 funnels sighted in the latest 24-hour period, the bureau said and tabulated daily funnel reports for the period beginning June 11 as 17, 16, 10, 6, and 22.

The record also listed 7 waterspouts during the six-day period, 40 cases of large hail and 54 reports of damaging wind.

Only about 14 per cent of the people of Pakistan can read

Jim Beaird

Federal Will Open Branch In New Madrid

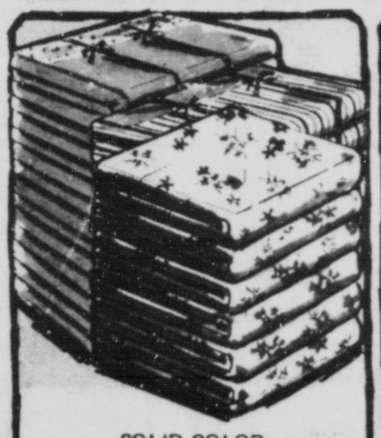
A branch of the Security Federal Savings and Loan will open in New Madrid July 1, Jim Beaird, executive vice president, announced today.

The office will be at 433 Main St.

Beaird announced that Mike Allgier, 24, New Madrid, will be the manager of the office.

Allgier is formerly of Portageville and studied four years in business finance at the University of Missouri in Columbia, Paducah Community College, and Murray State College.

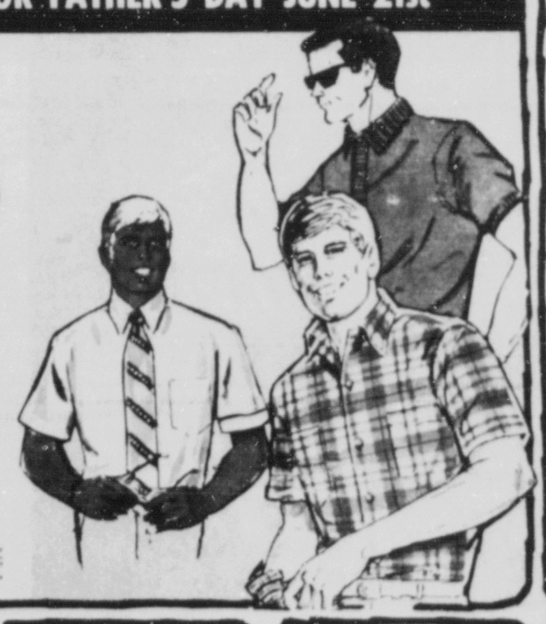
Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
June Jubilee SALE



SOLID COLOR PERCALE SHEETS
$1.88 TWIN SIZE
Perma-press blend of 50% polyester, 50% cotton percale. A wide selection of beautiful patterns in Number 1 seconds from famous makers.

SEE OUR SELECTION OF GIFTS FOR FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21st

Special Purchase!
Men's Solids, Stripes, & Plaids
SPORT SHIRTS
Reg. $2.99
$1.97
No-iron polyester and cotton short sleeve casuals in choice of collar styles. A Summer delight in men's wear. Sizes S, M, L, XL.



Deep Tone, Short Sleeve
DRESS SHIRTS
$2.99
English Ivy styling in no-iron, short sleeve shirts of perma-press polyester/cotton in choice of 4 colors. Sizes 14-17.

Cool Comfortable
BANLON® SHIRTS
$3.99
Carefree Banlon® nylon, no-iron, machine washable. Short sleeves; crew neck or placket collar. S, M, L, XL.

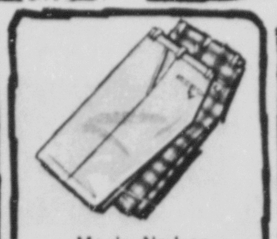
Girls' Warm Weather
PLAYWEAR
Reg. 99¢ 88¢
Solids, prints, checks, stripes in 2-piece short sets and bib-tops, sunsuits. Easy care cottons, blends! Sizes 9-18 mos. 1-3, 3-6X

Soft, Absorbent Velour
BATH TOWELS
97¢
Cotton terry velour in solids, jacquards, florals, some with fringe. 24" X 44" or 24" X 46". Slight imperfects.

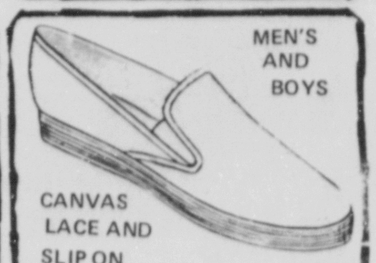
Men's Dress
SOCKS
48¢ PR.
2-ply Banlon® nylon, fashioned for fine fit, long wear. One size fits 10-13.

Hanes MEN'S
UNDERWEAR
BOXER SHORTS, ATHLETIC SHIRTS
3 PR $2.00

Men's Summer
SANDALS
Reg. $2.99 $2.49 PR.
Flexible brown leather, cushion insole, rippled sole. From Brazil. Sizes 6½-12.



Men's No-Iron
Walking Shorts
$3.99
Styled in no-iron cotton/polyester. Solids or plaids. Sizes 28-42.



MEN'S AND BOYS
CANVAS LACE AND SLIP ON
CASUALS
$2.00 PR

Boys' Summer Fun
CUT-OFFS & SHIRTS
$1.77 SHIRTS $1.99 CUT-OFFS
Sturdy casual shirts in no-iron cottons, blends. Solids & prints; sizes 3-18.
Frayed-leg cut-offs with swing & patch pockets; 100% cotton denim in blue, green, gold. Sizes 8-18.

Women's Wash 'n Wear
COTTON SHIFTS
$2.88
Perma-press cotton/rayon in checks, prints. Front or back zip. Sizes S, M, L.

Portable Solid State 6
AM RADIO-PHONO
$19.99
AM radio with 4-speed phono. Operates battery or electric. With 45 rpm adaptor, batteries, earphone.

Summer Sportswear
FABRIC
38¢ UP
Cotton or blends in ducks, poplins, cords. Solids & patterns in 1-10 yd. lengths. 45" wide.

Women's Summer
DRESSES
$9.99
Now you can afford a new wardrobe! Take advantage of this great buy from a special group of light looks in all sizes. Cottons, sheers, piques, knits, linens.

Seamless NYLONS 22¢ PR.
Styled for perfect fit, long wear. Soft Summer shades. Sizes 8½-11.

Women's Nylon PANTIES 24¢
White or pastel Hollywood briefs. Heat-resistant elastic. Sizes 5, 6, 7.

X-Large Nylon Panties 38¢
Briefs for the heavier figure. Heat resistant elastic. White or pastel. Sizes 8, 9, 10.

25 oz. Ice Tea GLASSES 4/88¢
Shaped with finger grooves for non-slip handling. Limelight tone.

LIKE IT?...CHARGE IT!...WITH YOUR NEW FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT OR USE OUR LAYAWAY PLAN

Grabers DIVISION OF Levines DEPARTMENT STORES
106 E. FRONT
SIKESTON, MO.

PRICES GOOD THURSDAY, FRIDAY, AND SATURDAY
STORE HOURS: WEEKDAYS 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. SATURDAYS 9 A.M. to 8 P.M.

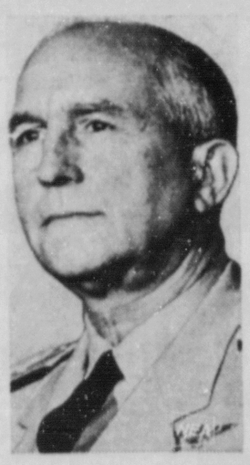
STRENGTH FOR THESE DAYS from The Bible

Joy comes with the morning.—(Psalms 30:5)

When there is misunderstanding or inharmony in the home, when there seems to be a lack of communication between husband and wife or parent and child — this too shall pass. Let us have the patience and forbearance to keep poised and peaceful, to know that inharmony cannot continue, that love will make all things right. Joy comes with the morning.

HE'LL COMMAND. President Nixon has announced the assignment of Lt. Gen. Albert P. Clark as superintendent of the Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs.

The World Almanac notes that the leopard may become a "confirmed" man-eater. Once a leopard discovers man is an easy prey, it may become bold enough to seize a man from his bed. One Indian leopard is believed to have killed 200 people within two years. Black leopards are commonly called panthers and are native to India. Spotted leopards live in Africa and Asia.



NEWLY NAMED BY NIXON. The President is trying again, for the third time, to fill the Supreme Court vacancy. He has nominated U.S. Circuit Court Judge Harry A. Blackmun, left, to the post. Blackmun now faces the Senate for confirmation. Adm. Thomas H. Moorer, right, will be the new chairman of the joint chiefs of staff. He was appointed by President Nixon to succeed Gen. Earle Wheeler, who retires in July.

PICKING UP the pieces, survivors in Gediz begin rebuilding the town after a series of earthquakes that shook western Turkey, leaving 2,000 dead and 90,000 homeless.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

Presiding Judge
Scott County Court
Bill Lewis
222 Kramer
Sikeston, Mo.

Clyde Wilson
No. 1 Hackberry Drive
Sikeston, Mo.

Paul Crader
Oran
Missouri

Les D. Lankford
Chaffee, Missouri

Judge of County Court
For 1st District
Ira B. Shuffit
21 Green Meadows
Sikeston, Missouri 63801

Edward Parker
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Elmer Russell
423 Edmondson
Sikeston, Mo.

Eldon Ziegenhorn
1005 N. Kingshighway
Sikeston, Missouri

County Clerk
Scott County
J. Warren Grant
Route 4
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County Collector
C. B. Taylor
Morley, Mo.

Tom Marshall
Highway 61 North
Sikeston, Mo.

J. W. "Dub" Shuffit
801 Agnes
Sikeston, Mo.

Phil Waidman, Jr.
804 Courtney
Sikeston, Mo.

Scott County
Circuit Clerk
John Houchin
1019 Davis Blvd.

Lynn Ingram
704 Hickory
Sikeston, Mo.

Circuit Judge
33rd Judicial Dist.
Marshall Craig
806 Sikes
Sikeston, Mo.

Presiding Judge
Mississippi County
C. J. Stancil
Route 1
East Prairie, Mo.

Prosecuting Attorney
Mississippi County
Rod Ashby
Charleston, Mo.

W. Clifton Banta Jr.
Charleston, Mo.

State Representative of the 157th Legislative District.
James Westrich
Box 90
Oran, Missouri

Tony Heckemeyer
526 Vernon
Sikeston, Mo.

Committee Woman
Sandy Wood Township
Sharon Ferrell
Rt. 2
Sikeston, Mo.

Associate Judge
Scott County Court
Second District
Bob Davis
Benton, Missouri

Representative of 159th District
Fred E. (Gene) Copeland

CLASSIFIED ADS

3 TIMES.....18c PER WORD
6 TIMES.....33c PER WORD
EACH CONSECUTIVE INSERTION, THEREAFTER 5c PER WORD.
CLASSIFIED.....$1.54 PER COLUMN INCH PER INSERTION
CARD OF THANKS ADS...$2.50
IN MEMORIUM ADS.....$2.50
BLIND AD SERVICE CHARGE.....$1.50
DEADLINE - 5:00 P.M. DAY BEFORE PUBLICATION

CHECK YOUR AD FIRST DAY OF PUBLICATION. NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR ERRORS AFTER FIRST DAY.

I NEED & WILL APPRECIATE YOUR SUPPORT FOR PRESIDING JUDGE, SCOTT COUNTY COURT. LES D. LANKFORD

4—Notices

Sikeston Lodge No. 310
A. F. & A. M.
Thursday, June 18th
Regular Communication
7:30 P. M.
Members Expected
Visitors Welcome
Walter Powell, W. M.

NOTICE: Called Meeting to Elect two Trustees for Friendship Baptist Church.

6—Sleeping Rooms

FOR RENT— Sleeping rooms, modern, steam heated. Newly decorated, phone, TV, steambaths, reception room. Monthly and weekly rates. Your inspection invited. Phone 471- 4264. 103 E. Malone. New restaurant Hotel.

7—Apartments-Furn.

ALL MODERN APARTMENTS. Private entrances. Utilities furnished. Close in. Phone 471- 5702 and 471-9276.

Furnished Apartment. Adults. Call 471-0416

For Rent modern furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Adults. 471-9942.

3 room furnished apartment. Utilities Paid. 471-2772

For Rent — Modern furnished apartment for business woman or man. $85.00 per month. 101 Maplewood Dr.

For Rent — 3 room furnished cottage. Adults only. Call 471-1307 after 5:30 PM.

3 Room furnished garage apartment. Call 471-1751

3 Room furnished apartment. 471-2105 or 471-5906.

Furnished 3 room duplex. Carport. Adults 471-3403

5 Room Duplex, newly furnished and carpeted. $125.00 Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

8—Apartments-Unfurn

New 2 bedroom Townhouses. Call 471-5400 or 471-0324

Two Apartments: 1056 N. Kingshighway — Call 471-5463 or 471-1456

For Rent: Duplexs and Apartments — $60.00 to $100.00 per month. Phone 471-0576 or After 5:00 471-0804.

9—Houses For Rent

For Rent — House in Miner. Mature Couple preferred. Call 471-4617

House for rent. 471-3903 after 6:00 p.m.

11—Misc. For Rent

Rent Offices $50 per month, including utilities, apartments, $100 per month and up. Homes For Rent and Sale, Charles Mitchell 471- 5164.

12—Misc For Sale

FOR SALE
1967 Honda CB 160
Top Condition.
471-2829

FOR SALE
1-Zenith Portable TV and Stand
1-Lowrey Electric Organ
1-1954 Chevrolet with Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

My Neighbors

"Gesundheit!"

BUY gentle Wipe Lustre rug cleaner by the dozens. Makes wonderful gifts for brides and cousins. Machine rental $1.00 per day. Smith-Alsop Paint and Wallpaper Co., 131 N. New Madrid St., Sikeston

Water softener. Guaranteed. $150. Call 262-3907 after 5:00.

For Sale- GE 23" Color TV, Console Floor model. $305.00. Call 471 1988

WESTINGHOUSE AIR CONDITIONERS
5,000 BTU
to
26,000 BTU
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

For Sale — Gas Range Phone 471-0997

Two Waterfront Lots on Kentucky Lake. 502-554-3485 after 5:30 PM.

For Sale — 1970 Honda Mini-Trail. Excellent condition call 683-6831

For Sale- Living room suite. Call 379-3515

THIN ALUMINUM plates For Sale. 20" X 36", 20 cents each. The Daily Standard.
12-1-31-tf

For Sale: 1962 "A" Gleaner Combine. 1965 C-2 Gleaner fully equipped. Call 283-5815. Essex, Mo.

PIANOS AND Organs, Baldwin and Wurlitzer, Finest Quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway. Phone 471-4531.
12a-9-20-tf

For Sale — 18,000 BTU Air Conditioner $30.00, 21" Power Mower $15.00, Push Mower $5.00, Bar-B-Que Smoker Wagon $10.00, Pit Bar-B-Que grll $5.00, All Good Condition. Call 471-5490.

For Sale — 1966 Harley Davidson motorcycle 63M; also Eureka Vacuum Sweeper. 471-6323

SPECIAL — SMITH-ALSOP No. 400 White house paint. Regular $6.15 gallon. Sale price $4.69 gallon SAVE $1.46 per gallon. Smith-Alsup Paint & Wallpaper Store - 131 N New Madrid, Sikeston

For Sale — Boat, Motor and Trailer. Skis that will pull two skiers $175.00. 471-0868 - 310 Helen.

For Sale — 3 X 7 Solid Slate Bed Pool Table. Phone 471-4014

FOR SALE
SNACK BAR AND GROCERY.
Living quarters. Priced right to sell. 320 Moore Ave. Sikeston, Mo. Ph 471-8184.

LOOK
15" Twin White Belted 2 plus 2 to fit medium and big cars. $27.95 to $31.95. Fully guaranteed. Prices include Federal Tax, mounting and balancing.
Nicholson
Tire Serv.
707-11 W. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri

CAMPER FOR SALE — CALL 471-0916

For Sale — 7½ H.P. Scott Outboard Motor. Ph 471-8340 after 7:00 PM.

WELDING SUPPLIES, Lincoln Welders, Smith Torches, Electrodes, Parts and Cases. Webb Electric Co., 925 South Main, Sikeston.
12-1-11-tf

TENTS
PICNIC SUPPLIES
CAMPING SUPPLIES
FISHING SUPPLIES
BOATING SUPPLIES
HOMESTEAD
DISTRIBUTING COMPANY
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

FOR SALE
1-Zenith Portable TV and Stand
1-Lowrey Electric Organ
1-1954 Chevrolet. Rebuilt Engine.
123 E. Malone
471-0429

For Sale — Seed beans. Kent $3.00 - Dyer $3.25 per bushel. Call 683-3486

LA-Z-BOY CHAIRS
FOR
FATHERS DAY
From $159.95 Up
RUDY'S FURNITURE
115 S. West SIKESTON

14—Situations Wanted

Wanted — YARDS TO MOW - 471-5115

Will do Babysitting in my home. 471-1801 Marsha Shelton.

16—Wanted To Buy

WANTED— Good used furniture and appliances. Hezzie Furniture Mart. Phone 471-5617. r16-11-29-tf

CLASSIFIED ADS get action

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

18—Help Wanted

Help Wanted — Apply in person. A & W Drive Inn 1817 E. Malone, Sikeston

Housekeeper, live in with elderly woman. Call 471-5168.

Helpers Wanted — Sikeston Travel Lodge Motel. Apply in person only. hy 62 E.

Apply in Person — Russells Bull Dog. Over 21 Years old.

Help Wanted — Young Man for Service and Delivery on Appliances. Good Starting Salary. Write Box A H 100 % Daily Standard, Giving references.

Housekeeper. 8 to 5 P.M. 5 days a week. Housekeeping and care for 2 children ages 9 and 12 yrs. References. Call 471-4258 after 5:00 PM.

OFFICE OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATOR TRAINEE: Expanding operations have created an opening in our office staff in Portageville, Mo. Responsibilities are primarily in the administration of accounting controls and procedures. Varied assignments will be in inventory and production control analysis and routine accounting functions. Qualifications must include knowledge of business operations and a general accounting background. Degree not required. Send data sheet and salary history to Box SRP 100-c/o Daily Standard, Sikeston.

DRIVERS NEEDED
Train now to drive semi truck, local and over the road. Diesel or gas; experience helpful but not necessary. You can earn over $5.00 per hour after short training. For application and personal interview, call 314-241-4783, or write United Systems, Inc., Safety Dept., Interstate Terminal Bldg., 69 W. East Grand Avenue, St. Louis, Missouri, 63147.

WANTED
Girl to make telephone survey for National Company. Must be able to make coffee and do simple addition and subtraction. $1.60 per hr. 471-6450 from 9:00 to 9:30 A.M.

A professional bondsman is needed in Scott, Stoddard, Dunklin, and New Madrid Counties. Full time work. Must have car and must have a clean record. Write Box number ER 100. Daily Standard.

USED RCA COLOR TV — New picture tube. 1 year warranty.
3 USED REFRIGERATORS — Like new. Frostless. 1 year guarantee. Take your choice - $199.00.
CAMPBELL APPLIANCE
107 W. Center 471-2336

"ONE HOUR MARTINIZING" FRANCHISES
Now is the time to think of your own business and financial security. No experience required - will train. Ideal for husband and wife. Cash required $9,000 up. Write for brochure: D. J. Schultz, 7730 Carondelet, Clayton, Mo. 63105. 314-725-8338

NEED CASH FOR VACATIONS, OR A CONSOLIDATION LOAN
SEE
123 E MALONE KEY LOAN CO SIKESTON, MO.
471-0428
We Like to Say "Yes" To Your Loan Request

Bring your car to the
AUTO CENTER
*Wheel Alignment *Motor Tune-up
*Mufflers *Brake Service
All At Low, Low, Homestead Prices
HOMESTEAD
Distributing Co.
Open 7 A.M. to 9 P.M.
1401 E. Malone Sikeston

BUSSEY'S CORNER MUST SELL OUT
Everything has to go — Furniture, lots of antiques, glassware, dishes, beds, chests, office equipment, decorator plants, staturary, refrigerator, desks, milk cans, wheel chair, cash register, library tables. You name it, and come find it. Sale starts Thurs thru Saturday. 407 S. Kingshighway.

BUILDING — REMODELING
VISIT us for Information concerning Plumbing Fixtures, Heating and Air Conditioning.
We carry a Complete stock of Kohler Fixtures, Radiant-Aire Heating & Cooling Equipment, Fiberglass Tub and Shower Units, and Bath Accessories
MIKES SUPPLY HOUSE
2101 E. Malone
Sikeston, Missouri
471-5378

MEN WANTED to drive cotton pickers, in Texas and Mississippi cotton harvest. Contact Wilber Wheeler, Route 1, Essex, Missouri. Phone 667-5934

HELP WANTED
Tractor Mechanic for Farm Implement Dealer. Experienced. Send resume to Box 603, Lilbourn, Mo. Twitty Farm Equipment Co.

24—Special Services

EXPERT OBEDIENCE TRAINING
Specializing in large breeds and problem dogs. Save $$$$. Have your dog trained while you're on vacation.
KENNEL BURG
Thebes, Ill.
618 764 2251

Garden Breaking- Ph. 471-9941.

Trash Barrels Ph. 471-9941

Will Do Ironings In My Home. Ph 472-0426.

Service on all major appliances. Window air conditioners, washers, dryers, ranges, refrigerators. Parret Appliance Repair. 851 Tanner St. Phone 472-0251 or 471-4902.

NEW & USED CARS

For Sale- 1963 Volkswagen Van, Whitewall tires. Good condition. $350.00. 545-3244, Benton, Mo.

For Sale — 1962 Oldsmobile Starfire, Newly painted black. Power steering and brakes, Air Conditioned. 733-4555.

1965 Chevy Caprice, 1 owner, Low mileage. MU 3-4958.

For Sale — 1962 Ford Pickup Truck. Ph 471-5014

For Sale—1968 Dodge Pickup. 8,000 actual miles. 471-3728

For Sale—1964 Super Sports Chevy. Bucket seats. Sharp. Call 471-0868 or see at 310 Helen St.

For Sale - 1961 Rambler Wagon, Clean. See at Hailey's Mobile Service Station, 504 S. Main.

20—Lost & Found

Found — Taupe Color horn rim glasses at Central Park. Owner pay for ad and call 471-1281.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

COME TO VW FOR CLEAN USED CARS

1967 FORD LTD
4 door hardtop. Dark green with black vinyl top. 390 engine. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. One owner. Low mileage.
.....$1695.

1965 OLDSMOBILE
Dynamic 88- 2 door hardtop. Red with white interior. Automatic transmission. Power steering and brakes. Radio. White wall tires. Real nice car.
.....$1095.

1965 BUICK SPECIAL
4 door station wagon. Blue with white top. Blue interior. V-6 engine. Automatic. Radio. White side wall tires.
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC
Grand Prix-Grey with black interior. Automatic with console. Bucket seats. Power steering and brakes.
.....$895.

1964 PONTIAC LEMANS
Convertible. White- red interior. 326 engine. Bucket seats. Automatic. Power steering. Radio. Local owner.
.....$795.

1963 FORD GALAXIE 500
4 door sedan. Red-matching interior. 6 cylinder engine. 3 speed standard transmission. Radio. Ideal for 2nd car.
.....$395.

JACK ADAMS VOLKSWAGEN
Southeast Missouri's Largest Small Car Dealer
KINGSHIGHWAY AND WILLIAM
Cape Girardeau, Mo.
PHONE (314) 334-5287

Interior painting, free estimates. Phone 667-2001, Morehouse, Mo.

INVISIBLE REWEAVING. Mable Matthews, 405 Virginia. Phone 471-0941.
24-2-7tf

Sewing and alterations. Call 471-8250 before 12 noon.

HORSES BOARDED — Call 471-9559.

Goodes Termite Control 471-3119.

TRASH HAULING. Weekly service or jobs lots. Phone 471-1694.
24-1-8-tf

HERSCHEL DEAL Moving and Delivery. 24 Hour Service, 471-0435, if no answer, 471-4212.
24-10-4-66

ARMOUR
Local & long distance moving. For free estimates call 471-4039, day or night. Agent for Von Der Ahe Van Lines.

26—Pets

For Sale — AKC Registered Boxer Puppies. 7 weeks old. 471-5578

For Sale — Full blooded Siamese kittens. $10.00 each. Call 471-5185 after 5 p.m.

Poodle Grooming. Any Pattern. Experienced. Reasonable Priced. Ph 667-5872

REAL ESTATE SECTION

FOR SALE BY OWNER
Five room house with bath. Large living room, 2 bedrooms and hall newly carpeted. Beautiful new birch kitchen cabinets. Central heat and window airconditioner. Also range included. Pay owners equity and assume 5 3/4% loan. 839 Mary. Ph 471-3817.

For rent or sale — 2 bedroom house with bath. Furnace, air cond, utility room. 1½ acres. 3 mi west of Charleston, 683-4388 after 5: PM.

Small House for Sale. Completely redecorated. Vacant. 621 Daniel. $3,850. 471-0868.

For Sale — Established grocery and service station. Good monthly income. Selling due to other interests. Read's Grocery, Blodgett, Mo.

For Sale — 40 acres located less than 1 mile of intersection of I 55 and State Hwy. 70 near Benton. 15 miles south of both Cape Girardeau and Sikeston. Farm land with development potential located ½ mile of Mobile Home Park on black top road. Reasonably priced. Call 471-1121.

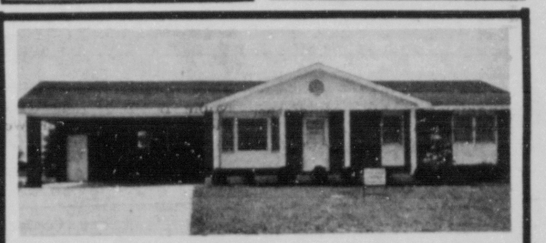
For Sale BY OWNER
Two Bedroom Home, with Garage and Carport. Living room and hall carpeted. Built-ins with Bar. Pay owners equity and take over payments. Must see to appreciate. 315 Benton St. Sikeston

FOR SALE BY OWNER
3 Bedroom Brick Home, 1½ Baths, Living Room, 2 Bedrooms and Baths carpeted. Finished basement divided into rooms. One may be used as 4th Bedroom. Central Heat and air. Carport. Nice location. Loan can be assumed. Ph 471-1895.

FOR SALE
Beauty School established in 1946 in fast- growing Southeast Missouri town of 7,000 pop. easily accessible for students from 8 counties. Selling due to ill- health. Address inquiries to BOX MO -100 c/o Sikeston Daily Standard.

For sale by Owner:
OPPORTUNITY FOR COUNTRY LIVING just twenty minutes from Sikeston on two acre wooded lot. Ten years old brick home with 3700 sq. ft. includes central air and heat, seperate wing over playroom and porch, electric kitchen, wood burning fireplace plus pool table and bar in finished basement. Call 667-5547 or 667-5818.

FOR SALE BY OWNER
2 Bedroom Brick Home in Hunter Acres. Large formal living room, a dining room, kitchen & breakfast area utility room, & 2 complete baths. Extra large lot & patio. Carpeting, drapes, light fixtures, all extras included in sale of this beautiful home & there are lots & lots of exuras. Call 471-0380 for information.



For Sale by Owner — 3 bedroom brick central air & heat, Fully carpeted, 1½ baths, modern kitchen W/dishwasher. Large den, utility room, outside storage, 2 car carport. 843 Stanford Drive, Town & Country Acres 471-8634 or 471-8700.

MOBILE HOMES & TRAILERS

FOR SALE::: 1968 - 60 x 12 Mobile Home. Central air - Call Advance 722-3002.

We buy new & used mobile homes, 471-9163.

Camping Trailer- 16' 1968 Playmore. See after 5:00 P.M. Edna Jacobson - Crowder, Mo.

Mob. Home For Sale- 1969 Concord Traveler 8 X 35.2 Bedroom Take over payment. Phone Area Code 314 686-1018.

THOSE WHO BUY... KNOW WHO TO TRY!!!
NO. 1 in Sale Service Satisfaction
McDOUGAL'S
Semo's Oldest Mobile Home Sales
Downtown Sikeston.

PARKWOOD
Now that you have seen them all at the Mobile Home showing at Cape Girardeau COME SEE THE COUNTRY BOYS AT CHAFFEE.
MONTGOMERY MOBILE HOMES SALES
Hwy. 25 & Blomeyer Pct.
794-2734
and
BUY THE BEST!

FARM SECTION

WANTED
Fertilizer & Lime Customers
TERRELL LIME CO.
471-5153

43½ acres- on black top flat- good farm land- Near Advance, Mo. Inquire at Southland Moblie Home Corp. Cape Girardeau, Mo. Six room house. Call 314- 334-3566.

For Sale: 40 acres, more or less, 3 miles West of Campbell Missouri. John Sweeten, Grandin Mo. Ph. 593-4344.

For Sale — 36 Pure Charlois Bulls. Service age. Call Vienna, Illinois 618 658-7203 days or 618 658-5856 nights.

Sale — John Deere Planter, 4 row, automatic markers, all attachments; also Case 400 Tractor. Excellent condition. 264-2976

SOYBEANS FOR SALE
DAVIS VARIETY
HIGH GERMINATION & PURITY
ALL GROWN ON OUR FARM IN 1969
HIGH YIELDS OVER 40 BU PER ACRE
DAVIS DARE @ $3.25 Bu.
FOR JUNE PLANTING AND AFTER WHEAT, DAVIS WILL YIELD MORE THAN ANY OTHER VARIETY.
WALLACE FARMS
HIGHWAY 153 3 MILES SOUTH GIDEON, MO.
PHONE 448-3313 GIDEON, MISSOURI

TELEVISION PROGRAMS

TIME	KFVS Channel 12 Cape Girardeau	WPSD Channel 6 Paducah	WSIL Channel 3 Harrisburgh
WEDNESDAY EVENING PROGRAMS			
5	5:30 The Regional News- 5:45 The Scoreboard-Color 5:50 Watching the Weather-	:30 Huntley-Brinkley -	:00 Deputy Dawg :30 Evening News
6	:00 CBS Evening News- :30 Hee Haw-Color CBS	:00 News Picture - c :30 Virginian -	:00 Cactus Pete (C) :25 Weather (C) :30 Nanny & The Prof.
7	:30 The Beverly Hillbillies		:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father :30 Room 222 (C)
8	:00 Medical Center-	8:00 Kraft Music Hall	:00 Johnny Cash
9	9:00 Hawaii Five-O-Color	:00 Then Came Bronson - C	:00 Engelbert Humperdinck
10	:00 Channel 12 Reports-Color :15 The Late Weather-Color :25 The Sports Final-Color :30 The Merv Griffin Show-	:00 News Picture :30 Accent - c	:00 Weather & News :30 Dick Cavett (C)
11		11:00 Tonight Show	
12	:00 Late News Highlights		:00 News & Sign Off
THURSDAY MORNING PROGRAMS			
6	:00 Sunrise Semester-Col :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Gospel Train-Color	:30 TV Party Line	
7	:00 CBS Morning News-Color :30 Channel 12 Breakfast Show		
8	:00 Captain Kangaroo		
9	:00 The Lucy Show-CBS :30 The Beverly Hillbillies-	:00 Romper Room - :25 Nancy Dickerson :30 Concentration -	:00 Jack LaLanne :30 M-Th Morning Movie F-Educational
10	:00 The Andy Griffith Show- :30 Love of Life-Color CBS	:00 Sale of the Century :30 Hollywood Squares -	:00 F-Adv in Paradise
11		:00 Jeopardy - c :30 Who-What-or-Where Game :55 Floyd Kalber with News	:00 Bewitched :30 That Girl
12		:00 News, Farm Markets :15 Pastor Speaks - c :30 Life with Linkletter	:00 All My Children :30 Lets Make A Deal
1	:00 Love Many Splend Thing :30 The Guiding Light-Color	:00 Days of our Lives :30 The Doctors - c	:00 Newlywed Game :30 Dating Game
2	:00 The Secret Storm-Color :30 The Edge of Night-Color	:00 Another World :30 Bright Promise	:00 General Hospital :30 One Life To Live
3	:00 Gomer Pyle USMC-Color :30 Magic Castle Cartoon Show	:00 Name Droppers :30 It Takes Two - :55 Calendar - c	:00 Dark Shadows (C) :30 M-Modern Almanac T-W-T Problems & Challenges F-Lawman
4	:00 The Mike Douglas Show-	:00 Popeye - c :30 Perry Mason	:00 The Hour (C)
5	:30 The Regional News- :45 The Scoreboard- Colo :50 Watching the Weather		

Looking Back

Chester Limbaugh Enrolls In Cape Teachers College

50 Years Ago
June 17, 1920

Chester Limbaugh went to Cape Girardeau Sunday and enrolled in the Teachers' College Monday for the summer term.

Miss Martha Martin is having her house on the corner of Gladys and Delmar streets papered and painted inside and she also intends putting in water and lights.

Mrs. James E. Smith, sr., and son, William, left Wednesday for Battle Creek, Mich. From there William will go to Camp Custer, where he will be a student this summer.

Mrs. A. Zackery and Miss Flossie McKnight of Chaffee were guests of Mrs. J.M. Pitman last night.

40 Years Ago
June 17, 1930

Jack Yount of St. Louis came in Wednesday night for a few days' visit with relatives. He will attend summer school for eight weeks and will return to St. Louis the first of the week with his mother, who has been visiting here for some time.

Lawrence Gross and family arrived in Sikeston Wednesday from Bakersfield, Calif., where they have been living for some time. He will make his home in Sikeston. He still has an interest in a 400- barrel oil well in that state, but President Hoover's oil conservation program closed this well along with many others.

Charleston – Mrs. Amma Marshall is visiting relatives in Union City, Tenn.

Weeks Theatre, Dexter, Mo., tomorrow, Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie" with Charles Bickfor, George F. Marion and Marie Dressler.

30 Years Ago
June 17, 1940

Bill Malone of Sikeston, Lee Carr of Charleston and Arthur Thistlewood of Cairo passed the written and flying examinations for a private pilot's license Wednesday.

Baker H. Garrison came from Columbia to begin Monday as a computer in the drafting room of the State Highway Dept. office.

E.F. Deneke was brought home last Friday from St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau where he had sustained an appendectomy.

Edward Matthews, Tommy McClrue and Billy Sikes expect to leave June 29 for Red Arrow Camp in Wisconsin to spend two months. Matthews will be a counselor at the camp.

20 Years Ago
June 17, 1950

Stork Club. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs Arlen Hurst of Oran at the Delta Community Hospital on June 13.

Margie Lou is the name given to daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd (Buddy) Hastings, born at the local hospital on the 14th.

Jeffrey Neal Taylor was honored with a party Wednesday afternoon at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Taylor, in celebration of his fifth birthday.

Marjane Malcolm celebrated her 13th birthday which was Monday at Lake Wappapello from Monday until Wednesday at the Malcolm cabin.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hartman are parents of a baby boy born June 11 at Rock Island, Ill. Mrs. Hartman is the former Miss Grace Turner and a sister of Mrs. Jim Nickell.

Dwight Crader, 24 year old Diehlstadt man, and recent graduate of the Law School at the University of Missouri, has opened a general law practice in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hoskins of Sikeston are parents of a son born yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Watler Beck of Matthews are parents of a baby girl born last evening.

If You Were the Judge

Religious Zeal Grounds for Divorce

By Jack Strauss, LL.B.

George and Irene were married for 20 passionate years. Then, Irene's passion shifted to religion. Instead of embracing her husband, she embraced a new religion. And, she embraced it to the extent that poor George was put aside like a tattered old coat. She failed to take care of the home, to participate in family affairs and spent the best part of her time preparing for the worst.

Finally, George sued to end the marriage on the ground of extreme cruelty.

"Man, it's been murder," he told the judge. "She's become so religious I can't remember my last supper."

"Because a woman becomes religious," was Irene's answer, "is no grounds for a divorce. Religion is the best insurance in this world against fire in the next."

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you uncouple George from his zealous wife?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that the religious zeal of a spouse can be carried to such length that domestic harmony is completely disrupted and the legitimate ends of matrimony destroyed. When that happens, the life of the complaining spouse can be rendered intolerable constituting, as in this case, extreme cruelty. (Based upon a 1969 Kansas Supreme Court Decision)

Many in Army Prisons Found Unfit for Service

WASHINGTON (AP) — Local draft boards concerned with filling their monthly quotas often draft physically handicapped and mentally disturbed youths who are unfit for military service, according to a civilian panel.

The panel, appointed to study the Army prison system and composed of six noted penologists, said it found many draftees in Army stockades "who were clearly not fitted for military service.

"The committee is well aware of the fact that some local boards, having trouble filling their quotas, draft youths with physical and mental inadequacies, and sometimes with severe personality and character defects that doom them to almost certain failure in the Army."

No specific figures were given on how many young men might be in this category.

In its report, released Monday by the Pentagon, the panel recommended the Army concentrate on rapidly identifying the unfit and unsuitable and discharging them before they get into trouble.

The panel said stockade prisoners who were drafted make up about 36 per cent of the total Army prison population of about 7,000. Draftees constitute 54 per cent of the Army.

The great majority—between 80 to 90 per cent—of Army prisoners are charged or convicted of being absent without leave, the panel said. Of these, many were unstable and unable to withstand the tensions of military life.

Other stockade prisoners included "a great variety of physical, mental and emotional misfits, sex deviants, drug addicts and others who were clearly unfit for military service," the panel reported in its 133-page report to Secretary of the Army Stanley R. Resor.

The report, listing 61 specific recommendations for prison reform, noted prisoners who need medical or psychiatric help have trouble getting it because none of the Army's 23 stockades have hospital wards. And it said few post hospitals have separate wards and are thus reluctant to treat stockade inmates.

The panel called the Army's stockades outdated and overcrowded and run by officers and enlisted men with little or no training in penology.

It also cited a lack of programs to handle, train and rehabilitate prisoners for the future.

In releasing the report, the Army noted it has begun training 2,000 specialists in a new penology course and plans to spend $8 million for new stockade instruction at four Army posts.

Armed Forces

(5CC00101C) (FHTNC) VIETNAM June 9 — Marine Corporal David W. Lambert, son of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lambert of 1410 Matthews St., Sikeston, Mo., was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircrart Wing in the northernmost provinces of Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, military appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

Freeze frosted cakes (whole or cut) unwrapped until the frosting has set, then wrap and seal.

Sikeston Clinic Group Wins 13 First Places

The second annual Missouri Special Olympics were held at Missouri Valley College in Marshall. Children competed in five track events and attended sports clinics.

The Sikeston Regional Diagnostic clinic's group included 32 children and seven adults who traveled in a chartered bus. The group stopped at St. Louis for a picnic and a tour of Grant's Farm.

Sikeston's group received 13 first place medals; 12 second place medals; eight third place medals; and fourth and fifth place ribbons.

John Andrews, recreational therapist at the Sikeston clinic, was in charge of the area participants.

Winners of first place medals were Sikeston — Ronnie Johns and Gary Storey; Portageville — Ronnie Hawkins; Oran — Vernon Pobst (2) and Danny Halter; Jackson — Karen Tilley (2), Catherine Welker and Kathy Welker; Cape Girardeau — Joyce Jones; Charleston — Lillie Owens.

Winners of second place medals were: Charleston — George Kent, Danny Vaughn and Shirley Moore; Cape Girardeau — LeDora Taylor (2) and Joyce Jones; Jackson — Carol Leazenby; Oran — Danny Halter and Henry Young; Sikeston — Gary Storey and Debbie Smith; Portageville — Ronnie Hawkins.

Winners of third place medals were: Sikeston — Jackie Jenkins and Guy Polley; Charleston — Shirley Moore and Judy Rodgers; Steele — Phyllis Bolin; Jackson — Mike Price and Jane Willis.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Four Masons Honored for Long Service

PARMA Masons gathered at the Masonic Temple of the Parma lodge Saturday at 8 p.m. to pay tribute to four Masons who have spent a combined total of 200 years in Freemasonry.

Honored were:

Dr. R. L. Buchanan, past master, Portageville; Everett B. Gee. Sr., Blytheville, Dr. George W. Husted and Floyd B. Gale, both of Parma, former lodge masters.

The presentation ceremony was conducted by Virgil H. Baldwin, Marston, district deputy grand master of the 51st Masonic district of Missouri. Cleo Saalwaechter, Fraley, served as chaplan.

Refreshments were served.

The Prayer *from The Upper Room*

Every man according as he purposeth in his heart, so let him give; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. (II Corinthians 9:7)

PRAYER: O heavenly Father, Thou who art our Creator, help us to be mindful of the needs of our fellow beings. May the Holy Spirit move us to give with cheerful hearts to help relieve those in want and distress. In the name of Him who gave His all for us. Amen.

After you have poured a sponge-cake or angelfood-cake batter into the pan, cut through the batter with a knife to release any large air bubbles that may have formed.

Washington Report
by Symington

SYMINGTON WARNS: POWER CRISIS URGES RURAL ELECTRIC FUNDS

WASHINGTON, D. C. This summer the United States is faced with the threat of a critical shortage of electric power. This problem will grow worse in the years to come unless we act now.

One reason for these anticipated shortages is that many power companies have been planning to expand the use of nuclear energy for electric power generation. However, technical difficulties and delays in the production of electrical generating equipment and nuclear reactors have placed the nuclear energy expansion program far behind schedule.

At the same time, the demand for electric power has increased faster than new generating facilities have been built. The situation promises to become critical during the hot summer months ahead because of heavy use of electric air conditioners.

Several of the President's advisers have warned of a serious power shortage unless drastic measures are taken to insure an adequate supply of power for the future.

The Congress appropriated $365 million for Rural Electrification Administration (REA) loans for fiscal year 1970, $20 million more than the Administration's request. Yet the Bureau of the Budget, steadfastly refusing to release these additional funds for fiscal year 1970, intends to carry them over for fiscal year 1971.

MISSOURI BACKLOG. On April 1, 1970, the backlog of REA loan applications for our State of Missouri amounted to almost $14 million; and the backlog of REA loans for the entire nation was $377 million. After the remaining balance of $126 million for fiscal year 1970 and the $345 million rural electric loan program requested by the Administration for fiscal year 1971 is loaned out, there will still exist a loan application backlog of 522 million at the end of fiscal 1971.

Surely, in a time of a threatening shortage of electric power, this is not the time to go slow on the rural electrification program. REA cooperatives not only called upon to supplement private and municipal power companies when the peak demands of the cities exceed the available supply of electric energy.

FUNDS NEEDED. In view of the great concern for realignment of national priorities, release of the additional $20 million appropriated by the Congress for Rural Electrification Administration loans is not unreasonable. Funds for REA loans in fiscal year 1971 must be increased. The construction of these power-generating facilities takes time – much time. Lead times, from planning to operation, for construction of a nuclear-generating plant can be as long as 10 years; for conventional plants, lead times are 5 to 7 years. Weesmust act now. In order to assure sufficient electric power for a growing economy and an expanding rural America, we need to have a clear commitment now to expand the Nation's electrical generating and transmission capacity.

ARMED FORCES

BLYTHEVILLE AFB, ARK. — The strains of the Navy's "Anchors Aweigh" weren't heard in the background, but at a ceremony recently at Headquarters, 42nd Air Division, Blytheville AFB, Ark., an Air Force brigadier general presented an Air Force colonel with a Navy Commendation Medal with Combat DistinDevice.

Brig. Gen. James E. Hill, commander, 42nd Air Division, presented Col. Wayne Howard, Division executive officer, with that award.

The award signed by the Secretary of the Navy, read in part: "For meritorious service from March to October 1969 as Commander, 632nd Combat Support Group, in connection with operations against hostile forces in the Republic of Vietnam. During this period, Colonel Howard provided invaluable assistance in establishing Light Attack Squadron Four as an integral part of the River Patrol Force. Colonel Howard made a definite contribution to the United States Navy's mission in the Republic of Vietnam."

Hydra is the most extensive constellation, stretching one-third of the way around the heavens.

GIVE A Corsage SHE'LL LOVE YOU FOR IT!
THE PERFECT GIFT
CARROLL'S FLORIST
208 Sikes 471-3163

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MALONE SIKESTON, MO. 471-1390
NOW SHOWING
Returned by Popular Demand
Box Office Opens 1:45 Everyday
FEATURES 2-4:05-6:10-8:20-10:30
"Dagnitall. Why is everything we're good at illegal?"
20th CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS PAUL NEWMAN ROBERT REDFORD · KATHARINE ROSS in BUTCH CASSIDY AND THE SUNDANCE KID
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DE LUXE
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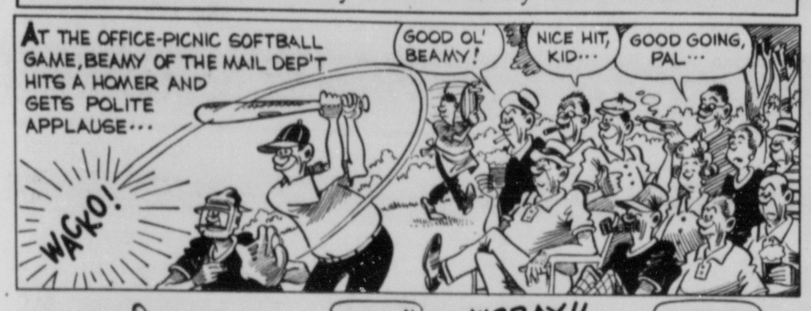
MALCO TWIN CINEMA 471-8420
NOW SHOWING
CINEMA I 7:30-9:30
Now civilization's final battle between man and ape is about to begin!
BENEATH THE PLANET OF THE APES
G
CINEMA II
ONE FEATURE 7:30
From MGM and CINERAMA
HOW THE WEST WAS WON
METROCOLOR G

Dairy Queen
THURSDAY & FRIDAY
JUNE 18 & 19
SAVE 11¢ SAVE 11¢
SUNDAE SALE
SAVE 11¢ ON ANY SIZE OR PRICE
OOOH--- ARE THEY GOOD
COME & GET 'EM!
SAVE 11¢
2021 E. MALONE SIKESTON
LADELLE AND MAXINE OWNERS

HIGHWAY 60 MINER, MO.
DRIVE A LITTLE, SAVE A LOT
QUALITY & SERVICE
SHOP KWIK SERV MARKET
QUALITY STAMPS COMPANY, INC
WE GIVE QUALITY STAMPS
SERVICED BY MALONE & HYDE
OPEN 8 TO 8 6 DAYS A WEEK
NEED TO STRETCH YOUR FOOD DOLLAR? SHOP HERE
KING COTTON FRANKS 12 IN PKG. 49¢
CHICKASAW SLICED PACKAGED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 59¢
ASSORTED FLAVORS JELLO 3/29¢
JACK SPRAT GREAT NORTHERN BEANS 300 CAN 3/29¢
USDA GOOD BEEF COMPARE - QUALITY & PRICE
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM STYLE GOLDEN CORN 303 CANS 2/39¢
RED CROSS MACARONI OR SPAGHETTI 7 OZ. PKG 10¢
Arm Roast LB 79c
Chuck Roast LB 59c
Round Steak LB $1.09
Sirloin Steak LB $1.09
RIB STEAKS LB 89c
JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX MIX OR MATCH 4/89¢
HYDE PARK PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3 LB CAN 79¢
PRODUCE
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS PORK & BEANS CAN 10¢
BANANAS LB. 10c
PRIDE OF ILLINOIS JUNE PEAS 303 CAN 2/29¢
CUCUMBERS 3/25c
GEBHART'S HOT DOG SAUCE WITH MEAT 2/49¢
NEW CABBAGE LB 10c
FAMILY SIZE TIDE WITH COUPON 10 LB. 11 OZ. $1.89 R-65-6-22-70
GIANT VEL LIQUID 29¢ WITH COUPON R-17-6-22-70
JACK SPRAT PANCAKE MIX 2 LB PACKAGE 33¢
NEW RED POTATOES 20 LB. $1.19

Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time ®



STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Thursday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

1 Say	31 Gain	61 While
2 Matters	32 Proposals	62 May
3 People	33 You're	63 Important
4 A	34 To	64 Bosses'
5 Hunch	35 Duties	65 Of
6 Things	36 Is	66 Are
7 May	37 To	67 Interests
8 Pertaining	38 Carrying	68 With
9 A	39 With	69 And
10 Triviality	40 Romance	70 Keep
11 Friends	41 And	71 Afoul
12 To	42 Unfavorable	72 Be
13 Put	43 The	73 Doing
14 Bring	44 You	74 You
15 Are	45 That're	75 Aboveboard
16 Hotels	46 What	76 Quiet
17 Slight	47 For	77 Success
18 Could	48 Pleasant	78 On
19 May	49 Key	79 Gaiety
20 See	50 A	80 Favored
21 Put	51 Or	81 With
22 Go	52 You	82 Of
23 Abreast	53 Others	83 The
24 Money	54 Open	84 First
25 Work	55 Love	85 Business
26 That	56 Puttering	86 Awaits
27 Run	57 Work	87 Today
28 Surprising	58 Around	88 Way
29 Anxious	59 Letter	89 Low
30 Everything	60 And	90 You

6/18

ARIES MAR. 21 – APR. 19 — 22-23-39-46 / 53-66-73

TAURUS APR. 20 – MAY 20 — 11-19-21-28 / 32-37-52

GEMINI MAY 21 – JUNE 20 — 50-55-59-62 / 72-78-83-88

CANCER JUNE 21 – JULY 22 — 13-25-35-41 / 64-67-84-87

LEO JULY 23 – AUG. 22 — 4- 5- 7-14 / 17-24-31

VIRGO AUG. 23 – SEPT. 22 — 42-47-56-58 / 61-63-85-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 – OCT. 22 — 9-10-18-27 / 44-71-82-89

SCORPIO OCT. 23 – NOV. 21 — 3-15-29-34 / 57-68-74

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 – DEC. 21 — 1- 6-45-48 / 51-70-76

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 – JAN. 19 — 2- 8-12-16 / 40-60-79-80

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 – FEB. 18 — 33-38-43-49 / 65-77-81-90

PISCES FEB. 19 – MAR. 20 — 20-26-30-36 / 54-69-75

Tw18 Good Adverse Neutral

SIDE GLANCES by Gill Fox

"Not 20 per cent fewer pregnancies, Claudia, dear! You mean your group had 20 per cent fewer CAVITIES!"

Today In U.S. History

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Wednesday, June 17th, the 168th day of 1970. There are 197 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1569, Sir Francis Drake landed on the California coast.

On this date:

In 1703, the founder of Methodism, John Wesley, was born in England.

In 1775, the Revountionary War battle of Bunker Hill was fought near Boston.

In 1940, France asked Germany for peace terms in World War II.

In 1969, Eamon de Valera was elected president of the Irish Republic after serving for more than 20 years as prime minister.

In 1963, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that the required recitation of the Lord's Prayer or Bible verses in public schools was unconstitutional.

In 1967, Communist China announced it had exploded its first hydrogen bomb.

Ten years ago – Communist China opened a heavy bombardment of the Nationalist offshore island of Quemoy.

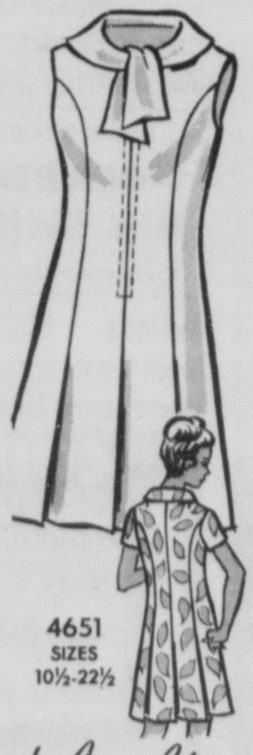
Five years ago--American B-52 bombers based on Guam carried out their first raids on Vietnam.

One year ago--A Communist summit conference ended in Moscow without making any statement critical of Communist China.

A statue honoring Sir Winston Churchill is on the grounds of the British embassy in Washington, D.C.

Softly Scarfed

PRINTED PATTERN



4651
SIZES
10½-22½

by Anne Adams

DON'T TURN THE PAGE on the dress you need now — this softly pleated princess with a scarf-effect collar. Choose town-travel knits.

Printed Pattern 4651: NEW Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 3½ yds. 39-in. SEVENTY-FIVE CENTS for each pattern — add 25 cents for each pattern for Air Mail and Special Handling. Send to Anne Adams, Care of THE DAILY STANDARD

458

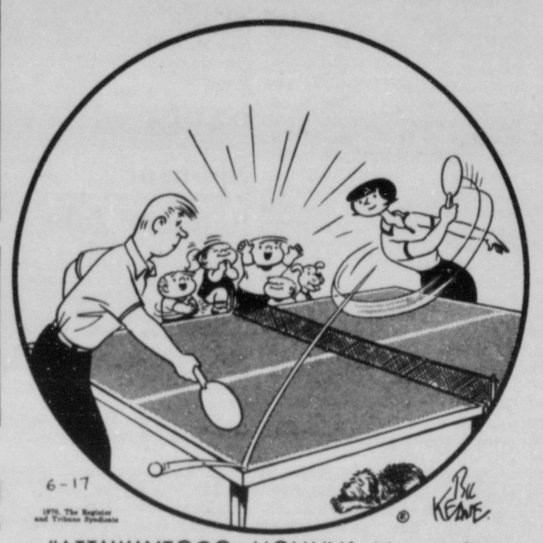
Pattern Dept., 243 West 17th St., New York, N. Y. 10011. Print NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

NEWS/NOW! SPRING-SUMMER Pattern Catalog. 111 styles, free pattern coupon. 50¢

INSTANT SEWING BOOK — cut, fit, sew modern way. $1.00

INSTANT FASHION BOOK — wardrobe planning secrets, flattery, accessory tips. $1.00

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane



"ATTAWAYTOGO, MOMMY! Now you're starting to move! Nineteen to TWO!"

TIZZY by Kate Osann

"We should never have let the boys go for all those hot dogs by themselves—not with all these bikinis around!"

CARNIVAL by Dick Turner

"Can't you hurry it up a little? I've got homework to do!"

June in Poetry

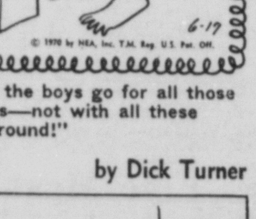
ACROSS

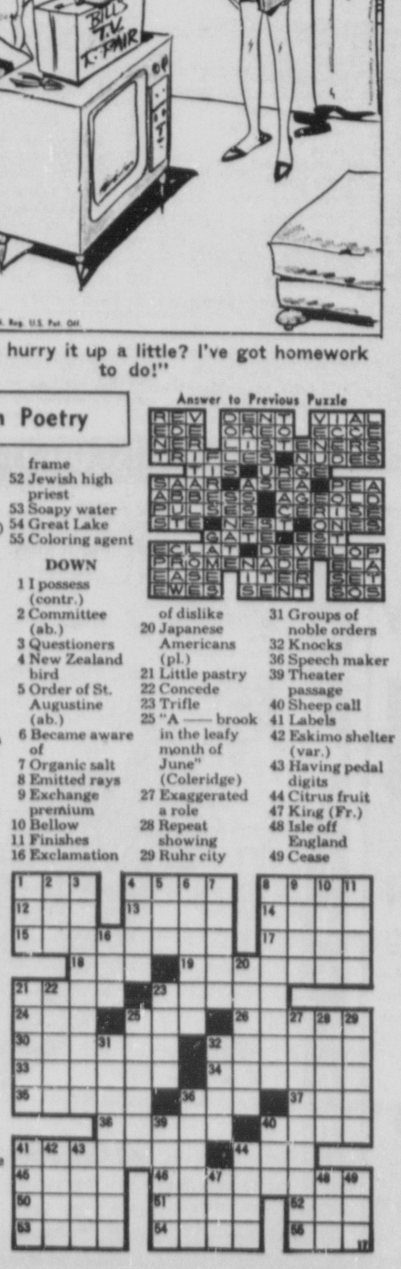
1 "Seek roses in December, and —— in June" (Byron)
4 "My luve is like a red, red ——, that's newly sprung in June" (Burns)
8 "Oh, what is so —— as a day in June?" (Lowell)
12 Volume (ab.)
13 Utilizes
14 Greek contest
15 Departer from a country
17 Pair (var.)
18 Vineyard (Fr.)
19 Elders
21 Two of a kind
23 Weekday (eccl.)
24 Deputy (ab.)
25 Concealed
26 Grocery, for example
30 Circle of celestial sphere
32 Threads
33 Shipworm
34 Helpers
35 Affirmed
36 Italian harvest goddess
37 Regret
38 Erects
40 American educator
41 Fairy queen
44 Shellac source
45 Keyed up eagerly
46 Minutely grooved
50 Mirth
51 Weaving frame
52 Jewish high priest
53 Soapy water
54 Great Lake
55 Coloring agent

DOWN

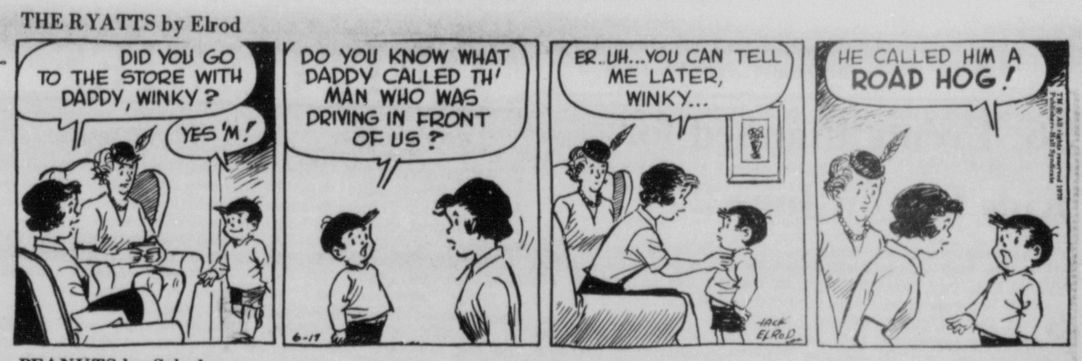
1 I possess (contr.)
2 Committee (ab.)
3 Questioners
4 New Zealand bird
5 Order of St. Augustine (ab.)
6 Became aware of
7 Organic salt
8 Emitted rays
9 Exchange premium
10 Bellow
11 Finishes
16 Exclamation of dislike
20 Japanese Americans (pl.)
21 Little pastry
22 Concede
23 Trifle
25 "A —— brook in the leafy month of June" (Coleridge)
27 Exaggerated a role
28 Repeat showing
29 Ruhr city
31 Groups of noble orders
32 Knocks
36 Speech maker
39 Theater passage
40 Sheep call
41 Labels
42 Eskimo shelter (var.)
43 Having pedal digits
44 Citrus fruit
47 King (Fr.)
48 Isle off England
49 Cease

Answer to Previous Puzzle





THE RYATTS by Elrod



PEANUTS by Schulz

MARY WORTH by Saunders & Ernst

CAPTAIN EASY by Leslie Turner

STEVE CANYON by Milton Caniff

THE PHANTOM by Falk & Berry

ALLEY OOP by V.T. Hamlin

BEETLE BAILEY by Mort Walker

36 Events Planned for Kids Day on June 27

Thirty-six events will be run off at the high school football field on Kids Day, June 27.

Each child will participate in four of the six games offered. Competition grouping will be based on age and sex of the child. Each of six games will be run six times.

"Everything is in order, except for the marking of the field and we can't do that until Friday night or Saturday morning," Al Fulton, general chairman, said.

"We are being contacted by adults and high school students who would like to help. We will need at least 37 people just on the field.

"We already have had donated enough food to feed at least 400 children afterwards," Fulton said.

Trophies will be awarded.

"The registration forms will be printed regularly in the paper. Just send them in," he added.

Working with Fulton on Kids Day are Dick Cranston, Al Keller and Mike Bates.

KIDS DAY REGISTRATION FORM
1 — 4 P.M. June 27th
High School Football Field

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SEX ..... PHONE .....

Circle 4 of the six events offered:

1. 30 - 50 Yard Dash
2. Softball Throw
3. Sack Race
4. Backwards Race
5. Tire Race
6. Standing Broadjump

I give permission for my child to enter 4 events at Kids Day.

Parents Signature.

Please mail registration to Al Fulton, 108 Autumn Drive by June 23.

Tarr Says Court Ruling To Free Few From Draft

WASHINGTON (AP) — Selective Service Director Curtis W. Tarr says relatively few persons will be able to escape the draft because of the Supreme Court's new, less restrictive definition of conscientious objectors.

But if anyone can, it will be the young college graduate, especially if he studied a lot of philosophy and religion.

Although Tarr said in a Tuesday news conference the decision by the court, along with a separate but related ruling, would not "open the flood gates" for each man to write his own classification, a bit of uncertainty is shadowing the draft as a result.

The court ruled Monday that conscientious objection could be based on moral or ethical grounds as well as religious beliefs.

In telling newsmen the decisions won't result in large numbers of C.O. exemptions Tarr said, "It will be difficult for people to profess sincerity when there is no sincerity. It will be difficult to profess rigorous training and belief for someone who doesn't even take the trouble of looking up the footnotes."

But Tarr conceded, in questioning, college students are exactly the people most likely to quote the philosophers and look up the footnotes.

In the other case Monday, the Supreme Court also ruled that a draft board must reconsider the draft status of a man who offers pertinent new evidence supporting a claim for some other classification.

For instance, a man with a student or 1-A classification can offer proof—as did the subject of the second court decision— that he had since developed beliefs that make him a conscientious objector.

If his evidence appears at all serious, the local draft board must consider his claim.

Draft officials have been counting heavily on June graduates, who were expected to lose their student deferments and become 1-A in time to help fill draft calls for the rest of this year.

But, coming on the heels of an unexpected drop of Army enlistments last month, the new avenue of conscientious objection casts further uncertainty on estimates that the draft need reach no higher than lottery number 215 this year.

If enlistments continue low, or if conscientious objection should increase seriously, the draft might have to call more men than expected.

Some 243,000 men graduated from college this spring, and about 191,000 were expected to be reclassified 1-A—available for service—over the next few months.

Of them, about 52,000 would probably be drafted this year under the Pentagon's current manpower estimates.

In fact, more than 36,000 have already had their draft numbers called and they will stand first in line as soon as local draft boards finish reclassifying them.

OBITUARIES

DAVID COHN

RICHMOND, Calif. — David Wayne, two-year-old son of James A. and Frances Williams Cohn, died at the family home Sunday.

He was born in Martiniz, Calif., June 29, 1967.

Other survovors are his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil D. Williams, of Sikeston, Mo. and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohn, Phoenix.

The body will be returned to the Nunnelee Funeral Home in Sikeston, where friends may call after 10 a.m. Saturday.

Services will be in the Nunnelee chapel Sunday at 3 p.m., with the Rev. James Phifer, pastor of Wesleyan Methodist church in Sikeston officiating.

Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery in Sikeston.

MINNIE WAMBLE

GRAY RIDGE — Minnie O. Wamble, 82, died Monday in the Missouri Delta Community hospital at Sikeston.

She was born Feb. 10, 1888, in Union County, Ill. On Sept. 8, 1907, she married Charles Wamble in Stoddard county.

He died March 23.

Mrs. Wamble was a member of the Gray Ridge General Baptist church and the Essex Rebekah lodge.

Survivors include five sons, EdgarWamble, William Wamble, and LeRoy Wamble, all of St. Louis, Harold Eugene Wamble of Essex, and John of Centralia, Ill., three daughters, Mary Crowley of Sikeston, Esther Stevens of Bloomfield, and Emma Johnson of St. Louis; two brothers, Ernest and William Brown, both of Morehouse; and three sisters, Hattie Odom of Parma, Viva Watson of Morehouse, and Ruby Knight of Sebrey, Ky.; 23 grandchildren and 22 great-grandchildren.

Services were Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Rainey Funeral Home Chapel at Dexter. The Rev. Henry Jordan officiated and burial was in the Walker Cemetery near Bloomfield.

Danforth Says Sherriffs Not Entitled to Fees

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Atty. Gen. John C. Danforth held Tuesday sheriffs in third and fourth class counties are not entitled to retain any fees collected after Oct. 13, 1969.

That was the effective date of a new law putting sheriffs on a straight salary basis. The opinion said even if the fees were for services performed before Oct. 13 they cannot be retained by the sheriffs.

The opinion was requested by State Auditor Haskell Holman.

In another opinion, for James Millan of Bowling Green, Pike County prosecuting attorney, Danforth said a county collector may deposit taxes paid under protest in interest bearing time deposits.

If the taxpayer wins his case in circuit court, he would receive the accumulated interest as well as the protested taxes.

Bonding Contract Reported Awarded Without Bidding

ST. LOUIS (AP)—A contract for surety bond coverage for fee agents of the State Department or Revenue has been awarded without competitive bidding to Insurance Consultants, Inc., of St. Louis County, the Post-Dispatch reported Tuesday.

The newspaper said Revenue Director James E. Schaffner awarded the contract, expected to produce annual premiums of about $42,000.

Insurance Consultants is headed by Stephen Lee Kling, an honorary colonel on the staff of Gov. Warren E. Hearnes. Among its brokers is Sidney Salomon Jr., Democratic national committeeman from Missouri.

Direct Approach to Egypt Might Be in U.S. Plans

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nixon administration, probing for a break in the Mideast crisis, is considering a direct new approach to Egypt parallel with renewed Soviet-U.S. talks on developing an Arab-Israeli peace formula.

Such a step is being considered as part of a U.S. program which is expected to provide a pledge to Israel of additional jet planes to offset recently increased Soviet military help to Egypt.

Some highly placed officials are represented as hopeful the intensity of the present Middle East crisis may open up new opportunities for peace negotiations.

Others, remembering the failure of prolonged U.S.-Soviet talks last year, are skeptical.

President Nixon has yet to make a final decision on exactly what the diplomatic-military package will contain. His conclusions, first expected this week, may now not be completed until next week.

In order to avoid the maximum publicity of a White House announcement they probably will be disclosed by Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

Up to now the administration appeared to be concentrating its efforts on searching with the Soviets for the statement of principles which would enable the Israeli and Arab governments, particularly Egypt, to eventually negotiate a settlement.

Officials now rule out exclusive reliance on the Soviets as a U.S.-Egypt go-between.

Either publicly or through diplomatic channels, or both, the probability is said to be high that Nixon will probe recent indications that Egyptian President Nasser is interested in exploring the possibilities of peace —although U.S. officials remain pessimistic in most cases.

One Nasser move came in a May Day speech in which he appealed directly to President Nixon not to provide more military aid to Israel. He added that "in spite of all that has happened we have not closed the door to negotiations."

It is now said in official quarters that Nasser's May Day speech deserves and will receive a reply from President Nixon.

But the reply is being formulated here in the light of a more recent Nasser comment recorded in Cairo about a month ago and broadcast by National Educational Television stations last weekend on the program "Advocates."

Nasser said in the broadcast he would restore a cease-fire on the Arab side that could last for six months if Israel declared its intention to withdraw to its preJune, 1967, boundaries.

Nasser also spoke of a package settlement understood by American officials as a set of peace terms. The package includes Arab recognition of Israel's existence and territory. Arab recognition would be concluded before Israel actually withdrew from the territory conquered in the six-day war three years ago.

In the past Nasser has called for total Israel withdrawal as a pre-condition for negotiations. There also have been endless difficulties from Arab rejection of Israel's demand for direct negotiations.

Local Stocks

	BID	ASK
1st Nat Bank of Sik	5	5¾
Anheuser Busch	66¼	66¾
Ark Mo Power	11	11¾
Calverts Exp	3¾	4¼
Frontier Tower	2	2¼
Olson Bros	2	2¼
Malone & Hyde	16½	17¼
Martha Manning	3½	4
Pabst Brewing	40¼	40¾
Wetterau	18	19
LISTED STOCKS		
Airlift Int		2
Allied Stores		20
American Tel & Tel		42½
American Motors		7¼
Chrysler		21¾
Columbia Gas		28
Eaton Mfg.		24¾
Ford Motors		43¾
Interstate Brands		14
New England Elect		19½
R. H. Medical		8¾
Transogram		10

EDITORS NOTE: The bid price is the approximate price if one were a seller and the asked price is the approximate price if one were a buyer.

Quotations furnished by Hugh T. McCollum, registered representative for Rowland and Co. 1405 East Malone Phone 471-5350.

Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, rain	78	64	T
Albuquerque, clear	93	56	
Atlanta, cloudy	85	67	
Bismarck, clear	78	56	
Boise, cloudy	76	54	
Boston, cloudy	77	62	
Buffalo, cloudy	82	69	.45
Charlotte, cloudy	84	70	.08
Chicago, clear	85	74	.05
Cincinnati, clear	80	72	
Cleveland, rain	87	73	.09
Denver, clear	83	49	
Des Moines, fog	87	70	
Detroit, cloudy	86	71	.90
Fairbanks, cloudy	56	48	
Fort Worth, cloudy	95	72	
Helena, cloudy	60	49	.12
Honolulu, clear	88	76	
Indianapolis, cloudy	81	73	
Jacksonville, clear	86	70	
Juneau, cloudy	58	45	
Kansas City, clear	90	77	.02
Los Angeles, cloudy	71	60	
Louisville, clear	83	73	.15
Memphis, clear	92	76	
Miami, cloudy	84	75	.01
Milwaukee, clear	84	66	
Mpls.-St.P., cloudy	82	68	
New Orleans, clear	92	69	
New York, cloudy	68	65	.05
Okla. City, cloudy	94	75	
Omaha, cloudy	86	70	
Philadelphia, cloudy	71	62	.12
Phoenix, cloudy	97	69	
Pittsburgh, cloudy	82	69	.31
Ptland, Me., cloudy	76	61	
Ptland, Ore., clear	66	47	
Rapid City, clear	79	51	
Richmond, cloudy	90	71	
St. Louis, cloudy	90	76	
Salt Lk. City, clear	75	50	
San Diego, clear	68	60	
San Fran., cloudy	56	52	
Seattle, clear	61	51	
Tampa, cloudy	94	73	1.89
Washington, cloudy	81	66	.38
Winnipeg, cloudy	77	56	.18

T—Trace

Five Most Active

The Dow-Jones Industrials at noon were up 2.05 on volume of 3,370,000 shares.

Monroe Auto Equip	85 unch.
Cont Oil Co	65 +1/4
Mobil Oil	61 —1/4
Litton Indr	59 unch
LFC Zinc	55 +3/8
A T & T	42 3/4
Anheuser Busch	66 5/8
Ark-Mo Power	11
BAnff Oil	8 3/8
Baxter Lab	25 1/4
Chrysler	21 5/8
Falstaff	6 3/4
Ford	44
General Motors	65 1/8
Mid-Americaa Gr. Plns	2
Butler National	7 1/4
Penn Engineering	3 1/8
Perini	6
Transamerica	14 5/8
Transogram	9 7/8
Wetterau Foods	18
Evans Prod.	27
Keystone Indus.	8
Interco	24
Malone & Hyde	16
Noranda Mines	25 1/4

These prices were provided at approximately 12 Noon today by Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, 515 Olive St., St. Louis, Mo. You can call TOLL-FREE for quotes or other information by dialing 1-800-392-3430.

River Stages

	Flood	Now	Ch.
St. Louis	30	26.6	+1.1
Chester	27	25.9	+2.2
Cape Girardeau	32	28.9	+1.7
Cairo	40	29.6	+0.8
New Madrid	34	20.1	+0.2
Caruthersville	32	20.5	-0.3
Memphis	34	17.2	-0.2

DAEOC to Sponsor Summer Jobs

PORTAGEVILLE — The Delta Economic Opoortunity Corporation at Portageville with 533 enrollees, will sponsor summer work families under the Neighborhood Youth Corps program, the U.S. Labor Department announced today in Kansas City.

William S. Harris, regional Manpower Administrator, said the Manpower Administration will defray $2,723,790 of the cost of the programs in Missouri. The DAEOC center in Portageville will receive $234,860.

DAEOC will arrange work opportunities for the young people with units of local government, and private non-profit organizations. Youths will normally work 26 hours a week, Harris said, at the rate of $1.45 an hour.

Grain Market

CHICAGO (AP) — Grain and soybean futures prices were generally lower in early dealings today.

On the opening, wheat was unchanged to 1/8 cent a bushel lower, July 1.37 1/8; corn was 1/8 to 1/2 lower, July 1.32 1/8; oats were unchanged to 1/8 lower, July 66 5/8 cents; rye was unchanged, July bid 1.09 1/4 and soybeans were 1/4 to 3/4 lower, July 2.76 1/2.

Panel Calls Ft. Wood Stockade Least Adequate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The stockade at Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., was one of the least adequate it had visited, a civilian panel reported.

The group appointed to study the Army's treatment and handling of prisoners said the stockade at Ft. Wood was composed of 18 temporary buildings constructed during World War II.

These were poorly maintained and had many deficiencies, the program was impoverished, and the staff was undermanned and lacking in mature, trained personnel, the report said.

It recommended a major overhaul of the Army prison system and pointed out Ft Wood's facility as the least adequate of those inspected. The report was released Monday.

The investigators said limited social work was provided for the stockade prisoners by Army services elsewhere on the post.

Juvenile Held in Death Of Woman

CHARLESTON — Mississippi County sheriff's officers were holding a juvenile boy in connection with the death of 20-year-old Mrs. Janette Taylor of Chicago.

Sheriff W. J. (Pedro) Simmons said the woman's nude body was found in the yard of the Marshall Butler home Sunday. The sheriff said the woman apparently died of strangulation.

The woman and her two small children had been visiting an aunt near East Prairie while the husband served in the military service.

Livestock Market

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill. (AP) — Hogs 5,000; barrows and gilts 25 to 50 lower; 1-2 200- 230 lbs 25.25 - 25.50; 47 head sorted 218 lbs 25.75; 1-3 200- 250 lbs 24.25- 25.25; 2-4 200- 300 lbs 21.50- 24.50; 3-4 260- 300 lbs 20.75- 22.00; 300- 330 lbs 19.50 -20.75; 1-2 170-180 lbs 23.00- 23.25; sows unevenly steady to 75 lower; 1-3 300- lbs 18.50- 19.25; 2-3 400- 650 lbs 17.00- 18.50.

Cattle 900; calves 50; trade very slow; steers and heifers weak to 50 lower; cows about steady; few small lots high choice and prime 1,000- 1,100 lbs 29.50- 30.00; load 980 lbs 29.60; choice 950- 1,175 lbs 29.00- 29.50; good and low choice 28.00- 29.00; heifers few high choice and prime 900- 1,050 lbs 28.50- 28.75; choice 800- 950 lbs 28.00- 28.50; good and low choice 750- 950 lbs 26.50- 28.00; cows 21.50- 22.50; calves steady; choice vealers 36.00- 39.00; good 33.00- 36.00.

Sheep 100; steady; spring lambs choice and prime 90- 110 lbs 29.00- 29.50; good 27.00- 28.00; ewes good and choice 8.00- 10.00.

VEHICLES REJECTED

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Nearly 23 per cent of the 1.5 million motor vehicles registered in Kentucky were rejected for mechanical defects in the state's 1969 mandatory safety inspections.

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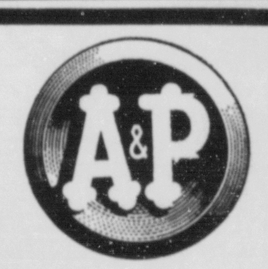
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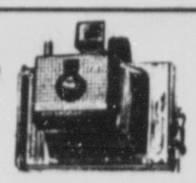
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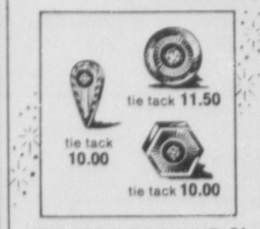

(FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21
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FATHER'S DAY JUNE 21
WAL-MART
MID-TOWNER SHOPPING CENTER
SIKESTON, MO.
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Coffee Corner

by Cherie

Have you ever tried?

CHICKEN SPAGHETTI

1 5-6 lb. hen
1½ pkg. spaghetti
2 chopped onions
1 can tomato paste
Worchestershire sauce
Cayenne pepper
8 oz. can mushrooms
½ lb. grated Amer. Cheese
1 pinch sage
garlic clove
3 or 4 cloves
1 pinch celery seed
12-15 stuffed olives
1 TBS. chili powder
pepper
1 small can English peas

Stew hen till tender, dice meat. Cook and blanch spaghetti. Skim fat from stock, add spaghetti to stock, place in large skillet and simmer. In another pan, brown onions in chicken fat, add tomato paste, season highly with Worcestershire sauce and pepper and add to spaghetti (don't drain stock completely off spaghetti, leave about a cup), Add chicken and mushrooms and simmer 70 min. Add rest of ingredients. Make the day before you intend to serve. Reheat, remove garlic and cloves before serving. Serves 12.

PECAN BARS

Mix together and bake 25 min. at 350 degrees in a greased 8 inch pan.

1/3 cup melted butter
1 cup light brown sugar
2 beaten eggs
¼ cup flour
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped pecans.

When cool, sprinkle confectionary sugar over top.

RASBERRY SALAD

Mix 1 pkg. rasberry jello with 1¼ cups hot water. Add 1 pkg. of frozen (thawed) rasberries, 1 small can of drained, crushed pineapple, 1 sliced banana, and ½ cup chopped pecans. Refrigerate.

ONION BATTER BREAD

1¼ cup warm water
1 pkg. dry yeast
2 TBS. Crisco
2 tsp. salt
2 TBS. sugar
3 cups sifted all- purpose flour
1 envelope dehydrated onion soup mix

Dissolve yeast in water. Add shortening, salt, sugar and ½ of flour. Beat 2 minutes on medium speed. Add rest of flour and soup. Blend with spoon until smooth. Cover, let rise in warm place till doubled (about 30 min.). Stir down and beat 25 strokes. Spread in greased 9x5x2 inch pan. Cover. Let rise 40 min Bake 375 degrees - 50 min Remove from pan to wire rack Brush top with butter.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Why does the wheel of fortune always have a flat tire when it rolls in your direction?

* * *

We wish that long-winded salesmen with plenty of get-up-and-go would do just that.

* * *

Now is the time to get rid of the Christmas tree you

hid too successfully in the garage a week before the holiday.

POLLY'S POINTERS

Suction Cup Holders Keep Rack on Cabinet

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY—One remedy for the reader who was having difficulty hanging a rack on her cabinet is to buy suction cup holders. I am referring to a suction cup with a screw in the middle. You wet the cup slightly and push on the surface, then hang the rack on screws. They are marvelous and, also, the cups would hide spots left by the glue previously used.—DIANA

Polly's Problem

DEAR POLLY—I love pretty nightgowns with net or tricot overskirting but do not think the expense is worth the trouble. After the first washing such overskirting shrinks so badly that the underskirt is inches longer. I have tried blocking mine with each washing but this is not entirely satisfactory. I always end up having to cut it off and rehem. Usually the length is all wrong—short ones are too short and long ones fall at an odd in-between length. I hope some reader has an easy solution for me. How could we get the message to manufacturers so they would preshrink such materials before making them up?—PAT

DEAR POLLY—Do not always blame baby for spilling milk. It is very hard to see it in those white plastic cups. Use a colored cup for milk and a white one for juice and baby should not spill quite so often.—MRS. W. P.

DEAR POLLY — When company leaves after a party and you have leftover club soda, do not throw it away but dampen a cloth with it and rub over your toaster, coffee maker and other electric appliances and be amazed at the shine. —MRS. A. K.

DEAR GIRLS—This has long been a favorite of mine for use on stainless steel counters and sinks. However, nothing is going to really work unless it is really rubbed DRY to a gleam.—POLLY

Share your favorite homemaking ideas . . . and send them to Polly in care of The Daily Sikeston Standard. You'll receive a bright, new silver dollar if Polly uses your idea in Polly's Pointers.

Lincoln's Hand To A Missourian

Lincoln's Resting Place Is Tomb Built by His Springfield Friends and Neighbors

The following account of a visit to President Lincoln during the Civil war was written by Mrs. Ann Byers, Fairmont, Mo., a town in the northeast part of the state. The account was printed in a small- town newspaper following the war. A copy is among the family possessions of Mrs. Lottie E. Sharts, 4039 the Paseo, a niece of the author. The Missourian in whose behalf Mrs. Byers called on Lincoln apparently had been imprisoned by the Union side because he had been suspected of being a Confederate sympathizer. Washington City, in the opening paragraph, refers to Washington, D.C.

In the month of October, 1864, I went from Fairmont, Mo., to Washington City in behalf of Daniel Hayden of Scotland County who had been captured at Helena, Ark., 15 months before, and who was now confined in the old Alton, Ill., penitentiary, which had been turned into a military prison.

On the trail I met Col. Thomas Turner of Freeport, Ill., and Col. Hancock of Chicago, president of the board of trade. They were going to Washington on a delightful mission. The Union League of Chicago had passed very complimentary resolutions in favor of Mr. Lincoln upon his renomination, and those two gentlemen had been chosen by the league to represent them in person to the President.

A Battle Nearby

We arrived in Washington on the fourth day of the month. The city was crowded to overflowing with guests of every class and clime. Mothers, wives, daughters, sisters and sympathizing friends on different missions of mercy. Officers and soldiers thronged the streets, the hotels filled with officers and their wives. Such a commotion as there was throughout the whole town, and to crown it all, Sheridan and Early were fighting in the Shenandoah valley.

At the White House people sat waiting day in and day out, for an audience with the President. One could scarcely get around through the eagerly expectant crowd, many of whom told me they had been there for weeks. Their cards had been taken in and they were impatiently awaiting their turn.

On the afternoon of the 7th, I did not reach the White House until after three o'clock. At the entrance I met an old man, a clerk in the department of the Commissary - General of Prisoners - Col. William's dept. I had accidentally met and conversed with the plain old fellow, who proved my salvation at this time.

The moment he met me he said, "Haven't you seen the President yet?" I replied in the negative. He then advised me to go right up. He said, "It is now passed office hours. I have just left the President. Went to get some papers signed. Tomorrow the Cabinet meets, the next day is Sunday. Monday is always a busy day, so you can not hope to see him before Tuesday evening even tho you were first on the list, and there are hundreds ahead of you."

Running a Risk

I certainly felt that the old man's advice was good, but it also occurred to me that it would be running a great risk to walk into the private office of President Lincoln unannounced.

I was only a green young woman from the back- woods of Missouri. What would I do if he ordered me out or something of that kind. My case would surely be hopeless and I undone. The thoughts of the poor old father who was paying my expenses, and the advice of the clerk whom I met, made me somewhat desperate, so, after getting up all the courage possible, I made my way up stairs and to the door of the office. I could feel my heart beating in an unusual manner, I was actually trembling from head to foot. At last I took hold of the door knob, hesitated a moment, then walked in.

Mr. Lincoln was all alone, sitting beside a very plain table, resting his elbow on the table and his head upon his hand. His position was exactly such as we find in the pictures shown on Page 313 of McClure's for March 1896 and the one I consider the best of all those shown - more lifelike and certainly a perfect representation of Mr.Lincoln as he appeared on that day.

Offered a Greeting

When I entered he raised his tired eyes, and with a worn look I can never, never forget. As I advanced, and before he spoke, I said, "Mr. Lincoln, you must pardon this intrusion, but I just could not wait any longer to see you."

The saintly man then reached out his friendly hand and said, "No intrusion at all, not in the least. Sit down my child, sit down, and let me know what I can do for you." I suggested that probably he was too tired. He replied, "I am tired, but I am waiting to say good- by to two friends from Chicago, who are going on the train at seven."

I briefly explained to him the case before me, saying that Hayden had been in prison fifteen months; that he was a Union man, forced from his home by rebels, etc.; that his wife had died since he had been in prison, leaving five little children with his aged mother, who had lately lost her eyesight.

I had, besides a very large envelope filled with several letters of recommendation from different officers of the dept. of Missouri; also a petition drawn up by myself, signed by the union neighbors of Mr. Hayden; appended to it a certificate of their loyalty, signed by the county clerk, Wallace Permoot, who had affixed the seal of the County Court. To all the above Sen. John B. Henderson had added an indorsement for myself, in strong impressive language.

Asked Her to Read Them

When I offered my papers to the President he didn't touch them, but said, without raising his hand, "Now suppose you read them over to me. Your eyes are younger than mine. Besides, as I told you, I am very, very tired."

By accident the petition was the firt thing I took up. When I came to John B. Henderson's name he reached out and said quickly, "Let me see that." As he glanced over it to the bottom, he laid the paper down, slapped his hand upon the table and exclaimed, 'Plague on me if that ain't John Henderson's signature. Well, I'll release this man just because John Henderson asked me to do it. I know he wouldn't ask me if it wasn't right, nor send anyone here that would do anything detrimental to our Government. Come in tomorrow at 8 o'clock, mind, at 8 o'clock precisely, bring that petition with John Henderson's name on it and I'll fix you so you can get this man out of prison." He then seemed interested and asked me several questions about men and matters in Northeast Missouri,

At this moment the door opened; Colonel Turner and Colonel Hancock entered. He greeted them in a very offhand manner, motioned them to seats, then turning to Col. Turner he said, "Why, this must be the woman you told me about." At this the very gallant, elegant looking man immediately stood up, in a most gracious manner, "Yes Mr. Mr. Lincoln, this is the daughter of an old friend of mine and I beg that you hear what she has to say, and grant her request for my sake," "All right, Colonel, all right, sit down."

Invitation to Dinner

Our mingled conversation lasted about half an hour. As we were rising to leave, Mr. Lincoln, addressing all three, said, "Now, you folks have come with your favors to bestow and petitions to be granted. I have promised to do all that has been asked of me, and said the finest things I could to what has been bestowed, so I think I ought to have my way next, and what I have to ask is that you all three come and eat dinner with me tomorrow. Will you do that?"

Of course we accepted with profuse thanks, and as we said good-by, he reminded us. "No formality at dinner tomorrow. Not a bit."

At this moment I remembered and said, "Now, Mr. Lincoln, you have requested me to be here at eight in the morning. Pray tell me how I am to get in?" "Oh, the usher is only a tender little Irishman. If he refuses to let you pass, slap him down the steps and walk in as you did just now." At this the gentlemen all laughed heartily, and as the President turned to me, he held out his hand and smiling like summer, said, "You come like I tell you, my child, and you'll get in as sure as you are alive."

I walked briskly to the White House the next morning and stood at the head of the stairs waiting for my watch to say the moment, not in the least guessing how I was to get permission to enter.

Standing at the end of the corridor nearest the door I had passed through the day before I heard someone say, "This way, Mrs. Byers." Looking up, I saw, to my great astonishment, at the farther end of the corridor, the President motioning me to come. I walked up to where he grasped my hand warmly, let me in and introduced me to William H. Seward and Mr. Nicolay.

He sat down by his desk, reached out for the petition, wrote across the back, "Release this man on order number —. A. Lincoln." As he handed it straight back to me he remarked, "Mrs. Byers, that will get your man out, and tell his poor mother I wish to Heaven it were in my power to give her back her eye sight so she might see her son when he gets home to her."

Lincoln Family There

That afternoon we went together from Willard's hotel to dine with President Lincoln, and of informal affairs I have ever attended it certainly took the lead. I was seated at the right of the President, Col. Turner on the left. Mrs. Lincoln, the two boys and Colonel Hancock occupied the rest of the table. When a dish of anything was brought he reached out for it, handled the spoon like an ordinary farmer, saying to all within his reach, "Will you have some of this?" - dishing it into our plates liberally, and so it was throughout the whole dinner, as he had said, truly informal...

Mrs. Lincoln was very sweet and gracious. The contrast between them was so striking. I have them plainly before me at this moment as they appeared then.

I have always considered the President's actions through this whole affair of my own, very extraordinary in more ways than one. Mr. Lincoln was at this time President of the United States and commander- in - chief of her armies.

No foreign nations to contend with; but his own beloved land and country. So many, many wonderfully weighty matters upon his heart, mind and hands, and yet to remember that I, an ordinary woman on an ordinary mission, had been promised admission at 8 o'clock on the morning of October 8 and that this small matter had not been forgotten. Stranger than all, that he had not forgotten the poor blind mother.

By SIDNEY GILBERT

The day after the death of Abraham Lincoln, the citizens of Springfield, Ill., who had been his friends and neighbors organized the National Lincoln Monument association and started a drive for funds to build a tomb and memorial.

A design by Larkin G. Mead, jr., Brattleboro, Vt., was chosen for the monument. It was a 117-foot spire with four bronze figures representing the Infantry, Cavalry, Navy and Artillery of the Civil war at each corner. A 10 - foot statue of Lincoln at the south of the shaft above the entrance. Directly beneath the statuary groups is a cordon of shields, each bearing the name of one of the 37 states of the union at the time of the original construction of the tomb.

At the front of the tomb is a massive sculpture, of the mask of Lincoln, a reproduction of Gutzon Borglum's work. A 10-foot statue of Lincoln stands on a higher level at the base of the spire.

The finest marbles were used in its construction of the memorial. Nine types were chosen - from Minnesota, Missouri, Massachusetts, Arkansas, Utah, Italy, Spain, France and Belgium.

Construction was started in 1869 and the memorial was dedicated in 1874. It cost $180,000. In 1895 the association turned control of the monument over to the state.

On display in the foyer of the tomb is a model of the Daniel Chester French statute of President Lincoln. In niches along the corridors leading to the burial chamber are 4- foot statuettes of Lincoln by famous sculptors commemorating periods in his life. He is portrayed as soldier, circuit rider, lawyer, debater and President.

Along the walls are four bronze tablets which give the Farewell address, the Gettysburg address, a part of the second inaugural address and a biographical sketch of Lincoln.

Not far from the monument is the beautifully preserved home in which Mr. Lincoln lived before he was elected President.

The 2-story frame house is the only one Lincoln ever owned. He bought the lot and house for $1,500 on May 2, 1844. There two children were born, Thomas (Tad) Lincoln and William Wallace Lincoln. Robert Todd Lincoln was born in 1843 prior to the occupancy.

WHEN WILL WE EVER LEARN?

As realists have always know, bridge building to the Soviet Union is proving exceedingly disastrous. Mr. A. C. Sutton of the Hoover Institute on War, Revolution and Peace at Stanford University, is the authority for the statement that the United States must import 92 percent of the chrome, 97 percent of the nickel, 76 percent of the raw aluminum and 88 percent of the cobalt needed for making its military jet airplanes.

During a recent six months period, according to Mr. Sutton, 84 percent of the United States' imports from Russia have been materials of a strategic nature. These have included not only chrome ore, but industrial diamonds, platinum, palladium, rhodium, nickel and titanium.

By accepting these imports of strategic materials from Russia we have failed to develop supplies of our own and, in case of war, would be dependent upon c[illegible]y. It is quite possible that the Communists planned it that way. To see us walking into their trap must produce high glee in the Kremlin.

Elsewhere in our confrontation with world Communism, W. Averell Harriman said recently: "It's very vivid in my mind that Hanoi didn't abide by the 1962 Laos Agreement for a single day."

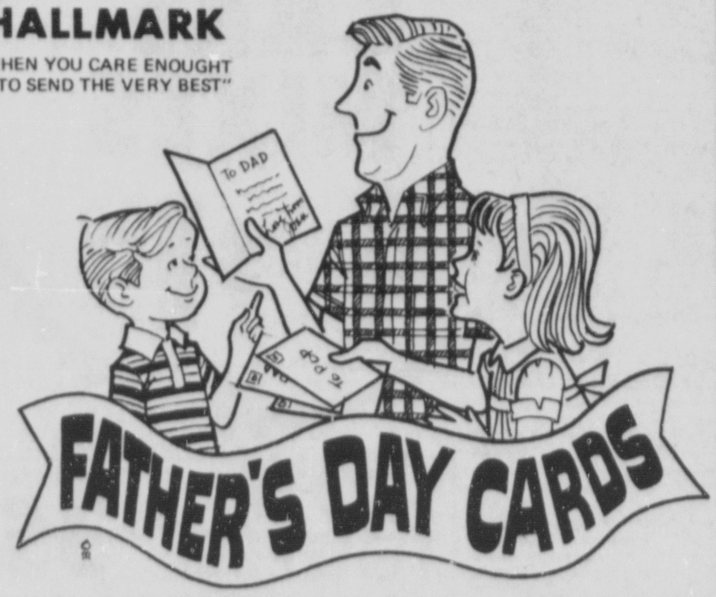
No wonder the Communist negotiators in Paris will not make a single move toward peace. They have every reason to believe that under the pressure of agitation by leading churchmen, publicists, columnists newspapers and government officials, they have but to wait a little while until we pull out of South Vietnam in what will amount to a surrender.

If we want an honorable peace with the Communists that will preserve the freedom of the people of South Vietnam, we must take off all restraints, renew the bombing, close the port of Haiphong and, if need be, break the Red River dikes in order to force Hanoi to make a peace that will preserve the freedom and independence of the South Vietnamese people.

WATER SHORTAGE

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — Rhodesian farmers face a serious water shortage as the southern hemisphere winter and officials have warned those who rely on rivers for irrigation to hesitate before planting any winter crops

HALLMARK
"WHEN YOU CARE ENOUGHT TO SEND THE VERY BEST"



Let Him Know How Special He Is

Dad should be told he's special in a very special way . . . with cards that really know how to say it! On his day, Dad appreciates that. See our Father's Day cards. See how great they are at letting Dad know he's the greatest guy in the world.

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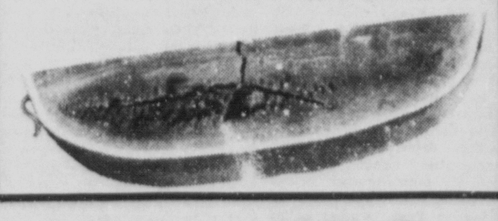

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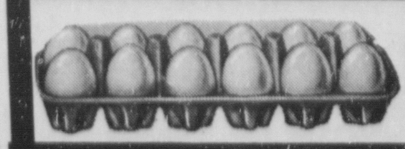

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Watch for Hanoi's 'Sunday Punch'

By RAY CROMLEY
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)

If Hanoi is following the strategy of Ho Chi Minh and Mao Tse-tung, within the next six to nine months the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong will stage some series of dramatic attacks to convince Americans and South Vietnamese they are stronger, more fearful than ever.

The action may be militarily suicidal. It may result in a great sacrifice of junior leaders and agents Hanoi cannot afford to lose.

But it will be designed to convince men and women in the United States and South Vietnam that continuing the war is purposeless.

The Tet attacks of early 1968 were an example of this strategy.

They followed (after the normal Hanoi hiatus for planning) a series of U.S.-South Vietnamese attacks similar to those now being made in Cambodia.

These allied attacks were aimed at the supply headquarter complexes the North Vietnamese and VC had built up in the Iron Triangle and adjacent South Vietnamese areas.

In that day, these were the equivalent of the Cambodian bases. Out of these havens the Communists staged repeated forays in the areas north and south of Saigon.

Captured documents show the North Vietnamese and VC were deeply troubled by these attacks on their havens. Morale was so low, these documents indicated, the 1968 Tet attacks were organized in a desperate attempt to recover initiative in the war.

The Tet attacks failed. The Communists lost their reputation for invincibility. Both militarily and politically in Vietnam. Tet was a disaster for Hanoi.

The Tet attacks succeeded only in the United States — psychologically. Their American "victory," of course, was not lost on the Communists. It led to an end of the bombing of North Vietnam, to an American president deciding not to run, to American troop withdrawals, to dissention in the United States.

What then will Hanoi attempt?

The likelihood is that Hanoi does not yet know.

But if one thinks in Mao-Ho terms there are several possibilities:

- **The ambushing and destruction** of a major American or South Vietnamese unit. (This, of course, is the danger of South Vietnamese forces continuing to operate in Cambodia once American backup has retired to Vietnam.)
- **The capture of one major South Vietnamese city** followed by extensive destruction within that city to frighten Americans with Hanoi's ferocity.
- **Concentrated terrorist attacks** on South Vietnamese or Americans of such a magnitude that they would raise public opinion in the United States to a fever pitch.
- **A sneak suicide bombing attack** with airplanes staged from Red Chinese fields.
- **Some maneuver in Laos or Cambodia** designed to lure American combat troops back into those countries and thereby wipe out Nixon's credibility.

Sensing The News

POLLUTION AND PROTEST

Many shrewd political observers conclude that prevention of air and water pollution is one of the big issues of the 1970s. The way candidates for office are climbing aboard the anti-pollution bandwagon suggests that these observers are right.

There's potential for both good and bad in the enthusiasm for environmental protection. Certainly, air and water pollution is very important. The air we breathe and the water of our streams are priceless national resources. The health of our people depends on success in dealing with pollution. Progressive industry is just as concerned as any other group with checking pollution -- more so, in fact, since innumerable companies are devoting large sums to preventing air pollution and to cleaning up water used for industrial purposes.

The danger is that the anti-pollution drive will fall into irresponsible hands and be guided by emotionalism rather than logic. The ultra- liberal Washington Post, among other journals, has suggested that the fight against pollution is a "new focus for student protest." If there's one thing the anti-pollution campaign doesn't need, it is the irresponsibility and emotionalism that has characterized organized student protest in recent years.

To be sure, activity by responsible, informed students is desirable. Volunteer community efforts to get rid of pollutants and litter are very much needed. Anyone who has traveled in Western Europe knows that the countries on the Continent are doing a far better job than we are doing in getting rid of street litter.

What would be hurtful, however, is an anti- pollution drive that has political overtones of a fight against free enterprise. Unfortunately, such overtones can be detected in some areas and some pollution controversies. If the New Left becomes heavily involved in the anti- pollution struggle, it undoubtedly will seek to portray industry as a demon that wants to pollute America.

Progressive industry already is fighting pollution- for commonsense economic reasons, if no other. In industrial operations, pollution is synonymous with waste. Thus modern companies are trying to trap pollution emitted from smokestacks and endeavoring to transform the wastes into useable by- products. American industry already has devoted huge sums to this end.

Most water pollution, of course, is of an organic character and isn't the result of industrial processes. But industry often gets 100 per cent of the blame. More public information is needed on this point.

Beyond this, there is a need for understanding and perspective on the part of lawgivers and the general public. Some degree of pollution of our environment is inevitable as long as human beings exist on this planet. Every bit of heat generated represents thermal pollution of the atmosphere, but mankind can't get along without heat sources. Aircraft pollute the skies with jet fumes, but modern man wants considerably more rapid means of transportation than sailing or paddling.

The need is for the federal government and the states to develop environmental standards that cover the requirements of health and economic progress. A community could eliminate industrial air and water pollution if industry were eliminated-- but modern society can't do without industrial plants. Ironically, many of the people who are ready to sacrifice industry in order to get the kind of pure air one expects in a national park also are insistent that government actively participate in raising living standards.

Well, we live in an industrial era, and that's what the vast majority of people want. They want the jobs and tax revenue generated by industry. If extremists among the ranks of anti- pollution workers gain the upper hand, there won't be any way to raise living standards. Economic advances are the direct result of private investment in industrial operations.

Fortunately, the same American industry that generates jobs also generates anti- pollution know- how. Reasonable standards can be developed and put into effect. Meanwhile, local government can zone land areas for industrial, residential, and recreational uses. In other words, the pollution problem can be overcome in the United States without creating a politically- oriented "protest movement" and without anyone becoming irrational about industry.

American industry has a fascinating story to tell about its anti = pollution efforts. It should be encouraged to tell the story so that professional protesters won't have an opportunity to move into the forum of public discussion and vilify American enterprise.

The Craze For Jackie's Letters

WASHINGTON. – It was only after Jackie Kennedy Onassis' letters to former Deputy Secretary of Defense Roswell Gilpatric were lifted from his safe that any one realized the market value of Jackie's stolen letters.

A few days after the publicity of Mrs. Onassis' letters a man walked into my office and said he had four letters he would like to sell me, written by Ros Gilpatric.

"To Jackie Kennedy Onassis? I asked.

"No," he said. "To Mrs. Robert McNamara. They were stolen from her bureau drawer and concern a surprise party Gilpatric was planning for Robert McNamara."

"That doesn't seem to have much value," I said.

"Are you crazy?' he said. "they were written by the man to whom Jackie Kennedy wrote "Dear Ros.' " "How much are they? I asked

"Only $500 for the four of them," he said, "and you ask no questions how I got them."

"THAT'S TOO much money," I said.

"All right," he said. "For $400, how about four letters Mrs. McNamara wrote to Averell Harriman on his 75th birthday?

"You've got to be kidding."

"You mean to say you would not be willing to pay $400 to own the letters of the woman to whom Roswell Gilpatric wrote before Jackie Kennedy wrote to him?

"Well, I didn't exactly say that."

"I could have gone elsewhere with these," he said, sticking them back in his pocket and pulling out another set of letters. "Now these are letters Averell Harriman wrote to the New York State Democratic Party asking them to unite behind somebody -- anybody. I'm asking $300 for them."

"You're a thief," I cried.

"A thief, am I? So you realize these letters were written by the man who received letters from the woman who owned letters from the man whom Jackie Kennedy Onassis thanked for sending her a slim volume of poems?

"Don't go," I begged. "It's just that $300 is a lot of money. Do you have anything cheaper?"

"ALL RIGHT," He said, opening his valise. "For $100 I will sell you 10 letters from the New York Democratic Party, asking for contributions to draft Arthur Goldberg for governor of New York. Before you protest, I would like to remind you that you would own the letters of a party to whom the man to whom the woman to whom the man to whom Mrs. Jackie Kennedy Onassis once wrote.

"But they're so far removed from the Gilpatric letters."

What the heck do you want for $100?"

HAVE YOU TRIED CLOSE-UP MOTION PICTURES?

Close- ups open up a brand new movie world -- a world that might include staring eye to eye with a praying mantis, a trip inside the bloom of a flower, or bumping noses with a goldfish that looks whale - sized. When you add the element of motion to your close- ups and project them on a screen to thirty or forty times their life size, the result will be a sense of excitement that will keep even the most blase audience on the edge of their seats.

You don't really have to look for strange and exotic subjects for your close- ups. Interesting and dramatic subjects are all around you. Model trains or racing cars, butterflies, pets, and similar objects are all good-close- up material. Subjects such as busy knitting needles shot at a distance of one foot, a tightly gripped pencil and a ten - year old's nose almost touching his homework paper, a kitten's paw as it sheathes and unsheathes its claws, or a close- up of a wink, can furnish the lead to a longer picture sequence or be used merely as exciting detail shots in a normal story - telling sequence.

Close- up movies are easy to shoot -- all you need, in addition to your camera and film is a close- up lens which fits over the lens on your camera. Close- up lenses come in different strenghts, or powers, such as 1+, 2+, and 3+. The greater the power, he closer you can get to your subject. On some cameras, you may need an adapter ring to hold the close- up lens in place. Your photo dealer will be glad to help you select the lenses and adapter ring for your camera.

When you make close- up movies, it's important to measure quite accurately the distance to your subject. That's because depth of field (the area of sharp focus) is very small at close- up distances. Also, unless you have a reflex camera (in which you view the subject directly through the camera's lens), the viewfinder on your camera isn't accurate at close ranges. The reason is that the viewfinder is above the camera lens and therefore doesn't "see" exactly the same area the camera lens "sees."

Fortunately, it's easy to make a cardboard measuring device to measure the subject distance as well as to indicate the picture area. Simply cut a cardboard as shown in the accompanying sketch.

If you have a close- up lens on a zoom camera and have accurately measured the subject distance, maintain that distance and you can zoom the lens to any position and still get sharp pictures.

Exposure for outdoor close-ups using close- up lens is the same as for your normal movies. For indoor close- ups, don't use your movie light mounted on the camera. It would be too bright and too hot. Ask someone to aim the movie light at your subject from at least 6 feet away while you do the shooting.

Put variety, fun, and excitement into your movies– with close- ups!

An official memorandum seeking statistical information from industrial concerns in India has this question: "How many people do you employ, broken down by sex?"

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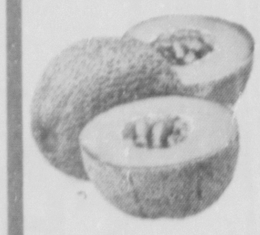

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Marijuana:

A Calling Card to Narcotic Addition
by Henry L. Giordana
Associate Director,
Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs
U.S. Justice Department

Today, America may be "sleeping" while antisocial activity grows in intensity. Certainly this is true concerning the increasing problem of marihuana abuse.

Dozens of news clippings, editorials and magazine articles in recent months have proclaimed the virtues of marihuana. But most writers fail to present a full and objective discussion of the other side of the coin – the side indicating marihuana abuse is harmful to the health, safety, and welfare of our society. If such writers give a complete distortion, they are indulging our communities in a very dangerous gamble. By presenting only the pro-marihuana arguments, which sell copy, the public has been deprived of the real, vital, and objective facts necessary to make an intelligent choice about marihuana.

Law enforcement officers appear to be the sole voice in the wilderness warning that today's growing permissive attitude about marihuana leads to an increase of all types of drug abuse rather than to its control. Law enforcement officers who defend society from the depredations of drug dependence have a responsibility to show to the people what is happening and correct errors and misconceptions about drug abuse.

There is nothing to prevent acceptance of this challenge, and this article will highlight points against marihuana. Marihuana is not only an extremely dangerous drug - it is a menace to public health, safety, and welfare.

When discussing marihuana, it is imperative to define the sometimes confusing terminology. The term "marihuana" embraces all the fancy and vernacular names you hear – the so-called "American type," the so-called "Mexican type," "Hashish," "bhang," "ganja," "charas," "cannabis," "cannabis resins," "cannabinol," "cannabidiol," "tetrahydrocannabinol," "pot," "tea," or "weed."

The potency of the drugs ranges from the limited effects of poorly harvested marihuana to the severe effects of "hashish" or "charas." Most of the marihuana consumed in the United States is made up of the leaves and flowering tops of the marihuana plant. To a lesser extent, "hashish" is also being consumed by the users in the United States. But whether a person is using the so-called "Mexican-type" marihuana or the more potent "hashish," the potential for abuse is ever present. The only difference is that a user of "hashish" need not smoke as much to reach the desired result.

Marihuana differs significantly from the drugs in the opium family in that it does not produce addiction of the morphine type. Abstinence does not produce a physiological withdrawal syndrome in the user. However, its use does result in a physchological dependence and, according to Dr. David P. Ausubel, chronic users go to great lengths to insure that they will not be without the drug. Deprivation may also result in "anxiety, restlessness, irritability, or even a state of depression with suicidal fantasies, sometimes self-multilating actions or actual suicidal attempts," which are all symptoms of a psychological withdrawal syndrome. For those reasons, marihuana is more often said to be habituating than addicting, although a recent investigator claims there is little difference from a psychiatric point of view.

In the past, efforts to find a proper medical use for marihuana were not successful. As the American Medical Association's Committee on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence indicated, "marihuana has no known use in medical practice in most countries of the world, including the United States."

It is also interesting and significant that the United Nations 1961 single convention on narcotic drugs placed marihuana in a special category withnarcotic drugs particularly apt to abuse and to produce ill effects and lacking offsetting therapeutic advantages possessed by less harmful drugs. The decision to include marihuana among other exceedingly dangerous substances was based upon the judgment of drug experts. This same convention established requirements whereby the United States maintains special measures of control over marihuana and prohibits "the production, manufacture, export and import of, trade in, possession or use of the drug except for amounts which may be necessary for medical and scientific research only."

The immediate physiological effects of marihuana intoxification include some loss in coordination of the limbs; an increase in pulse rate; an abnormal lowering of body temperature; an insatiable hunger; and inflamation of the mucous membranes and bronchial tubes. Other effects include fantasy; exhilaration of mood; the feeling of being above reality; loss of spatial sense; a loss of timing; and an often uncontrollable hilarity over something which is not particularly amusing to a normal person. When larger doses are used, extremely vivid hallucinations often occur; there may be panic and an inordinate fear of death, illusions, and periods of paranoia. A high enough dose can result in condition resembling toxic psychosis.

Marihuana's effects upon the operation of the central nervous system are most profound but have been the least explored by research. Little is known about the psychopharmacological aspects of marihuana, even though it has been one of the most widely used drugs in the world. However, there is still considerable literature revealing its effects are detrimental to the central nervous system. For example, Dr. Donald Louria, in his book Nightmare Drugs, states that marihuana may produce all of the hallcinogenic effects of which LSD is capable. Research conducted by Dr. Harris Isbell and associates on human beings used a natural occurring tetrahydro- cannabinol of marihuana has led to the conclusion that a sufficien dosage of marihuana "can caus psychotic reaction in almost any individual."

As a result of these findings marihuana has earned reputation for inducing crimina behavior is not clear. It seems t vary with the individual, th dosage, and the circumstances but a general survey of the literature indicates tha marihuana may stimulate criminal conduct in ny of the following ways:)1) Fortifying the courage of criminals prior to committing crimes; (2) causing general derangement and demoralization with chronic use; (3) lowering inhibitions and bringing out suppressed criminal tendencies; and (4) including panic, confusion, or anger in otherwise normal persons.

There are many studies which link criminal behavior with marihuana. One prominent team of researchers in India, where there has been long and widespread abuse of marihuana in all of its potent forms, concluded that "excessive indulgence in cannabis is apt to produce in healthy individuals, and more so in susceptible individuals, mental confusion which may lead to delusions and restlessness and disordered movements. Intellectual impairment as well as disorientation may show itself in various ways, such as weakening of moral sense, habit of telling lies, prostitution, theft, pilfering, sex pervision, and other degrading practices. Sometimes indulgence may release subconscious impulses and lead to violent crimes."

Earlier studies during 1939 in New Orleans disclosed that the number of marihuana users among major criminals was unusually high. Even the LaGuardia report of 1944, which is often cited in support of the harmlessness of marihuana, found that in a number of test subjects "...there were alterations in behavior giving rise to antisocial expression. This was shown by unconventional acts not permitted in public, anxiety reactions, oppositions, antagonism and eroticism. Effects such as these would be considered conducive to acts of violence." The conclusion of this study indicated that with "...the potential makeup and the right time and environment, marihuana may bring on a true psychotic state."

Another significant investigation conducted byProfessor C.G. Gardikas, chief of Greece's Criminal Services, analyzed a group of 379 hashish-smoking criminals. He found that 117 of these became criminally inclined only after their habituation to hashish. Within the group there were more than 420 sentences for assaults, wounlings, threats, robberies, manslaughters, and sex offenses.

The Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs recently conducted its own study. It revealed a definite pattern between marihuana usage and crime. City and State police assemble a volume of well-documented instances where criminal behavior was directly related to the use of marihuana. Several of the more poignant examples from this study are:

Seattle, Wash. – A man accidentlaly bumped into and spilled coffee on another at the old World's Fair grounds. The jostled person began swearing at the man who had bumped into him. He pulled out a piece of log chain and begun to beat the man. Officers found the suspect in possession of and under the influence of marihuana when he was arrested for assault.

Detroit, Mich. – A 19-year-old man was arrested for murdering his three-month-old daughter. His wife told homocide detectives her husband was a constant marihuana user and had been under its influence when he beat their infant daughter to death using his hands.

San Antonio, Tex. – After smoking marihuana for several hours, two defendants decided to settle an argument with a mutual acquaintance. They pistol-whipped, beat, stabbed, and finally shot and killed the other man. Police later learned the two murderers smoked marihuana until they became "vicious" and then, immediately, went to "beat" the man.

San Jose, Calif. – During an armed robbery, two teenagers, aged 15 and 17, shot the owner of a beverage shop to death. After they were arrested, the two juveniles admitted they had used marihuana before committing the robbery.

It is perfectly clear that the more people experimenting with marihuana, the greater the danger that many will not be able to handle the habit. They will associate with subcultures involved in all types of drug abuse, barbituates, amphetamines, LSD, and even heroin. Thus, if the apparent increase in marihuana abuse continues unabated, there will be a sharp rise in the incidence of narcotic addiction.

Of course, not everyone who smokes a marihuana cigarette will become a heroin addict. But actual experience leaves little room for doubt that a large majority af addicts first began with marihuana. This pattern of graduation has been observed in the United States, the Near East and Africa, though admittedly the exact causal connection is unknown.

A recent review of this subject was made by a noted psychiatrist, who studied 80 English heroin addicts. He found that all 80 had first used marihuana and apparently considered its effects second only to those of heroin. In studying these patients, the doctor was led to the conclusion that the connection between marihuana and heroin could not be accounted for simply on the basis of the "mutual influence of availability in illegal society. . ." In an intensive research project conducted by Dr. John C. Ball, chief sociologist of the United States Clinical Research Center in Lexington, Ky., it was found that of 1,759 narcotic addicts examined, 80 per cent had used marihuana prior to their addiction.

To many people, the thought of a large portion of our younger generation "turning on," "turning in," and, finally, "dropping out" is a frightening one. There is no doubt that marihuana can offer some individuals transitory pleasures. But in a world beset with problems, we need the contribution of all because the United States cannot afford to have its greatest resource – youth – dropping into a state of oblivion.

The American Medical Association adroitly summarized the position responsible citizens must take in this crisis. In its August 1968 publication, a commonsense statement about the dangers of marihuana concluded:

"Only an aroused and concerned public can create, mobilize, and implement resources to deal adequately with a problem of drug dependence in all its forms. . . . Frank and forceful public discussions, focusing on the futility and inherent dangers in experimenting with drugs such as marihuana and the consequence of any subsequent psychological dependence, can act as deterrents.

"Marihuana is centuries old, but it represents a constant danger. The responsibilities of the citizen, including the physician, are clearly defined. The time to begin is now."

CONTINENTAL HOMES of Roanoke, Va., has announced the appointment of John E. Mathews, Jr. as vice president of manufacturing. Continental has a plant in Malden.

Book Review

NEW SCIENCE FICTION FROM AVON
CITIES IN FLIGHT
By James Blish
(Avon / No. W184 / $1.25 / 308pp.)

For the first time, four favorite novels of James Blish have been brought together in one volume. in CITIES IN FLIGHT, the author structures an entire universe in which mankind is no longer bound to the solar syatem, but has become both conqueror and victim of the stars.

Each of the four novels--"They Shall Have Stars," "A Life for the Stars," "Earthman, Come Home," and "The Triumph of Time," represents a phasy of the author's concept of the cyclical history of the future.

More than 40 per cent of the old people in Britain live with one or more of their children, according to a survey published by the Health Department. That compares with 28 per cent in the United States, 20 per cent in Denmark and less than 10 per cent in Sweden.

American Dream

(Editor's Note: Yorick Blumenfeld, Editorial Research Reports' European correspondent, has been on a lecture tour across America for the last month. His impressions follow.)

LOS ANGELES – Americans, from the Pilgrim fathers to Martin Luther King, have always cherished a dream. theirs have been visions of freedom, of growth, and of progress. Touring America, the question one faces today is: What is happening to this dream? For the first time in our history Americans no longer seem convinced that the overall quality oftheir lives is improving.

The voices around America ring with uncertainty. In Lexington, Kentucky, a wealthy farmer complained that the city was growing too fast. Industry has moved in so rapidly into this tobacco growing region that public facilities, such as schools, cannot be built fast enough to meet the boom. In Indianapolis, a black fitter who works for General Motors confessed that the new militancy was making life far more difficult for him now, adding to the pressures of living.

The family and the church had lost ground among both blacks and whites, he said. Although he now has a TV antenna on the roof where 35 years ago he remembers having no fuel in the winter, he felt that his home had become little more than a refueling base for his teenage children.

In Conway, Arkansas, the students at Hendrix College expressed serious doubts that their education was preparing them for life. "I expect all hell to break out at Hendrix, said one senior. He felt that the relationship between students, administration, faculty, and trustees was predicated on an antiquated and unrealistic base.

IN PALM BEACH, Florida, a retired contractor contended that the old people had become a persecuted minority in America. "We're outcasts," he said. "Sure, some of us have got boats and houses, but nobody really wants us." Bitterly, he predicted that if American were to continue on this path, euthanasia would come next.

A Dallas housewife confided that she no longer went shopping after dark at the supermarket down the block. She was gripped by fear of being mugged again. Fear, it would seem has struck at the heart of America's sprawling cities. And like so many Americans she called for more law and order.

At Pacific College, in Oregon, concerned sophomores seemed to despair because they felt that their generation was in the grip of a crisis mentality. "First it was the blacks, then came the protests against Vietnam, now it is ecology," said one co-ed. "How many of us will be talking ecology in 1972?"

IN LOS ANGELES all these doubts, and many others, seem to be carried to their hyperbolic extreme. Driving along the demonic freeways or through the square miles of honkytonk, one cannot help but wonderif the American dream, as represented by the filling stations, the franchise stands, and the coin laundries, has not run amok. In Los Angeles the most beautiful and quiet places are the cemeteries.

The new technology simply has run away and left man far behind. Computers, airplanes and automobiles would not seem to have brought any lasting measure of happiness to the average American. He feels lonely, frightened, insecure and concerned by his inability to change the course of events. A helicopter on every front lawn would seem to be a dream for some. But most now realize that this will only bring the nightmare closer.

Paradoxically, in cities all across America, individuals on both the right and the left ends of the political spectrum feel uneasy about their day to day existence. The more conservatively inclined deplore the lack of discipline in the schools as well as in the family situation, the increasing sexual promiscuity, the increase in durg use, and the decay of national pride.

The more liberal are frustrated and depressed by the continuing war in Viet Nam and feel threatened by the anti-intellectual, law and order approach of Vice President Agnew. Everyone seems to believe that the economic pinch of high interest rates and inflation is going to worsen in 1970.

The two shibboleths which have dominated American life – growth and material progress – are being called into question. One way or another the new generation must begin to take up the burden of reformulating the American dream.

THOUGHTFUL JUDGE

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — When hundreds waited in line at Louisville to buy their 1970 auto license plates before the deadline, County Judge Todd Hollenbach ordered hot coffee served to them.

The judge even told police to wait a couple of days before cracking down on motorists who failed to get their new tags before the March 1 deadline.

Hollenbach also admitted he overlooked purchasing a tag for the family car until one day after the deadline.

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Pears
Beans
Broccoli
Brussels Sprouts
Cabbage
Carrots
Celery
Cucumbers
Garlic
Lettuce
Onions
Peppers
Potatoes
Spinach

CANNED FOODS

Applesauce
Fruits
Fruit Cocktail
Fruit Juices
Asparagus
Beans
Beets
Corn
Meats
Mixed Vegetables
Pineapple
Peaches
Pears
Plums
Peas
Pumpkin
Spinach
Tomato Juice
Tomato Sauce
Vegetable Juice

BAKERY GOODS

Breads
Cakes
Pies
Cookies
Rolls, Buns

FROZEN FOODS

Cakes, Sweets
Cocktail Snacks
Fish
Fruits
Fruit Juices
Pies - Meat
Pies
Pizzas
Potato Products
Soups
Vegetables

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Butter - Margarine
Cheese,
Cottage-Mozzarella
Cheese Spread
Cream
Ice Cream
Milk
Sour Cream

MEATS

Bacon
Beef
Chicken
Fish
Frankfurters
Ground Beef
Ham
Lamb
Liver
Lunch Meat
Pork
Sausage
Turkey
Veal

MISCELLANEOUS

Baby Food
Baby Cereal
Beer
Candy
Carbonated Beverages
Cat Food
Cereal
Chocolate Syrup
Cigarettes
Crackers
Dog Food
Dried Fruits
Instant Items
Jam, Jelly
Macaroni
Mixes - Biscuits, etc.
Noodles
Nuts
Olives
Peanut Butter
Pickles
Puddings
Rice
Sauces
School Supplies
Snacks
Soups
Spaghetti

DRUG ITEMS

Dental Aids
Disinfectants
Headache Remedies
Lotions
Razor Blades
Sanitary Napkins
Shampoo
Shaving Cream

HOUSEHOLD SUPPLIES

Bleach
Candles
Cleanser
Cleansing Tissue
Detergents, Soap
Foil Wrap
Freezer Supplies
Furniture Polish
Light Bulbs
Mop
Napkins
Paper Bags
Paper Towels
Picnic Supplies
Shelf Paper
Shoe Polish
Soap-Hand
Starch
Toilet Tissue
Toothpicks
Water Softener
Wax
Wax Paper
Window Cleaner

'Specials' and Other Items

COUPONS IN THIS ISSUE

Woman Talks Cougar out Of Attack

CALGARY, Alta. (AP) — A cougar clawed a woman who was out for a hike in a Canadian national park, but the Calgary woman gently talked the big cat out of renewing the attack, she said.

Daphne Smith said she was hiking Sunday in the Kootenay National Park, east of Radium Hot Springs, B.C., and had gotten separated from her companions. She said the cougar came running down a mountain and jumped her, knocking her down and clawing four deep gashes in her left forearm.

"I knew I had to get up immediately," Miss Smith reported. "Somehow my pack had come off and I held it in front of me. I talked as you would to a pet cat and began to back off slowly."

Miss Smith, a middle-aged office worker, said she believed the animal was a female.

At first the cougar "snarled at the least movement," but after it circled her "she let me move," Miss Smith said.

"I got my raincoat on, slowly, because I didn't want her to smell fear. After I had talked to her for about half an hour, she seemed a little more relaxed. I backed off and she came forward, smelled the blood and then just lay down ... but she kept her eyes on me all the time."

Then Miss Smith heard her companions in the woods and called for help, softly at first, then louder. When they heard her, they started blowing whistles and the cat ran off.

"I ran like hell," Miss Smith said.

She went back to work Monday, after having her arm stitched up.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — Births in Kentucky declined from 72,000 in 1968 to 56,000 last year. Aside from a slight increase in 1961, the state birth rate has been declining steadily.

Abductor Escapes But Mother and Daughter Reunited

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Liberty, Mo., mother and her two-year-old daughter were reunited following a widespread police search Saturday.

The mother, Mrs. Bradley Offutt, was preparing to leave her car to go shopping at a Kansas City Sears store when a Negro man approached her car, forced her way into the car at gunpoint and forced Mrs. Offutt to drive off.

The man had some trouble driving the car and was forced to slow down, when Mrs. Offut jumped from the car.

Her two-year old daughter Fredricka, was still in the car when the gunman drove off.

Mrs. Offutt alerted the police, who began a thorough search of the area, using helicopters and all available police vehicles.

About one and one- half hours after the abduction, the car was found near a parochial school on Kansas City's east side.

Fredricka was asleep in the back seat, covered by a blanket.

Mrs. Offutt, her husband and Fredricka were re- united at police headquarters.

The man was not apprehended.

College Level Tests Aug. 15

CAPE GIRARDEAU — A second college level examination program testing session has been scheduled for Aug. 15, for persons interested in obtaining college credit by examination for their non-traditional college level educational experiences. Forty adults participated in a Jan. 24 testing session.

There were a total of 20 scores of 500 and above on the general examination. A score of 500 or above on an area of the general examination is the highest score any of the participating colleges and universities in Missouri. At present there are 20 colleges and universities in Missouri participating in CLEP.

In addition to the possibility of obtaining credit by examination, CLEP offers an individual an opportunity to determine what they have retained from previous learning experiences.

Anyone seeking more information on CLEP may write or call their University of Missouri extension center, care of Gene Hasenzi, area continuing education programmer.

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — The University of Louisville, formerly a municipal institution, now is a full-fledged member of the state's higher education system. The 1970 Legislature granted it new status.

Draft Ruling Opens New Avenues

WASHINGTON (AP) — In vastly expanding the grounds for draft exemption the Supreme Court has acknowledged that a man may have deep moral and ethical objections to war while not being religious in the formal and traditional sense.

The 8-3 ruling Monday seems to reflect, in this regard, the curious growth of ethical fervor among much of today's youth alongside a corresponding disinterest in the formal religion of their elders.

Elliott Ashton Welsh II, the Beverly Hills, Calif., commodity broker who had said he could not injure or kill another human being was reared in a religious home and attended a Christian Science Sunday School.

But he did not rest his plea for conscientious objector status on traditional religion itself. On one occasion he struck the word "religion" from his application. On another he said his antiwar beliefs were "certainly religious in the ethical sense of that word."

Obviously uncertain about the extent of his own formal religion, Welsh today says: "I don't belong to any church, but I'm not an atheist." He also says: "Maybe you'd call me an agnostic because I leave open the question of religion; but I don't like labels."

It was enough for four justices that Welsh was honest and steadfast in his beliefs; that they were deeply held and not a matter of expediency—that they were not adopted simply to avoid Army duty.

The four, Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr. and Thurgood Marshall, generally liberal in their interpretations, apparently decided on a pragmatic approach.

They evidently wished to give legal recognition to the fact that formally religious people do not have a monopoly on conscientious opposition to killing other human beings, that many nonreligious citizens often on their own develop objections that are as deep as those held by firm believers in the traditional God or Supreme Being.

There is some question, though, that Congress had this in mind when it specified C.O. status be granted men who "by reason of religious training and belief ... (are) conscientiously opposed to participation in war in any form."

The three dissenters, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger and Justices Potter Stewart and Byron R. White, were certain Congress did not intend to exempt men who disclaim religious objections to war and whose views represent a purely personal code arising from philosophy, history and sociology rather than from religious training and belief.

"Our obligation in statutory construction cases is to enforce the will of Congress, not our own," White wrote.

The eighth justice, John M. Harlan, said the majority had performed a lobotomy, erasing the distinction Congress intended to make between religiously acquired beliefs and those derived mostly from politics, sociology or philosophy.

But Harlan joined the reversal of Welsh's conviction because he said the Constitution prohibits Congress from aiding religious groups by granting religious exemptions from military service.

Whether draft boards will be able to follow both Congress and the court is problematical at this point. Deciding who to exempt and who to draft has always been a problem. As Harlan noted, during World War I, when the exemption was granted to members of any affiliated with "well-recognized religious sects," the Selective Service System found it impracticable to compile a list of "recognized" sects and left the matter to the discretion of local boards. As a result, some boards treated religious and nonreligious objectors in the same manner.

Finally, Harlan said, conscientious objector status was opened by presidential regulation to all conscientious objectors without regard to any religious qualifications.

In subsequent years Congress and the courts altered the definition of a conscientious objector several times without settling the problem.

The Welsh decision, while evidently reflecting the mood of the times, may not be the final answer yet—though Harlan, for one, observed the new test "would appear easier than the arcane inquiry required to determine whether beliefs are religious or secular in nature."

Car Topics

PROTECT AUTO TAPE DECKS FROM THEFT

Tape Deck Pete is a special type of thief. He adapts his business activities to the ever changing hangups of our socie ty and calls himself an AM-D (Accessible Merchandise Distributor).

In the mid '60's, Pete was known as Hot Barbecue Herbie, because he found it easy to "acquire" fancy rolling barbecues after dark in surburban neighborhoods. When Herbie disposed of his barbecues they were hot in more ways than one.

Pete's new slea explains his new line. Today he says he can't miss. If he has trouble removing the whole tape deck from someone's car, at least he can take off with a pretty good load of cartridges.

A few hits at night make it all worthwhile, especially if the cartridges are in the top ten.

"Most of my merchandise comes from suppliers who leave their cars wide open," Pete confesses. "Not much of a challenge. But once in a while we run across a car with a beautiful rig, a couple dozen tapes neatly stacked on the front seat and all doors locked.

"So we have to break in, rip out the deck (and sometimes we have to be brutal getting it out) and make a fast break. That's a haul."

Pete claims one of the major insurance companies paid out 2¾ million dollars in claims for 26,000 stolen tape players last year, plus about half that amount for tapes.

"Across the country," he says, "My colleagues and I have developed a 40 million dollar business that handily existed two years ago."

But Pete is worried, and beginning to look for greener pastures. In addition to insurance companies beating down on claims, car owners are getting wise.

"They are locking their cars more now," Pete grumbles. "And they are beginning to install do- it- yourself theft alarm systems... kits they buy in their auto supply stores."

Pete and his pals will still be plying their trade for a while, though. Unlocked and unprotected, expensive hi- fi systems are still around for the taking.

Don't risk Pete's putting your precious equipment on the market. Keep your car and contents locked at all times. And for extra safety, consider an alarm system. Check them out at your nearest auto supply store.

Senate Confirms Richardson

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has confirmed Undersecretary of State Eliott L. Richardson as the next secretary of Health, Education and Welfare to succeed Robert H. Finch, who is becoming a special counselor to President Nixon.

Also confirmed Monday were New York lawyer Samuel R. Pierce Jr. as general counsel of the Treasury Department and Yale University professor Edward F. Zigler as chief of HEW's children's bureau.

Chalice of Antioch

The Chalice of Antioch is a plain metal cup set in a goblet of carved silver, found in 1910 by Arab workmen at the ruins of Antioch. It has been thought to be the Holy Grail or the lost cup out of which Jesus drank at the Last Supper.

BARKETT

FREE 2 EXTRA QUALITY STARS WITH EACH $10.00 PURCHASE

PLAY QUALITY STAR COVER CARD NOW AT BARKETTS

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK TIL 9 P.M.

PLUMP & TENDER FRYERS WHOLE LB 25¢

CHICKASAW SLICED BACON LB 67¢

CALLIE STYLE FRESH PORK ROAST LB 39¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF ROUND STEAK LB 99¢

ARMOUR STAR BEEF CHUCK ROAST BLADE CUT LB 48¢

BEEF FILLET 6 OZ SIZE FILELET MIGNON 2/$1.29

KREY BRAUNSCHWEIGER LB 59¢

BEEF PORK VEAL CUBE STEAK 1¾ OZ EACH 10¢

OUR OWN HOMEMADE PORK SAUSAGE LB 49¢

FRESH SLICED BEEF LIVER LB 49¢

SWEETHEART LIQUID DETERGENT QT 29¢

JERGENS FACIAL SOAP BATH SIZE BAR 10¢

WYLERS LEMONADE PAK 10¢

HOLLYWOOD CANDY BARS 6 FOR 21¢

ASSORTED SANDWICH COOKIES 4 29¢ PKG $1.00

KRAFT'S APPLE GRAPE JELLY 18 OZ JAR 29¢

HYDE PARK OR FLAKY MERICO BISCUIT 10 IN CAN 9¢

BANQUET PEACH, APPLE, CHERRY, COCONUT PIES EA 29¢

ORANGE DRINK OR LEMONADE PLASTIC GALLON 47¢

BANQUET TV DINNERS EACH 39¢

BANQUET MEAT PIES 5 FOR 89¢

ZESTEE KITCHEN FRESH Salad Dressing QT. 39¢

HYDE PARK PURE CANE SUGAR 10 LB BAG 89¢

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 ADD PURCHASE

BUY 3 GET 1 FREE JACK SPRAT CAKE MIX 4 PKG 99¢

SAVE 30¢ JACK SPRAT TEA ½ LB PKG 49¢

VANITY ICE MILK ½ GALLON 39¢

OUR COMPLETE IN STORE BAKERY

DINNER ROLLS
FRUIT STROLLENS
FILLED DONUTS & LONG JOHNS
FRUIT STROLLENS, EGG ROLLS
POTATO ROLLS & BREAD

THIS WEEK'S FEATURE FRESH BAKED DAILY
PINEAPPLE, REUBARB TART APPLE, DUCH APPLE, APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH PIES EACH 89¢

BIG STAR WE ARE PROUD TO SERVE YOU

OUR OWN CINNAMIN SUGAR OR POWDERED SUGAR CAKE 8 DOUGHNUTS DOZ 37¢

REMEMBER FATHER ON FATHER'S DAY FATHERS DAY JUNE 21st

VISIT OUR COUNTRY KITCHEN

FROM OUR SANDWICH BAR HOT FISH SANDWICHES SLOPPY JOES, CHILI DOGS, STEAK SANDWICH, BARBEQUES HOME COOKED MEALS 97¢

SEALTEST Cottage Cheese 2 LB CTN 59¢

BUY 1 GET 1 FREE COTTON BALLS 2 79¢ PKG 250 IN BAG 79¢

WALDORF TOILET TISSUE 4 ROLL PKG 29¢ COUPON

LIMIT ONE COUPON COUPON EXPIRES 6 - 24- 70 GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS

SAVE 20¢ Kotex REG BOX 39¢

HEIFETZ HAMBURGER DILL PICKLES QT 47¢

LIBBY'S Catsup 3 20 OZ BOTTLE $1

AJAX Giant 91¢ Size 59¢ Limit 1 COUPON EXPIRES 6-24-70 Coupon Good At BARKETT'S BIG STAR

Vel Giant 59¢ Size 39¢ Limit 1 COUPON EXPIRES 6-24-70 Coupon Good At BARKETT'S

GOOD ONLY AT BARKETTS
BUY 3 - GET 1 FREE
WITH THIS VALUABLE COUPON
Royal Gelatin 4 Packages Only 29¢
WITHOUT THIS COUPON 39¢
ONE COUPON PER PERSON
THIS OFFER GOOD THRU 6/24/70

SOLID CRISP LETTUCE 2 HEAD 29¢

GOLDEN BANTEN SWEET CORN EAR 6¢

TEXAS SWEET CANTELOPES 2 FOR 49¢

FRESH GREEN ONIONS BCH 10¢
CRISP RED RADISHES BAG

YELLOW SQUASH LB 10¢
WATERMELONS $1.09
FRESH RIPE TOMATOES BASKET 57¢

SEALDSWEET FROZEN LEMONADE 6 OZ CAN 10¢

SEALDSWEET FRESH FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 6 6 OZ CAN 69¢

KRINKLE CUT FRENCH FRIES 3 2 LB BAG $1.00

SHOWBOAT PORK & BEANS
LIBBY'S TOMATO SAUCE
SPAGHETTI
ALLEN'S BLACKEYES

JACK SPRAT WHOLE KERNEL CORN 3 303 CAN 59¢

ORCHARD PRIDE APPLE SAUCE 2 CAN 29¢

LYKES ALL MEAT VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 CANS $1.

ROSEDALE TENDER PEAS
BUSH SPINACH
ALLEN'S TENDER GREEN BEANS
3 303 CANS FOR 49¢

10¢

IGA's Best FOR BARBECUING

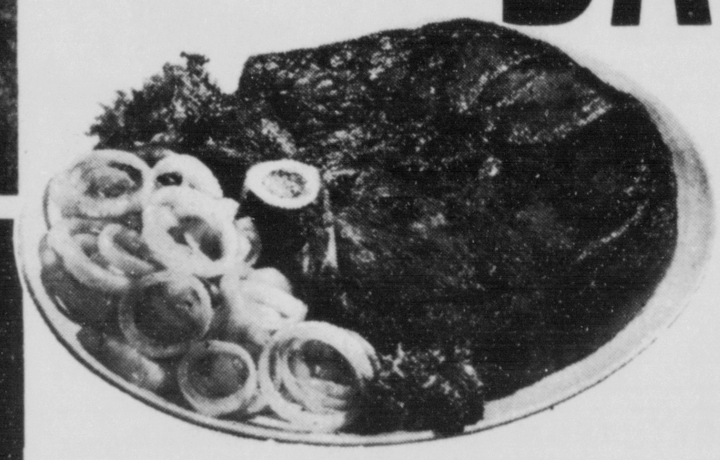
SAVE! SAVE! SAVE!

Publication Date:
Wed., June 17th, 1970

FRENCH'S
GARLIC SALT—4-oz., ONION SALT—3½-oz., MINCED ONION—1⅛-oz.
YOUR CHOICE 29¢

REGULAR $1.39 PAIR
Shirley Gay Panty Hose
Pair 99¢

FRESH—TABLERITE
Ground Round
U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Lb. 88¢



IGA TABLERITE
Round Steak
USDA CHOICE Lb. 88¢

IGA FROZEN
Orange Juice
6 6-oz. Cans 99¢

IGA TABLERITE
Skinless Wieners
12-oz. Package 58¢

BANQUET—FROZEN
Dinners
3 11-oz. Dinners $1
- BEEF
- CHICKEN
- MEXICAN
- SALISBURY STEAK
- TURKEY

Clorox Bleach
Gallon 55¢

WHOLE KERNEL or CREAM
Green Giant Golden Corn
5 303 Cans $1.00

PRE-SLICED — LEAN!
Slab Bacon ..... Lb. 78¢

BONELESS — U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak ..... Lb. 98¢

BY THE PIECE — TASTY!
Braunschweiger ..... Lb. 58¢

IGA TABLERITE — U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Cube Steaks ..... Lb. $1.38

IGA TABLERITE — NO NECKS OR BACKS!
Best of the Fryer ..... Lb. 48¢

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Rump Roast ..... Lb. $1.08

SLICED — NUTRITIOUS!
Pork Liver ..... Lb. 49¢

BONELESS — IGA TABLERITE
Sirloin Tip Steaks Lb. $1.28

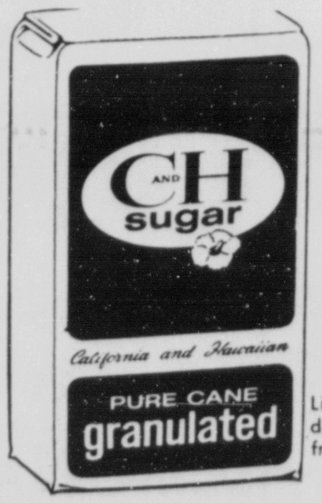
IGA TABLERITE — LEAN
Boneless Stew ..... Lb. 88¢

READY TO EAT
Boneless Whole Hams
Lb. 98¢

ASSORTED
Kleenex Teri Towels
Roll 39¢

IGA TABLERITE
Boston Butt Pork Roast
Lb. 58¢

REGULAR - SMOKEY - HOT
Kraft Barbecue Sauce
3 18-oz. Bottles $1.00



C&H PURE CANE
Sugar
5 POUND BAG 39¢

Limit one please at this price with $5.00 or more in additional purchases excluding cigarettes, tobacco products, fresh milk products, or others prohibited by law.

RONCO — 8-OZ. PKG.
Elbow Macaroni ..... 2 for 29¢

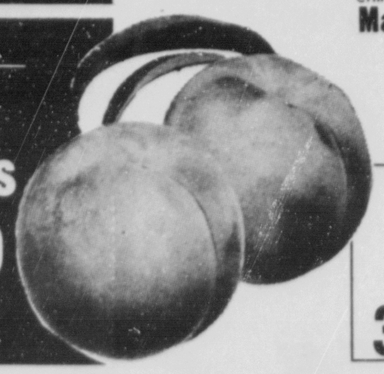
CREAMY OR CHUNKY — 18-OZ. JAR
Skippy Peanut Butter ... 59¢

CHIFFON — 1-LB. CARTON
Margarine ..... 2 for 89¢

NESTLE'S — 2-LB. CAN
Quik ..... Only 89¢

NATURE'S BEST
Solids Margarine
5 1-Lb. Cartons 95¢

BARBECUE PARTNER —
Campbells Pork & Beans
7 300 Cans $1.00



JUICY CALIFORNIA
PEACHES
3 Lbs. $1.00

IGA Natures Best BRAND PRODUCE

Bananas
RIPE CABINETTA'S Lb. 9¢
SKIN 'EM, PEAL 'EM, & EAT 'EM!

JUICY RIPE
Apricots
4 Lbs. $1.00

— SAVE 17¢ —
Armour Treet
12-oz. Tin 49¢

CALIFORNIA SUNKIST — 113 SIZE
Valencia Oranges ..... Doz. 59¢

JUMBO — TASTY!
Red Sweet Onions ..... 2 lb. 29¢

WASHINGTON — BAGGED!
Winesap Apples ..... 3 lb. bag 59¢

VIENNA SAUSAGES 5-OZ. OR POTTED MEAT 3½-OZ.
Armour Canned Meats Your Choice 4 for $1

IGA SLICED — 16-OZ. JAR
Hamburger Dills ..... 29¢

Cozy Kitchen
VISIT OUR COMPLETE SNACK BAR

COBBLESTONE
BREAD ..... loaf ..... 49¢

HOMEMADE
CREAM PIES ..... each $1.19

DELICIOUS
DO NUTS ..... dozen ..... 69¢

BAR-B-QUE
CHICKENS ..... each $1.29

PIEMENTO
CHEESE SPREAD ..... pound ..... 89¢

We bake all kinds of Party Cakes and Wedding Cakes.

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970. 1261-70
This Coupon Worth ..... 20¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF — LIMIT 4
4-16 OZ. BOXES PILLSBURY CAKE MIX
WHITE - YELLOW - FUDGE - GERMAN CHOC.
THIS COUPON WORTH 20¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970. 1303-70
This Coupon Worth ..... 7¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
5-LB BAG OF PILLSBURY FLOUR
COUPON VALUE 7¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA BONUS COUPON
EXPIRES JUNE 23RD 1970 — LIMIT 1
This Coupon Worth ..... 15¢
TOWARD THE PURCHASE OF
QUART JAR OF SPIN BLEND
COUPON VALUE 15¢ SIKESTON IGA ONLY

IGA NO DEPOSIT NO RETURN BTL.
SODA
8 16-OZ BTLS. 98¢

SIKESTON IGA FOODLINER

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED
ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING AND CHEERFUL CARRY-OUT ASSISTANCE!

★ WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES
PRICES EFFECTIVE: WED. - THURS. - FRI. - SAT. - MON - TUES.

A GLANCE AT POETRY

BY
CHARLES
FRANCIS BRADY

In this age of anxiety, this epoch of turmoil, too many Americans look toward political means as their salvation. Indeed, the fancy words and colored phrases of television commentators and political giants are far too often taken for gospel.

Perhaps it would do the citizens of the United States better to worry less about what happens in Washington D.C. and on the boob- tube and shift their concern to something far more important which people seem to be overlooking -- God and the direction of the soul.

WATERFALLS
(Based on Revelation 22:1 and Psalms 46:4)

I've stood beside the Waterfalls
and listened to the sound
of rushing, singing waters as they
fall and then rebound.
To some, it seems their music is just a monotone.
But not think I, because I know,
they have a music all their own,
And, if to God your ear is tuned,
you too may seem to hear
Their song of praise not meant for man,
it seems that God is near.

To gaze upon the falling streams
of water purest white,
not only serves to prove to us
the wonder of God's might
But greater far than things of earth
that give foretaste divine,
My Father is preparing now,
a mansion to be mine.
If here we love earth's beauty,
just think what it will mean
to live in glories up above
exceeding fondest dream.

When eye hath seen earth's treasures,
and fancies rich and rare,
Are seen in fullest measure,
still earth cannot compare.
For God is now preparing
for mortals things unknown
to cheer forever weary hearts
when they are welcomed home.
When I get there I know I'll see
the Greatest Stream of all
Proceeding from the throne of God,
Eternal waterfall!
--Mrs. Gayle Jackson,
Sikeston, Mo.

PRAYED UP

I know you've laid up
your treasures on earth;
I know you've made up
with friends of great worth;
I know you've paid up
Insurance in amounts;
But are you prayed up?
That's really what counts!
--Charldene Sparks,
Marble Falls, Ark.

KNOW YE THE POWER OF LOVE

And like little children
you search and grow--
You sow what you reap--
Toward that cherished goal
when you shall both be
One--
In body and soul

The mind has a thousand eyes,
And the heart but one;
Yet the light of a whole life dies
When love is done.
--F.W. Bourdillon, "Light".

Go again, my friend, walk hand in hand--
A chain with no missing link

Across the snow, or field, or sand,
give unto each fully
Strength--
To live and understand.

Omnia vincit Amor; et nos cedamus Amori.
--Virgil, "Eclogues,X".

Grasp the wondrous knowledge
of the one most priceless gift--
The Light of God in essence--
that can close the widest rift,
that can open minds to see
Tomorrow--
A whirlpool in which to drift.

Can nothing last as long
as love and still be strong?

And in time of sorrow
who can sooth the misery--
The comfort a kiss can bring--
But the other not blind to see
that love is a great healer
Charged--
With electric rhapsody.

Not what we give, but what we share,
For the gift without the giver is bare.
--J.R. Lowell, "Vision of Sir Lawnfal, II".

And so, my friends, walk
straight and tall--
In the eyes of men and God--
Side by side build a wall
that evil can never cast
Aside--
And, looking up,
Await God's call.
--Charles Brady,
Sikeston, Mo.

Capitol Comments

by Bill D. Burlison

SPACE PROGRAM...

The Administration has requested authorization for more than $3.3 billion for the space program in fiscal year 1971. The Science and Astronautics Committee increased this amount by nearly $300 million, with the entire increase earmarked for the manned space flight program.

The accomplishments of the space program have been spectacular to say the least, but that fact alone cannot justify continued multi-billion dollar appropriations. Expenditures for space must be considered in the context of the total needs of the nation. The government does not have an unlimited amount of money to spend. If one program takes a large piece of fiscal pie, other programs must take smaller pieces. The issue is which programs are most important to the general welfare of the nation.

The list of pressing problems is staggering. Vast amounts of money are going to be necessary to clean up our polluted environment. Large infusions of money are needed to restore prosperity to our rural areas. Local communities already saddled with debts are in need of new water systems and sanitary facilities. Police forces need upgrading for the fight against crime. Federal contributions to education have been inadequate and people are waiting in line to get into hospitals that have been forced to keep patients in hallways for lack of rooms.

In view of these high priority problems I feel that we have an obligation to take a long hard look at the money that is devoted to space exploration, particularly those fantastically expensive manned space projects. With this in mind, let us examine what is being proposed.

$190 million is authorized this year for a "space shuttle." The National Aeronautics and Space Administration conservatively estimates the total cost at approximately $14 billion. This space "bus" would launch 20 astronauts into orbit and bring them back again, at a cost of $50 per pound. But before you begin to see visions of space vacations, you better take a look at your savings account. By the time we add up the ton or more of life support equipment required for each person and the program development costs the price comes up to about one million dollars per person per trip and that only if 20 persons go each time. Personally, I have never quite understood what the presence of a man added to a space project except perhaps to make the event more spectacular. Why we would want to send up 20 at a time is a complete mystery.

The most costly program under consideration is Vice President Agnew's pet project, the Mission to Mars. NASA predicts that with a crash program we could land a man on Mars by 1983. The cost would be paid in installments. A little over $4 billion in 1971 climbing ultimately to nearly $10 billion per year by the 1980's. Some have estimated that the total cost might reach $100 billion. We can probably do it, but is it worth the cost? Dr. Bruce Murray of the California Institute of Technology and a member of the team analyzing the findings of the unmanned Mariner 6 and 7 thinks not. He called the manned mission to Mars in the 1980's a "stunt." Joshua Lederberg, a former member of the Space Science Board of the National Academy of Science expressed his belief that the cost of sending a man to Mars far outweighed any possible contribution he could make to the mission.

I think NASA should devote its attention to the use of automated spacecraft. At a fraction of the cost, automated spacecraft have proven to be much more effective in the acquisition of scientific knowledge as well as having practical application such as communications, air traffic control, weather prediction and earth resources survey.

The cost contrast of manned flights as against automated flights is striking. Explorer 35, a two pound lunar satellite requiring only 7/10 of a watt for power, has been circling the moon since July of 1967. It never sleeps, requires no oxygen, no food, no toothpaste and no sanitary facilities. The whole Surveyor program which soft landed five vehicles on the moon cost no more than it costs to launch a single Saturn V moon rocket.

The United States has spent $50 billion on space programs in the last ten years. The Apollo Moon project cost about $2.5 billion per year for the decade. While we were spending $2.5 billion a year to put a man on the moon, we were spending $500 billion less than that each year on elementary and secondary education. To my mind this is a tragic misapplication of national resources. We are saying in effect that it is more important to send two men to the moon than it is to educate the more than 55 million children who are in elementary and high schools throughout the country, or to keep our farm economy going. Our government pays our farmers very little more than the $2.5 billion in a year.

If money were no object I would say send a man to Mars. Send him to Venus. But, we simply can't do that. Money is an object and the money we have is desperately needed for other programs. On the other hand, I am not in favor of abolishing the space program. Some phases of it such as the unmanned projects have great potential. All I am saying is that we should not get so carried away with the spectacle of space travel that we lose sight of what is really important.

In view of all these considerations, I am constrained to vote against this legislation.

[The above is from my statement before the House as recorded in the Congressional Record.]

RECENT VISITORS...

Mr. Jon Alan Lewis, Mr. Robert Lewis, Cape Girardeau; Mr. Don Regenhardt, formerly of Cape Girardeau; Mr. Bill Turner, Qulin; Mr. Rudie Slaughter, Senath; Mrs. Eddie Schetter and daughter, Patricia, Chaffee; and Mrs. Glen Prosser, Delta.

P.S. FROM BARBARA...

When the spring weather is good around Washington, it is very, very good -- and when it is bad, it is horrid! On a recent very, very good weekend, Jim, Laura, Jeff and I made a trip to 18th Century America -- Colonial Williamsburg -- while Bill was back home in the district.

Washington is a fascinating city of contemporary politics, and Williamsburg is an interesting study of our country's beginnings.

Here, in Williamsburg, were the forums of some of our greatest men -- Jefferson, James Monroe, Patrick Henry, George Washington, and George Mason -- to mention only a few. these are the men that history tells about. But Williamsburg is also a living testimony to the thousands of "little patriots" who gave up lucrative businesses and their homes to help free America from Great Britain. Colonial Williamsburg has been restored, rebuilt, and revitalized through the efforts of the late John D. Rockefeller, Jr. The foundation of Colonial Williamsburg continues to function as a non-profit corporation. Each year either homes that have been refurbished or craftshops are added. Life is played exactly as it was 200 years ago by the ladies and gentlemen in their period custumes, and by the craftsmen, such as bakers and silversmiths. It is a fascinating peek at our country's heritage.

A trip to Williamsburg is well worthwile, especially for children. I found ours most interested in history after a trip to see where it really happened.

Potpourri

By: Joyce Peerman
In the Jackson Post
Cash Book

The wind whispers through the leaves of the cottonwood trees along the Arkansas River out there in Colorado, the grasshoppers whirr in the prairie grass, the silt- laden waters of the river, no longer crystal clear as at their mountain birthplace, lap softly at the muddy bank, and you can scarcely realize that here, in this peaceful, silent spot, once stood the bustling and famous Bent's Fort, an important stopping place along the old Sante Fe Trail.

The Bent brothers, Charles and William, were among the first Americans to take advantage of the prospects of prosperious trade with the Indians and Mexicans in this new territory that had so recently shaken off the shackles of Spain.

After building a fur trade on the Upper Missouri River, the brothers and Ceran St. Vrain, with headquarters in St. Louis, transferred their activities to a spot on the Arkansas River near present day Pueblo, Colo., where they built a fort.

Bent's Fort was a place I'd long wanted to visit, but you know how it is. Sometimes you don't take time to do a thing you really want to do. Finally this summer I stopped at the site of Bent's Fort, which since 1963 has been a National Historic Site.

Perhaps it's just as well that I didn't visit here before now, because the outlines of the adobe walls had been obliterated by the blowing dust of decades, souvenir hunters had walked away with relics, nearby ranchers had removed some of the adobe bricks for their own buildings. In short, there wasn't anything left to see of Old Bent's Fort except the site until National Park Service archeological excavated and found the original foundations and some of the old adobe walls.

Not many people visit the site of Bent's Fort. After all, in this glittering, tourist- trap vacation world, who but a few oddballs like myself would want to go to a lonely place and see so very little.

But never fear! The park service has plans for building a replica of the fort, so the Park Ranger told us. I believe we have until 1971 to enjoy the quiet charm of this spot. Once a fort is built, the tourist hordes will be flocking in, no doubt, because nothing will be left to their imagination and it will be an actual place they can clamber about in.

I lamented the fact that the National Park Service felt it must build such a restoration and the ranger laughingly agreed that all people interested in history preferred preserving the present- day flavor. "Let's face it," he said. "The average tourist wans to see something and so it will be built.

Had you been a visitor to Bent's Fort a century and a quarter ago, you would have trod the same ground to enter the main gate as you now follow on the self- guided tour. Instead of the solitary sounds of breeze in your hair and leaves rustling nearby, you'd have been in a noisy place. There would have been the incessant ringing of the blacksmith's hammer and the pounding from he wagoner's shop.

There would have been the lusty greetings and tall tales of the mountain men bringing in their furs to trade; there'd have been the clop- clop of Cavalry hoofs; there'd have been the creaking of freight wagons coming and going; and the gutteral passage of Indians of many of the plains tribes. In short, it would have been the most lively and colorful bustle your mind can imagine.

A double pair of heavy wooden doors guarded the entrance to Bent's Fort and there were watchtowers at opposite corners of the walls with windows on four sides, bed, chair and telescope so there could be a lookout in case of Indian trouble, which Bent's Fort never saw. Old Glory flew from a 20- ft. flagpole on the belfry housing the bell that called everybody to meals.

The Park Service has covered several interesting spots in the fort ruins for further development and preservation. These include storage rooms where William Bent for two years stored 35,000 lbs. of Army subsistence supplies.

One shelter covers the well which was reached by going down a flight of stairs to a basement room. Archeologists found the pump Bent used for what he described as that "good, sweet water."

They also uncovered what they believe were the blacksmith shops because of the great quantity of iron hardware on the floor of the smaller room and because of the severely burned earth in the right corner where a forge might have stood.

Believe it or not, Bent's Fort had a recreation room on the second floor behind the carpenter shop and it contained, of all things, a billiard table away out there in the wilderness. As might be imagined, this was a popular spot with the soldiers, traders and trappers, and all other male visitors.

The dining room and kitchen at Bent's Fort must have been fascinating places. One traveler wrote that the common dining hall was used by traders, trappers and hunters and all employees. Another marveled at a table laid with a white cloth with castors in the center and chairs placed around it.

Just beyond this dining room were two rooms probably used as a living room and council chamber. An observer at a meeting between the Cheyennes and the Delawares wrote: "We were all seated on buffalo robes upon the ground, so ranged around the council chamber that our backs could be supported against the wall... All the speakers kept their seats whilst addressing the assembly."

AS you walk around the ruins of this old fort, it is fascinating to think back to all the bustle it saw. At night, diary - keepers tell us, it was a lively place; there were often dances, and it would be interesting to know what the Indians perched on the roof of the covered walkway around the inside of the fort must have thought of the scene below.

After we toured the fort, we walked down the pathway to the river. I had talked with the Park Ranger about how and where the Santa Fe- bound wagon trains had crossed the river. He'd pointed out the spot to me, so that when I stood on the bank under the whispering cottonwoods, I could imagine the cracking of lines, the shouting of muleteers, the bark of the wagonmaster, as the freight wagons stretched out for the last leg of the journey to Santa Fe. How had they crossed the river with these mud banks and mud bottom, I wondered. But the Ranger told me they built gravel crossings at such a permanent place, so that the Arkansas River would be passable for them at Bent's Fort.

From Bent's Fort the Santa Fe Trail headed for famed Raton Pass where the travelers enjoyed the coolness of the mountains, the clear rushing streams and the abundance of game for meat. It isn't too far today to Taos and Santa Fe, but there were still many weary miles for them to go.

How did it end at Bent's Fort? Well, Charles Bent, governor of the newly won Territory of New Mexico, was murdered in a revolt at Taos. If you go to Taos today you can visit the home of this member of a famous pair of brothers. This murder, together with the decline in business, destroyed the firm of Bent Bros. and St. Brain, Cholera in 1849 was the final blow. William Bent, disappointed and discouraged, loaded his family and a few employees into wagons and set fire to the storerooms and powder managazine.

He moved down the Arkansas and established another fort, but trade was never the same. That booming era of the West had passed. He retired and died at his ranch on the upper Purgatoire River in 1869.

The abandoned fort was used briefly as a stage stop but when railroads replaced the stage line, it was again abandoned.

There are many details recorded by travelers who enjoyed the hospitality of Bent's Fort. I think my favorite comments are the two homey ones- one about food and the other about flowers.

Several references were made to the cook, who at one time was a Negro woman named Charlotte. She was "celebrated from Long's Peak to Cumbres Espanolas for slapjacks and pumpkin pies."

The other account says that "on the south side is the cattle yard, surrounded by a wall so high as to shelter them. The coping of the wall is planted with cacti, which bear red and white flowers."

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